### THE Tomorrow

Minnesota kid The making of Walter Mondale, the farmer's politician

Drug culture Synthetic fixes for every mood in Norman Macrae's fictional look at the future

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Charles

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Territory

\* Courge

or Back



Cruising the common Laurie Taylor on Caroline Blackwood's new study of the Greenham women In court Rex Bellamy at the US Open tennis

Portfolio

championships

The £2,000 Times Portfolio Competition was won vesterday by Miss Monica Lewin, of Watford, Herts. Portfolio list, page 16; how to play, infor-mation service, back page.

#### 330 killed as typhoon hits **Philippines**

More than 330 people have been killed and at least 160,000 rendered homeless as Typhoon lke tore a 300-mile-wide path of destruction through the sugar and coconut regions of the

Philippines archipelago.
Coasial towns were pum-melled by giant waves which swept away hundreds of houses and torrential rain inundated low-lying areas, sending thou-sands fleeing to safety Page 6

#### Overtime deal ends TV strike

Thames Television returned to the screens yesterday after a five-day strike by technicians concerning work rosters. The company will end overtime payments for time not worked, saving about £200,000 a year. The 70 technicians at the centre of the dispute will continue their six-day formight, but work a 14-hour shift and not 17 /2 as previously.

#### Vatican verdict

The Vatican coyly unveiled its eagerly-awaited verdict on liberation theology, a weighty document likely to have political ramifications in Latir America and elsewhere. Page 6 America and case of letters, page 13

#### Bid rejected

Brooke Bond has rejected Unilever's £355m takeover

#### Murder trial

An ice cream company has been giving evidence at the trial in Glasgow of four men accused of the murder of six members of a

#### Captain crashes

Captain Mark Phillips was breath-tested after a head-on collision which wrecked his Back page

Peres persists Mr Shimon Peres and his Labour colleagues turned to the National Religious Party as they tried to form a narrow-based

coalition government in Israel

#### Page 8 Call for Moses

England have introduced two new players, Sterland of Shef-field Wednesday and Moses of Manchester United, into a squad of 28 for the match against East Germany at Wembley a week Wednesday

Leader page, 13 Letters: On miners, from Mr R Dore, and others; liberation theology, from Canon A Wilkinson, and Mr R A Davis Leading articles: Liberation theology; miners; Israel.

Features, pages 10-12 Bernard Levin on the happy chances of political change, Is Peru losing its grip?, How Britain can hold onto the technological future; Men's fashion: Part two of Norman Macrae's series on life 40 years

Classified, pages 24 to 26 Legal appointments

Home News 2-5 Crosswerd Overseas 6-9 Diary Appts 14,18 Science 14 Sport 14 TV & Radio 22-24 0 27 Theatres etc 27 Universities 14 Weather 28

# Miners go into new peace talks with full TUC backing

The miners' union and the National Coal Board are to resume peace talks aimed at ending the six-month-old pit

 The Trades Union Congress overwhelmingly agreed a three-point plan of action in support of the miners at the first day of its annual congress in Brighton

• Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, has welcomed the resumed talks, but the Government is said to be determined not to retreat on the closure of uneconomic pits

Mr Arthur Scargill's call for greatly increased picketing activity was given a muted response by striking miners. throughout most of Britain Page 2

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Brighton

:Miners leaders are to resume prepared peace talks with the National Coal Board on their six-monthold strike after winning a massive vote at the Trade Union Congress yesterday for extending the dispute into other industries.

Contacts between the coal board and the National Union of Mineworkers were reestab-lished, after a break of nearly seven weeks, by Mr Robert Maxwell, owner of Mirror Group Newspapers, during secret weekend discussions with

The peace process is expected to restart tentatively in two days time, but the immediate proposals for a settlement do not look very good.

As the talks were being arranged, Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, made clear that his terms for an end to the stoppage were un-changed. They are withdrawal of the March 6 pit closure programme; guarantees to keep open five "test case" pits in Yorkshire. Scotland, Durham and Kent and no closures on and Kent, and no closures on economic grounds.

The union's general secretary, Mr Peter Heathfield, added last night: "I hope there is realism and that the board is now

Carnival

atmosphere

at rally

From David Felton

Labour Correspondent

Brighton

yesterday, which it had been

feared could turn into an ugly

almost carnival atmosphere.

Organizers of the lobby

porters turned out although

nearer 4,000. That fell short of

the 10,000 anticipated by

Sussex Police and the thousands

of extra officers on stand-by

the call or a peaceful lobby from Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mine-

workers, who was greeted by the

crowd outside the conference hall with the usual display of

adulation. They vented their anger of right-wing union leaders arriving for the opening

abuse were Mr Alistair Graham

tried to hit him with a collecting

It was noticeable that several

union leaders were ac-companied along the seafront by heavily-built members of

The crowd dispersed after the

conference started but re-

assembled for a march and rally

during the lunchbreak. An aeroplane flying overhead trail-

ing the slogans "Come off it Arthur" and "Get stuffed Scarpill" led to protests from the

Demonstrators heard sterling

speeches from more than a

dozen union leaders and Labour

for establishment figures

But throughout the atmos-

phere was good humoured and police officers took the many

okes made at their expense in

15 a nawway

The demonstrators heeded

were not needed.

of the conference.

steelmen's leader.

their unions.

union leaders.

good part.

dispute".
Privately, some coal board Maxwell initiative, and attribute much of the behing-thescenes 'preparatory work to other third parties, ranging from the Archbishop of York to Mr Stanley Orme, the shadow energy secretary.

Picket numbers Leading article Letters

There was also some dispute last night about who had invited who in. The union said it had been approached by a third party with a request from the National Coal Board to recommence negotiations.

Mr Scargill insisted: This was followed by a direct telephone call from Mr Ned industrial relations director of the board, to Mr Heathfield and the MUM agreed to the board's request We are pleased that the coal

But Mr lan MacGregor, the coal board chairman told a London press conference that

to resolve the he had been approached on behalf of the union, and y, some coal board indicated that the initial steps managers are sceptical about towards reopening of nego-the ballyhoo surrounding the tiations had come from the miners.

> insisting on withdrawal of the board's colliery closure programme involving 20 pits and 20,000 jobs, Mr MacGregor said yesterday: "There would be no point in any new discussions unless they had indicated they have a presented to talk about the were prepared to talk about the realities of life.

Asked if he had changed his own position, he said: "So far I am the proud owner of all the initiatives and I would now look to the union for one. "I am optimistic that we will

get that initiative and I believe that in the long run the good common sense of the miners will lead to a return to work." The miners' union, neverthe-

less, regards itself as being in a considerable stronger bargaining position after yesterday's overwhelming TUC vote for cash aid, a blockade on the board, after breaking off movement of coal and coke, negotiations in July, has agreed and the blacking of oil used as a substitute

TUC delegates gave Mr Continued on back page, col 4

Meanwhile, Mr. Neil Kin-

nock, fresh from a holiday in

Spain, is expected to tell the TUC in Brighton today that

picket-line violence must be

condemned and that the only

way to change governments is

on Mr Kinnock, published in yesterday's *The Guardian*, provided a timely reminder of

the Labour leader's attitude to

Mr Scargill's brand of left-wing politics. Mr Kinnock is reported to have said last year that Mr

Scargill was destroying the coal industry single-handed and that he was "the Labour move-

ment's nearest equivalent to a

that unions are bound to fight

for their jobs at a time of such

high unemployment.
The shadow Cabinet agreed

yesterday that Mrs Thatcher

should be urged to request the

recall of Parliament to debate

the industrial situation, al-

though there is little chance that

the Prime Minister will accept

Mr Kinnock will also stress

First World War general."

An extract from a new book

through the ballot box.

#### Walker hopeful of pit peace deal By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of Cabinet are determined that State for Energy said vesticates—there can be no settlement that he was hopeful of a pits—without a Scargill retreat on that peace deal because he had been demand.

told that Mr Scargill was now Meanwhile, Mr Neil Kinthe Trades Union Congress willing to accept the closure of

Mr Walker said in a BBC radio interview on The World confrontation with the police, passed off peacefully in an at One: "This is the first time we have had a president of the NUM saying that his demand is that any pit, no matter how uneconomic, should be kept Brighton said that about 5,000 striking miners and their supgoing. That's crazy. police estimated the figure was

"I gather that he has now agreed, perhaps under TUC pressure, I don't know, to move

from that position."
It was stated in Whitehall that the initiative for the talks had come from the mineworkers' union, and, after shadow Cabinet had discussed the present disputes for more than an hour, Labour leaders were also reported to be optimistic. Mr Sian Orme, Labour's energy spokesman, who claimed

some of the credit for setting up the new meeting, said: "The resumed talks are significant." One Labour source said that discussion had taken place aiready on formulas for an agreement on uneconomic pits,

Singled out for particular general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association and Mr William Sirs, the the central issue in the dispute. The Prime Minister and the The police had to rush Mr Sirs into the hall after a man collecting money for the miners

#### Maxwell in limelight as go-between for pit talks By Our Labour Correspondent

position of having to share the limelight at the Trades Union Congress with Mr Robert Mirror Group Newspapers was basking in his success after organizing fresh peace talks between the miners union and the National Coal Board. Mr Maxwell who was able to

announce the new talks on the front page of The Daily Mirror They heard miners MP Mr on Monday - the day that he dropped the price by lp as part of his circulation battle with Dennis Skinner describe the police as "Mrs Thatcher's Gestapo", which operated one. The Sun - and was determined law for the worker and another to get as much publicity for his papers as he possibly could. It appears that Mr Maxwell

Mr Arthur Scargill was had been holding a series of yesterday in the unaccustomed private talks mostly over the telephone with miners' leaders and with Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the coal board, Maxwell. The new proprietor of during the last to weeks. He refused yesterday to go into details of those discussions saying only: "I volunteered to be a switchboard. I am very happy to have helped in a small

> He started his peace mission two weeks ago when with a team of senior Daily Mirror journalists he went to Sheffield to meet Mr Scargill in a hotel. Since then he has been constantly in touch by telephone with leaders of the NUM Continued on back page, col 6

was charged yesterday with murdering Tyra Neil, who died on Saturday after arriving at Guy's Hospital with bruises, bite marks and head injuries. Mr Neil, an unemployed electrician from Brixton, is also charged with assaulting Claudette Henry, the baby's mother.

#### **Doubts persist** over Chernenko Doubts about President Chernenko's health increased

when a spokesman yesterday failed to confirm that the Soviet leader was back at this desk. A similar formula was used before President Andropov's death Our Own Correspondent writes from Moscow).

Echoes of Andropov, page 9

# Mr Scargill arriving at the TUC's annual congress where he received a standing ovation (Photograph: John Manning). Nine die in riots as violence

# returns to Sharpeville

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

Rioting, arson and looting crupted in black townships south and east of Johannesburg yesterday, claiming at least nine ives and causing extensive damage to property in what appeared to be a situation of rapidly spreading unrest.

Late in the afternoon, a bomb exploded in a central Johannesburg building housing passport and immigration offices of the Department of Internal Affairs. There were no immediate reports of deaths, but four people were injured:

The focus of yesterday's violence was the black township of Shameville, one of the most emotive names in recent South that 69 people were killed and 178 wounded men police opened fire on thousands demonstrating against the Pass Laws - which restrict the movement of blacks - on March 21, 1960.

Sharpeville's deputy mayor, Mr Sam Diamini, was reported to have been hacked to death yesterday and then cremated on his doorstep. Two youths were shot dead near by, apparently by Mr Dlamini before he was

Two other people died trapped in their burning cars which caught fire after being hit by petrol bombs. Fires raged in several parts of the township, and similar violence was re-

week has been charged with

murder and will appear in court

Mr Andrew Neil, aged 20,

at Camberwell Green today.

and Evaton. The first warning of the trouble brewing in Sharpville Two charred bodies were found in the burnt-out Sebokeng home of a counsillor, and a mob set fire to two churches

and threw petrol bombs at police cars. Black township officials are often targets because they are seen as government stooges. Youths were seen siphoning petrol from cars for use in primitive fire bombs. Police initially tried to disperse the crowds with tear gas, rubber bullets and birdshot, later riot

squad reinforcements, wearing camouflage uniforms and carry ing semi-automatic rifles, were brought in on armoured troop carriers. As dozens of buildings blazed inthe townships, an Army helicopter circled overhead, apparently directing the police

to new scenes of violence As the helicopter passed overhead, hundreds of looters raised clenched fists. Journalists taken into Sharpville ina police convoy last

night reported seeing burning tarmac, dozens of burnt-out vehicles and trees uprooted. The violence came after

serious unrest at the end of last week and over the weekend in black townships on the East Rand, in whichat least seven people, several of them chil-

ported from near by Schokeng dren, were killed when police fired at rioters.

> came on Sunday evening when whites returning home from the Vaal Dam, a favourite weekend picnic spot, had their cars stoned as they drove along the main road to Johannesburg, which runs past the township. It is the most sustained and

serious black unrest since the Soweto riots of 1976, which started in very much the same way and continued for a year. claiming about 600 lives.

introduction of South Africa's new constitution, which came into effect at midnight last Sunday. Under it, Indians and Coloureds are represented in Parliament, but Africans - the majority of the population continue to be excluded.

Although the immediate cause of the unrest appears to be anger over rent increases and seething discontent with the grossly inferior quality of black education, the intensity of the violence has risen sharply in the

past two weeks.
While the riots were raging in Sharpeville and elsewhere, Mr P. W. Botha, Prime Minister under the old constitution, was sworn in vesterday as acting President in preparation for his election as the President I had blocked the crafts toilets.

#### London port sets up secret ballot

Port of London Authority employers last night went over the heads of docks' strike union leaders to set up their own secret ballot to reveal the real strength of support for the

The ballot, of all 3,300 dockers who work in the Port of London, will be conducted by the independent Electoral Reform Society.

Ballot papers will be sent to each docker's home today, and the PLA hopes to know the result to its question "Do you

wish to return to work?" by the end of the week.
Mr John Connolly, docks' strike leader, has been in-formed of the PLA move, and a

authority spokesman said last night: "I do not think he was too pleased about it, but we felt that in the face of the refusal by the Transport and General Workers Union to test opinion at Tilbury with another ballot, we had to do something.

"The authority felt the situation was drifting, and there was no initiative being taken it is not a dispute to few.

taken. It is not a dispute of our making - we are not the people in dispute with the union - but we are among those who have been suffering from its conse-

majority of men in London do not want to support the strike, and this ballot should provide the answer to that conviction."

The PLA's decision to conduct a ballot without consulting union leaders is remi-niscent of a new style of pressure application adopted in recent years by some manage-ments, but with a subtle difference. As the authority is not itself

in dispute with the union, it can claim to be merely conducting an independent opinion poll. Nevertheless, it will still anger the TGWU. Earlier, Mr Connelly had announced plans to tighten up

the dockers' stranglehold in the face of a drift back to work at Hull and Fleetwood. "Ther are a number of ports

not supporting the strike", Mr Connolly admitted, "and we now have to get into these ports the national policy of the At Fleetwood yesterday, 94

dockers, returned to work after a week on strke, and at Hull. rebel dockers claimed that at least 100 men had reported for work. At Bristol, strikers were warned that the docks could close for good in two or three weeks if the stoppage continued. Mr Gordon Scott Morris port director warned: "1 am not scaremongering.".

#### ice problem

The crew of the space shuttle Discovery interrupted their scientific experiments to change a computer screen and try to get rid of exterior ice some of which

#### Five killed by Baby's father charged Montreal rail station bomb with murder From Our Correspondent The father of a 21-month-old girl who died after being left at a south London hospital last

At least five people were killed and 30 injured when a bomb exploded at mid-morning yesterday in a luggage locker in Montreal's Central Station, sending pieces of metal and glass flying through the rail Last night a man had been

arrested but the motive for the bombing was not known.
The bomb went off in the south-east section of the main hall where more than 100 people were queueing to go downstairs to the platform for a train to Ottawa. Police evacuated a large area

around the station and ordered rescue workers to leave when a suspected second bomb was found in another luggage locker. A rail official said the railway had received an anonymous letter saying that two bombs were planted at the station, one to go off yesterday, the eve of the general election, and the second on Sunday when the Pope is in Canada.

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#### Test-tube 'orphans' likely to be destroyed an aircraft crash in Chile last to state in writing what they wished to happen to the

Melboarne (Reuter, AP) -Two frozen test-tube embryos, "orphaned" by the deaths of of finding out. the wishes of the delegates their American parents, are likely to be destroyed in three months' time, following rec-ommendations in an official report released yesterday.

The report on the moral and ethical issues of test-tube baby production said frozen embryos should be removed from storage if their parents died without leaving instructions on their future. The embryos came from two

eggs from Mrs Elsa Rios. of

Los Angeles, and were ferti-

lized in Melbourne with sperm

from a mystery Australian donor. Mrs Rios and her

husband Mario were killed in

year, leaving no instructions about the embryos.

The case fuelled an ethical

and legal dispute in Australia. The state government in Victoris, home of the pioneer frozen embryo programme, yesterday said it would allow three months for public debate on the report, written by a committee it set up in 1982 The Attorney-General, Mr

Jim Kennan, who released the report, said it was likely the embryos would be removed from storage in liquid nitrogen and disposed of, at the end of that period. The state Cabinet has already approved the report

and Parliament is to pass

Health Minister to act on all its recommendations after the three months expire. Elso and Mario Rios were the last foreign couple allowed

to use the in vitro fertilization programme of Melbourne's Oueen Victoria Medical Centre, where the frozen embryos are produced. The report recommended that frozen embryos be removed from storage in cases

where the parents died or their marriage was dissolved, but only if they had given no instruction about the embryos' fature. Mr Kennan said that in

20". future those involved in the programme would be required

orphans and made wards of the state. Margaret Tighe, head of the state right-to-life group, said frozen embryos now has the same rights as a frozen nea. but her group would fight any attempt to destroy them. The committee's decision meant "if no one wants you when you are frozen out you

ing that they be treated as

embryos in case they died

Dr Alan Trounson, a leader of the Queen Victoria team. hailed the decision "It sounds a very good report - Liberal.

HAHHH FACTS ON HIVITSHARING The decision on the embryos was attacked by right-to-life groups that have been demand-

Barratt

Please send me ALL THE FACTS ON TIMESHARING, (No obligation). 01-629 2731

### BAe to spend £100m on 'stretched' jetliner for commuter routes

By Edward Townsend

British Aerospace yesterday announced a £100m larger version of its successful threenation 146 regional jetliner - claimed by the company to be the world's quietest jet - which

The company said at the Farnborough Air Show that it would launch a "stretched" version of the 146, each costing about £14m, in 1988. The aucraft, 18ft longer than the first 80-seat 146 which flew in

could create several hundred

#### **Boeing to develop US** heavy-lift helicopter

Boeing has been given \$70m transfer deals with Western (£53.8m) by the US Government aerospace companies. Boeing's twin-rotor helicopter heavy-lift belicopter in the

The aircraft, shelved by the Nixon administration, and now approved by President Ronald Reagan, will be able to carry 35 tomes, This covers every piece
of equipment in use by the US
Army except its main battle

Boeing's announcement has overshadowed the arrival at the Faraborough Air Show of the Russian Mi-26 at present the world's largest helicopter with a payload capacity of 26 tonnes.

The Mi-26, Ilyushin wide-bodied airliner and an Antonov twin-jet cargo aircraft represent the first air show exhibit in Britain by the Russians, who are keen to negotiate technology

sanctions in schools, will hear the result of their pay arbi-tration by the end of this week.

The action, which forced

is being developed under a deal with the US Army, Defence Department and the National Aeronantics and Space Administration. The Mi-26 entered service in 1983 to handle outsize leads in construction projects in

loads in construction projects in remote areas of the Soviet Union and to suport army units. terday that the MI-26 and the onov would take part in air displays on the Farnborough public days on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but it is unlikely that the airliner, the flagship of Aeroflot, the Russian airline,

will take part. The largest helicopter in une in Britain is the Boeing Chinook which can lift 10 tonnes. Its uses

using the jet on some of its lowfordshire, from assemblies dedensity European routes. The livered from four other BAe new 146 puts Britain back in the ranks of the world's airliner Mr John Glasscock, director of the BAe civil division, said

plants in Bristol, Manchester, Humberside and Prestwick. Mr Glasscock said that if the larger version proved a success, new jobs would occur across the civil division. the company had been under two risk-sharing vided by

partners - Avco Aerostructures of Tennessee in the US, which makes the wings, and Saab-Scaniz in Sweden, which pro-duces the tailplane and all control surfaces. The engine pods are built by Shorts in Belfisst.

The plane is powered by Avco Lycoming engines and is known by BAe as "the whisper-

lemented by a freighter version. Like its two previous versions, said BAe, the new aircraft will operate at flight cost levels "well below those of most other jet transports now in widespread regional and trunk services".

The aircraft's increased capacity is expected to reduce operating costs per seat-mile to well below those of twin jets of comparable size and would approach levels achieved by many of the new 140-150 seat aircraft, according to the com-

pany. Since its launch, the 146 has cost £400m in development and sales have reached 38 firm orders and 43 options from seven airlines and the Royal Air

### Teachers militant on eve of pay report

Teachers, who started the new term yesterday by taking sanctions in schools, will hear the result of their pay arbiper cent to restore salaries to levels comparable with 1974.

some schools to send children home early on the first day back The arbitration decision will be sent to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education after the summer break, is in protest at alleged delays in and Science, who has confirmed setting up arbitration to settle that he will publish it immedithe pay dispute.

Employers have called the action pointless, because it cannot speed the arbitration decision, but leaders of the cent. If he wants it overturned 235,000-member National Union of Teachers, which is he must take the issue to Parliament, an unprecedented step which would be certain to operating the sanctions, clearly hope to maintain last term's provoke instant strike action by

mood of militancy up to the end Sir Keith has said throughout of this year's pay round. Although the independent that there is no more money chairman of the arbitration available, and if the arbitrators panel, Professor Eric Arm- award more than 4.5 per cent he will probably insist on local strong, declined to set a date for the decision, union leaders have education authority employers been told it will be within two finding spare cash by economiz-

### Tender touch for backs

Injections of a substance similar to meat tenderizer used in cooking could avert the need for surgery for many back pain

The new treatment, approved recently by the Committee on the Safety of Medicines, could help to reduce the 31 million working days lost as a result of

Ministry of Agriculture

scientists are working in Cambridgeshire with machin-

ery manufacturers to make the

In the middle of a large field a few miles from Cambridge, strips of land have been

ploughed to different depths with a variety of implements. At the end of this month they

will be seeded and during the

winter the growth of the crop

The purpose is to discover

the best way to incorporate unbount straw into the soil without damaging the soil's

Farmers are convinced, and

the evidence supports them, that clear burning of straw and stubble is the cheapest method

of disposal and provides a near-

plough popular agam.

will be recorded

The method, Discolysis, involves injection into the spine of a drug which dissolves the jelly-like blister on the disc that causes the pain.

Experts say the cost is half that of conventional surgery. Omnis Surgical, an affiliate of Travenol Laboratories, has been granted the licence to use the drug in Britain.

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

pollution and danger has led to restrictions on burning, and the urgency with which the minis-try is examining alternatives

Dr Bryan Davies, regional soil scientist of the ministry's

Agricultural Development and

Advisory Service made it clear

yesterday that a return to ploughing would involve extra

costs in feel, machinery and

labour. The need was to show

farmers how to keep costs to a

minimum and ensure that yields did not suffer anduly.

were fewer than on the heavy

ciays of East Anglia, where chopping and ploughing-ia

On light soils, the difficulties

not far off...

its that a complete ban is

perfect seedbed for the new some three tonnes of straw an

#### Setback to reforms for mentally ill

Social Services Correspond The Government has had largely to abandon, at least for the time being, plans to provide greater safeguards for the mentally ill which were due to

come into effect next month. The move comes after a boycott by social workers of a new examination they had to pass to prove competence to deal with the mentally ill.

Under the original proposals, announced last year, only social workers who had passed the examination would have been empowered to sign detention orders under the Meutal Health

The aim was to ensure that other options to compulsory detention in hospital were considered by social workers with specialist expertise in mental health work

The examination has been boycotted, however, by social National and Local Government Officers Association.

The boycott has meant that only 1,000 social workers will have passed the examination, against the 3,000 or more that local authorities believe thay need to operate the new system. Yesterday the Department of Health and Social Security announced that to meet the clocked on at Betteshanger. crisis, local authorities will be able to approve many existing

social workers to sign detention orders, if they have received the training before the examination. Straw-burners wooed back to the plough

### Rebel wins injunction

up to 1,500 pickets won a court injunction against the Durham area of the National Union of

In a rare action at Man-chester High Court, Mr Paul Wilkinson, aged 28, was granted an injunction by Mr Justice Glidewell. The injunction ordered the Durham NUM not to deny Mr Wilkinson any of the rights or privileges of membership of the union. The executive committee was also restrained from taking any disciplinary action against him arising from his actions.

or use threats or force. It was



#### FitzGerald in EEC talks

that the EEC Budget Council

Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Prime Minister, spent three and a half hours trying to unscramble the EEC budgetary. mess with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at Downing Street

But there was no hint of progress at the end, more than two months after the Fontainebleau summit at which heads of government thought they had cracked to problem.

The Irish Prime Minister whose country hold the presidency of the EEC Council, is holding a number of meetings with the other Community leaders to discuss EEC issues. Britain is still quarelling with

her partners over what was actually agreed at Fontaine-bleau, with Mrs Thatcher insisting on the primary need to save more and spend less.

Meanwhile the European • Dublin has called off Parliament has once more blocked payment of Britain's £472m rebate for 1983 until this year's cash crisis has been sorted out. Britain is hoping sympathizers at the weekend. The pipe and drums band of

will put pressure on the Parliament as a result of its next meeting on Thursday. The two leaders agreed to hold another of their regular meetings on the Irish problem later this year.

The miners' strike

Dr Fitzgerald has already held meetings with Chancellor Heimut Kohl of West Germany and President Mitterrand of France He is next due to discuss the issues about EEC enlargement with the Prime Ministers of Spain and Portugal in Dublin and Lisbon respect-

New York police band which took part in a march with IRA

the Emerald Society attached to the New York Police Depart-ment led a march in Bundoran co Donegal, 10 miles from where Lord Mountbatten of Burma was murdered by the IRA five years ago.

The march was to commemorate the deaths of republican hunger-strikers

The New York band ignored pleas from the Dublin government and Irish police not to take part, even after it was pointed out that 11 policemen in the republic had lost their lives in recent years to terror-

militant Yorkshire coalfield.

yesterday. Mr Arthur Scargill's call for a

mass picket at every pit, coking plaut and workshop failed to materialize and the NCB's hope

that the trickle back to work in

the NUM president's heartland

It left both sides trying to

disguise the extent of their

disappointment by mocking the achievements of the other.

Yesterday had been seen as the dawn of a concentrated and

coordinated movement back to

work by miners opposed to Mr

Scargill. It was with this in

mind that the mass picket of

collieries and other installations

However in Yorkshire, only 33 NUM men mustered for work at a dozen locations and,

although it was the highest total

of the dispute, NCB officials admitted they had hoped for a bigger increase. The figures

were only five up on last week.

was ordered.

ent decome a 1100

#### Mont Louis loss spurs calls for cargo rules

The sinking of the French freighter Mont Louis off the Belgian coast nine days ago could become "another Torrey-Canvon", according to scientists

As the Torrey Canyon, which went aground in the Channel in 1967 carrying 118,000 tons of conde oil, alerted the public to dangers of oil pollution at sea, so the loss of the Mont Louis's radioactive cargo "could have a similar impact as regards the substances". Dr Viktor Sebek, Commission on Pollution of the Sea (Acops), said yesterday.

Acops, an international watchdog body representing shipping and environmental lations requiring "the notifi-cation of movements of ships carrying nuclear materials and other toxic cargos". An early notice system, which Acops compared with the old yellow flags signifying a case of yellow fever on board, would also make salvage operations less

Dr Richard Sandbrook of the International Institute for Ensaid: "Sadly, the world only puts right environmental risks when there is a disaster. Hopefully in this case, while no great damage seems to be likely, the international community will respond by tightening up procedures all round."

The UN International Maritime Organization instigated controls of sea traffic in hazardous substances based on the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea (Solas) and the International Maritime Dangerous Goods

Both codes deal with the construction of ships and containers, navigational prac-tices and definitions of hazardous substances, including lightly radioactive wastes of the sort carried by the Mont Louis. The various IMO guidlines on reporting in systems for ships carrying dangerous cargo are

But the real surprise for

police and the coal board was the number of pickets at pit

"It has been a very quite day with some of the lightest picketing we have has to deal with. We estimate there were

fewer than 1,500 pickets in the

four men going to work; 250 at Kiveton Park, Sheffield, were

seven miners clocked on and

police found two suspect petrol

bombs in a field after fire broke

out near an electricity substation; and 200 at Markham

Main Colliery, near Doncaster where two miners went to work.

Mr Ian Ferguson, branch secretary at the Yorkshire Main

colliery and a member of the

Yorkshire Executive, claimed it

had been a deliberate decision

#### Dossier on shot men questioned by coroner

By Richard Ford Police files on the death of two unarmed terrorists they shot shared differences in statements made immediately after the killing and evidence given during a murder trial

earlier this year, a deputy coroner alleged yesterday. Mr James Rodgers, deputy coroner for Armagh and Craigon two Irish National Liberation Army terrorists shot by the Royal Ulster Constabulary would be postponed to allow fluther inquiries to be made.

Mr Rodgers, a solicitor, made his allegation concerning the files 11 days after the coroner. Mr Gerry Curran, resigned saying he had discovered "grave irregularities" recorded in them and as a result was not prepared to preside at the inquest on Seamus Grew and Roderick Carroll, shot dead in Armagh city in December, 1982.

The coroner for Fermanagh and Omagh, Mr Rainey Hanna, is to hear the case. Because the deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester is conducting an inquiry into allegations of a police cover-up Mr Hanna has decided against going ahead with the inquest which was planned for later this month.

#### **Troops** leave for big exercise

About 270 men with 70 vehicles and 60 trailers yesterday sailed from Dover to Zeebrugge in Belgimm as the first sizable contingent out of 56,000 troops who will cross to the Continent in the next two weeks to take part in Exercise Lionheart.

This is Britain's largest peacetime exercise designed to practice the reinforcement of the British Army of the Rhine and to take part in manoeuvres involving more than 130,000

Yesterday's group mainly men of the Second Battalion, Royal Irish Rangers. Similar numbers will cross tormorrow and Thursday.

#### Giant Haystacks hit teenager

The TV wrestler, Giant Haystacks, who is 7ft tail and weighs 40st, was yesterday fined £75 and orderd to pay £35 costs after he admitted hitting a 9st

after he admitted hitting a 9st apprentice chef, aged 16.
Haystacks, who appeared at Bury Magisrates' Court. Greater Manchester, under his real name of Martin Austin Ruane, said he hit Mr William Stephens after the teetuager "put his face into mine and tried to belittle ma". Haystacks, of Bland Road,

Prestwich, Manchester, admit-ted assaulting Mr Stephens and causing him actual bodily harm. But he said he did not intend to injure anyone.

#### The biggest turn-out were at Yorkshire Main, near Doncast-er, where 400 tried to prevent Hopes rise as BR meets unions

British Rail and the two main railway unions are to meet tomorrow in a further attempt to head off next week's threatened disruption of services because of union protests over job cuts in the industry.

The two sides are meeting in hotel near Brighton where the two unions are attending the

#### of the strike committee to go against Mr Scargill's plans: "We didn't agree with his tactics. We didn't think it was necessary." Butterfly nearly high and dry

The dry weather yesterday rare silver-studded blue butterfly from its breeding ground near Ipswich to new sites at Piper's Vale and Alderburgh in

Many of the sand-andheather turfs carefully cut from Warren Heath broke up as they were loaded on to lorries by more than 50 volunteers. Experts were confident, however, that enough eggs would

# Muted response to Both sides disguise

workers, for a fresh impetus on miners'

A trickle back to work by put together an analysis on an miners in Yorkshire, Scotland area-by-area basis of the NUM's and Kent was accompanied by a muted response from pickets. most marked in Kent, where the the picket count. National Coal Board claimed that 26 men faced "considerable area-by-area estimate, violence" from about 200 work at Tilmanstone colliery, breaks down as follows: near Dover. A further four men Scotland: 470 pickets of

Preiously there had been no miners working in Kent. In Scotland the number of miners at work passed 200 for the first time. Out of the 205 the NCB said had clocked on, 145

were at Bilston Glen.

Privately, NCB industrial
relations chiefs were surprised
that the reaction to Mr Scargill's

significant picketing.

In addition, the board estimates that 2,000 genuine pickets turned up at Brighton,

call was not greater. In a giving a total of 9,875.

"I have no doubt in my mind that ploughing is a retrograde step," he said. "But, if it is step," he said. "But, if it is forced upon us, we have to do it as well as possible."

Trials so far seem disprove the idea, prevalent in West Germany, that large applications of nitrogen in early winter were essential. That would not only save money but would please conservationists concerned about high levels of nitrates leaching into streams

acre presented a formidable

Officials yesterday seemed to agree that there had been far fewer complaints about strawburning this summer than in

Scargill picket call failure in Yorkshire Both sides in the miners' strike faced failure in the The National Coal Board confidential internal memo to claimed last night that only one Mr Ian McGregor, the chair-

out every 14 striking miners man, they expressed satisfaction turned out in response to a call that the union could "muster by Mr Arthur Scargill, leader of the National Union of Mine-total number of 140,000 striking The NCB has never before

oicketing for the start of the first shift The back-to-work trend was arrived yesterday, they began According to the board's number of miners who turned pickets when they reported for out for picket duty yesterday

breaks down as follows:
Scotland: 470 pickets on duty.
North-east: 230. North Yorks: 800.
Doncaster: 600. Barnsley: 1,200.
South Yorks: 760. North Derbyshire: 1,500. North Notts: 250.
South Norts: 45. South Midlands: 100. Kent: 290. Westeru: 380. South Wales: 1,000. Coal products division: 360. ision: 250. Opencast

### A rebel miner who has defied told to carry out peaceful

Mineworkers yesterday.

picketing only and not beset Mr Wilkinson's place of work or his

 Mineworkers officials in South Wales yesterday prevented their own men from providing a safety cover at seven pits because some of them refused to pay a £3 levy to the food funds out of their daily £15 shift payment · A research document re-

leased by Plaid Cymru claimed that if the National Coal Board were to have its way completely and keep open only profitable The NUM was also ordered mines then only two of the 28 not to intimidate Mr Wilkinson pits in the coalfield would

Timetable of events March 5: York NUM calls strike over closures of Corton-wood and Ballcliffe Wood collieries; 12: Half country's

pits close as strike starts. April 12: NUM Executive cts call for national hallot: 19: NUM special conference calls for all-out miners' strike; 25: Mr Scargili rejects Mr MacGregor's effer to phase May 21: Informal talks-abouttalks collapse between NCB

and NUM; 23: Second round of peace talks fails: June 8: Mass rally by strikers in London; 13: Third round of peace talks breaks down; 21: Mr MacGregor sends letters to 178,000 miners stating he will not allow NUM victory; 27: Day of action in support of

July 6: Peace talks convened for nine hours. Both sides agree to meet again; 10: High Court orders NUM special conference not to vote on proposed rale change aimed at disciplin-ing working miners; 11: NUM defies High Court order; 18: Talks between NCB and NUM collapse after 12 hours; 26 NUM rejects NCB peace plan

August: ACAS holds private talks with both sides; 24: Mr Stanley Orme, Labour's energy spokesman, fails to bring both

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Glasgow ice cream company told what is believed to be Scotland's biggest multiple murder trial yesterday that the company's vans had been smashed, and drivers injured; that he had received trheatening telephone calls and that there had been attempted arson at the

company's garage.
Mr Archibald McDougall. works for Marchetti Brothers, was speaking at the trial of Thomas Campbell. Thomas Gray, Joseph Steele and Garry Moore, all from Glasgow, who are accused of murdering six members of a Glasgow family in April by setting fire to their home in Bankend Street, Ruchazie,

A total of seven men appeared at the High Court in Glasgow on charges ranging from attempted murder to

assault and robbery.

Mr McDougall said Marchetti Brothers had 37 ice cream vans which were hired out to drivers who also bought ice cream, cigarettes and lemonade from the company. The vans operated in varius Glasgow housing schemes.

There were three or four other ice cream companies as big as his own in the city. He

The company secretary of a trouble with other companies van came into the area and he lasgow ice cream company vehicles coming into Marchet- was conscious of being followed. ti's areas.

He said: "Vehicles were returned to our garage having been smashed up, drivers had been attacked and injured. I myself had received threatening telephone calls. There was also attempted arson at the beginning of the year at our premises.

Mr McDougail said a van could make £2,000 a week, of which £200 was clear profit for the driver. During the past two years his company had made a loss because of the cost of repairing damaged vans and increased competition.

He said "It was increasingly more difficult to start new drivers due to the vans being He said he remembered

Andrew Doyle, one of the compay's drivers, and one of the other members of the family killed in the house fire. Mr Michael Bruce, Advocate Depute, asked what had happeried to Andrew Doyle, Mr McDougall replied: "He was burnt to death,"

Mr Graham Robertson, ages 23, said he operated two ice cream vans between March and August last year in the Haghill district of Glasgow.

On the second day another

Classics and Russian courses

are short of suitable candidates,

far been reported for law, and

only applicants with high grades have any hope of finding a place in social studies subjects.

by a blue Ford Escort. He identified the driver as George Reid, one of the accused.

He and his girl friend were worried, and their profits were beginning to suffer. He said he

asked for police protection.
It is alleged that the four men
accused of murder wilfully set fire to a cupboard and door at the Doyle family's house.

All seven accused deny all charges, and five have lodged special defences of alibi and incrimination.

An ice cream van boy, John Clifford, aged 15, told the court that one evening in September last year he saw two masked men, one of them carrying a shotgun, approach the van

He shouted to the van driver, and told him what was happen-ing. As they drove off one of the masked men smashed a window with his shoteur.

The other three accused men are: Thomas Lafferty, John Campbell and George Reid. Lafferty and Campbell are accused of attempted murder and assault and robbery, and Reid is charged with assault. All three deny the charges.
The trial was adjourned until

### Tougher entry for university

grade have little hope of finding The scramble for university through the annual places to study arts through "clearing" system will be slightly tougher this year, clearing. Some places for candi dates with good language qualifications, at least a grade B or C, are available in languages. according to the University Central Council on Admissions

Universities are expected to confirm slightly more than the and a few vacancies are 69,000 places won last year, but available in English, combined fewer vacancies for applicants courses with English, and through clearing have so far History. No vacancies have so

Last year, more than 6,000 found a place through clearing, the system which enables applicants who failed to get in through the first round to enter a central pool competing for

spare places. Mr Michael Hiscock, university admissions system officer said yesterday he would be suprised if the figure reached 6,000 this year.

The toughest fields are the arts, social studies, law, medical studies, veterinary studies and forestery. Candidates with lower or moderate A-levels

**Princess** 

launches

hearing aid

By A Staff Reporter

The largest educational software package for slow-learning teenagers was launched yester-day by Princess Anne.

Microspecial, a series of 25

Teenagers with learning diffi-

culties arising from poor sight and hearing or disturbed back-grounds often leave schools

with little ability to understand

the basic situations they are bound to face in the outside

world, such as telling the time,

counting money and map

The program developers, the

Development Programme, expect the charismatic qual-

agers who will shortly leave

The package is jointly pub-lished by William Collins and Hill MacGibbon. The chairman

ities of the computer reawaken interest among teen-

of Hill MacGibbon.

Development

Microelectronics

computer programs, was shown

**Guinness** goes up 3p a pint

Draught stout prices are being increased by 3p a pint at the bar by Arthur Guinness and Sons, raising the national average to 88p a pint and in the South-east to 94p.

The move comes after price rises by other brewers in the South after widespread in-creases in the North. In the South-east the prices have been at the 4p a pint level, compared with 2p to 3p in the North but premium lagers are going up by

Although there is a shortage of well-qualified applicants for Guinness is also adding 3p to nursing this year, only a few half-pint bottles of its extra applicants with very high A-level grades will find places in stout. Increases are planned to some canned Guiness prices but medicine and dentistry, and no places are reported for Veterthose will be introduced more gradually, the canned trade being mostly through supermarkets and off-licences.

Since it launched the Guinpromising in pure sciences, where candidates with "mid-dling-to-good grades" should find places, according to UCCA. nless promotional campaign 18 months ago Guinness has claimed increased sales for its

> yesterday charged in connexion with an incident in which a police dog called Yerba was

> John Johnson, aged 36, a car dealer, of Long Walk, Plum-stead, south-east London, was remanded in custody by Brom-

ley magistrates for a further

week charged with robbing Mr Phillip Jeal of three moneybass worth £10 outside Lloyds Bank,

Petts Wood, last month.

Airman guilty

of drug-taking

Another airman involved in drug-taking at RAF Digby in Lincolnshire was dismissed

Senior Aircraftman Christopher Clark, aged 21, was also ordered to serve 70 days detention after pleading guitty

to five charges of smoking

Clark, from Ludlow, Shrop-

shire, was the fourth airman

from the base to be dismissed.

Two more face court martial

A public inquiry will be held next week into the London

Underground crash on Augus 20 in which a driver was killed

and 30 passengers injured when a Central Line train hit a stationary train near Leyton

The Caldon Canal in north Staffordshire was closed to traffic yesterday because of the

Tube inquiry

today.

#### Man remanded in Yerba case

Police trailing a surgeon suspected of falsifying his travelling expenses lost him almost everyday, a court was

who shadowed him successfully found he was claiming for journeys he never made, Chester Crown Court was told. at this week's Concerned Tech-nology in Education Exhibition in Edinburgh. Mr Joseph Selvarajan Jesudason, a consultant ear, nose and

> fraud and deception. Mr Jesudason denies obtainduring three years and attempting to obtain £110 by deception.

> He also denies two specimen charges of obtaining cash by deception, and three of false

#### Surgeon on expenses charges

Opportunities are

told vesterday.

throat specialist, is accused of

Mr Jesudason, aged 45, of Sandbach Road, Congleton, Cheshire, is a surgeon based a Leighton Hospital, Crewe.

health authority investigators that charges were brought. The trial continues today.

Three Iranian students who ation yesterday for shoplifting said from their cells later that they feared they executed if sent back.

The three women, studying chemical engineering at Teesside Polytechnic, have been in Britain for four years. They are known activists against the Khomeini regime.

Social inquiry reports had recommended probation for Sima Haghshenass, aged 24, Simin Miri, aged 21, and Lida

But health authority officials

ing £986 from the Mersey Regional Health Authority by making inflated milage claims

it was on the evidence of

#### Students fear execution

Shamlou, aged 24, who shared a house in Middlesbrough, Cleve-

Teesside magistrates rec-ommended that deportation should be considered by the

The women's solicitor, Mr Aistair Gowans, said he would lodge notices of appeal against

level of reservoirs serving the 17-mile waterway between Leek

#### Home Office and committed the three to Durham jail for two Canal closed

just over a year ago.

cases in Cardiff where a drink-

driving defendant had won an adjournment pending a decision by the High Court or the Court Appeal on a point of law.
If the Cardiff experience

were repeated in the rest of the country, there would be several

drink-drive

the sentences. They were caught stealing clothes and admitted five other

### Police swop notes on breath-tests

Doubts about the legality of the Intoximeter breath-testing Court, in London, that the machine have prompted police forces throughout Britain to his powers in approving the use of the Intoximeter, an elec-tronic device which gives an ne notes, threatening costly delays in the courts. instant print-out of alcohol levels in the lungs.

The Association of Chief Police Officers said yesterday that it has written to every police force to collate information on contested drink-drive cases involving the Intoximeter.

But Mr John Over, Chief Constable of Gwent, and Secretary of the association traffic committee, said: "As far as we are concerned, police forces should carry on regard-

Last week Mr Alan Beaven, a barrister who specializes in atoximeter cases, persuaded Miss Audrey Jennings, a magistrate at Wells Street By Rupert Morris waiting decisions of higher

motorists to contest every drink-drive case involving the Intoximeter is unlikely to be endorsed by most barristers. The Automobile Association's It was the latest development in a number of legal challenges advice yesterday was to wait to the Intoximeter, introduced

But Mr Beaven is not alone in challenging the legality of the Intoximeter. Other chal-Yesterday, Mr Eric Tebbet, deputy chief prosecuting solici-ter with the South Wales Police Authority, said he knew of 12 lenges have been based on the inability of people with breathing problems to provide sam-ples, the disparity between on Intoximeter reading and an-other taken a few minutes later, and the possibility of ex-traneous substances such as cough medicine. Chinese food fering with the reading.





#### Britain salutes Belgium

sary of the day the from the occupying German

British military bands staged a formal ceremony in the city's Grand Place, before dignitaries including Prince Albert of Belgium, the Duke of Kent, the Belgium, the Duke of Kent, the British Ambassidor to Bel-gium, Sir Edward Jackson, and the new Secretary-General of Nato, Lord Carrington.

It was a memorable event for the former Foreign Secretary (above left) who first entered Brussels on September 3, 1944, as a major in the Grenadier

tary Cross for his wartime activities as a tank commander. Yesterday Lord Carrington was in cheerful mood as he and Mr Wilfried Martens, the Prime Minister of Belgham (above centre) fistened to General Allan Adair (right)

Dake of Kent (left) reviewed members of the Weish Guards. whose troops were the first to enter Brussels 40 years ago.

#### Electricity repairs code is tightened

Sectricity boards and the Association of Manufacturers of Domestic Electrical Appliances (AMDEN) have agreed to changes in the electrical indus-try's codes of practice suggested by Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trad-

The changes mean that in finure minimum charges for repairs will be notified to customers before any visit is made, and written quotations estimating the cost of repairs or service work will be provided wherever possible.

First visits should normally take place within three working days, and if repairs cannot be completed within 15 days the consumer is to be told why.

Twelve-month covering both parts and labour will be given, except on repair work by AMDEA members on small appliances which will carry only three months'

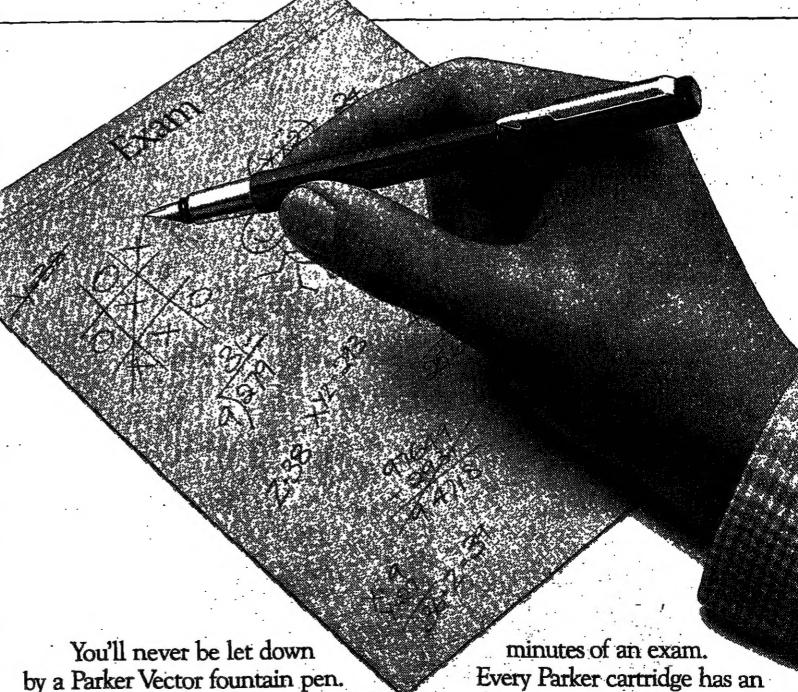
Sir Gordon Borrie said yesterday: "I have no doubt the changes will mean better protection for consumers. I rec-ommended that the codes should be harmonized and strengthened in 1980."

#### Two questioned on thefts

Detectives were last night interviewing two men after £80,000 worth of thefts this summer from tourists' vehicles in car parks in Windsor. Jewelry, travellers' cheques, air tickets and cameras hed been

Visitors from the US, Swe den. Austria and Switzerland have been the targets for thieves who are believed to have used a network of spotters, drivers and car breakers to track down

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Buckton

looks

back in

anger

they would take a risk on someour else's behalf.

Mr Buckton, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, said: "It is all too easy to ignore someone else's problem, But it is no good in the long run, because solidarity is not something which comes with conditions attached. Solidarity is a sample principle."

Not doing the work of striking trade unionists, not crossing picket lines were simple rules which gave

Yesterday, a year after he took up his office as president with a sense of pride and honour, he looked back with anger and finatration. Nobody could have predicted the sheer ferocity of the Government's attack on working people.

Much hypocrisy had been spoken bout violence. But how often did

the Government and the media speak about the crippling violence of poverty? "This Government has

Britain is now a country roled by

fear - the fear of being ill. of losing your job, of not being able to keep up at work, of growing old. We most not let this fear extinguish the ideals of trade unionism."

Mr Buckton paid tribute to Mr. Len Murray's dedication and

commitment during his 11 years as general secretary of the TUC.

Mr Eric Heffer, addressing the

congress as chairman of the Labour Party, reaffirmed the party's support for the miners. "Workers in struggle desire and, I would say, expect the support of the party which their forefathers created," he said.

The trade unions were the industrial wing and the Labour Party the political wing of the same movement, Mr Helfer said. "Today,

with this reactionary Thatcher Government, both industrial and political action is necessary. They should be seen as complementary to

his address to the congress.

### Defiant power unions are booed as TUC puts weight behind miners

The TUC General Council received the expected overwhelmin majority for its statement on the miners' dispute — at its annual congress at the Brighton Conference

Centre yesterday.
The National Union of Mineworkers received a similar majority for its motion recording total support for the NUM and its campaign to save pits, jobs and mining communities.

The vote came after warnings by two delegates that power stations would not be stopped by the action of the Tt/C, speeches which were greeted with shouts of disapproval, booes, and slow handclaps.

Speeches in favour of the sixement and motion far out-weighed those against, and only a few delegates from a few unions dissected in the vote on a show of hands which closed the debate after two hours.

The TUC General Council now the TUC General Council now stood "shoulder to shoulder" with the miners, Mr Lea Murray, outgoing general secretary of the TUC, told delegates "The challenge to the congress is how can we help to get this titanic struggle resolved on a basis satisfactory to the NUM," said Mr Murray in marker the except

Murray in moving the general council's maternant on the mining

By endorsing the statement, the congress could send a message to the Government that it would not let the miners and their families starve. that it would not let the miners lose.

But Mr Murray also warned the NUM that it should listen to what other unions had to say and he was critical of acts of violence on the

Mr Murray said everyone in the hall and beyond owed a debt to the miners of Britain. "They have long occupied a special place in the nation and in the trade union movement. The nature of the work dirty dork and direct works." dirty, dark and dangerous - have always aroused admiration, respect and some guilt in those of us who work in easier conditions. Their

"Now their union is engaged to the most prolonged and damaging industrial dispute that post-war Britain has experienced. To date, at the wish of the NUM, the general

The general coucil was asking congresss to piedge itself to help miners financially. There was immense hardship in the coal fields. Many mineers were receiving no state support, others were recleiving

cent efforts being made by the wives and families of miners who have stood four square with thier husbands and sons all the way through, 'Now we stand shoulder to shoulder with them, our purpose is to bring the concentrated power of and the Government, to get the board back to the negotiating table and in a fame of mind an agreement. That is the paramount

The general council statement id:
The general council candenns
hattal by the the NCB's efforts abetted by the Government to run down the coal industry and affirm total support for the following:

Support for the National Union of Mineworkers' objectives of

of Mineworkers' objectives of saving pits, jobs and mining communities. A concerted campaign to raise money to alleviate hardship in the coalfields and to maintain the auton

To make the dispute more or using such materials taken across NUM official picket lines, or using such materials taken across NUM official picket lines, or using such materials taken across NUM official picket lines, not using oil which is substituted for seeil. for coal.
The NUM acknowledges that

the practical implementation of these points will need detailed discussions with the general council and agreement with unions who would be directly concerned. The

would be directly concerned. The general council calls for a fresh commitment of all to an expanding coal industry.

"The general council calls on the NCB to resume negotiations immediately with the NUM to resolve this damaging and costly disputs in line with the Plan for Coal.

"The NUM motion also carried said: "Congress records its total



Mr Knapp: Tribute to Mr Scargill.

discuss and agree specific action in support of the dispute, said Mr Murray. The purpose of the res set out in the statement was to devise arrangements to make the dispute, more effective and to make mass picketing unnecessary.

"Scenes of violence on picket lines have marred this dispute. Neither the general council nor anyone in this congress can condone any acts of violence by anyone on picket lines." There have been scenes which reflect no credit whatsoever on the standing and reputation of the trade union movement

"By endorsing the general council statement, the congress can send a message to the Government that it families starve; it will not let the miners lose; that it wants both sides to make a fresh and urgent In the statement, agreed with the NUM, a framework was established through which the general council, the NUM and unions involed could the work with their heads held high."

support for the National Union of Mineworkers' and its emmaign to save pits, jobs and mixing communities — a campaign which has happired the Labour nevenent, both at home and around the world. "Congress reaffirms its commitment to an integrated energy policy, with an annual coal output target of 200 million touries as we move into the next century.

200 million tomes as we move into the next century.

"Congress condenues the police-state tactics deployed against striking miners and their families and demands that the government introduced legislation to render the police democratically accountable to the communities they are employed to serve. The police must never again be used, as at the present time, against unsured working people exercising traditional trade union rights.

"Congress, recalling its total opposition to the 1980 and 1982 employment Acis, as overwhelm-

opposition to the 1980 and 1982 employment Acis, as overwhelmingly reaffirmed last year, demands the immediate repeal of all autimion legislation and agrees that, to that ead. All affiliated unions be called upon to join the mightlest mobilization of the power and strength of the movement at all levels behind the Wennbley conference decisions and for the maximum solidarity and support for every section and group of workers in struggles for jobs, defence of working conditions and trade union rights.

The general council were not asking congress, or indeed the NUM, to adopt an easy option. The way ahead would be rough and difficult. The NUM's demands on the country of the number of other unions were direct and hard.
The general council expect unions to listen, and to respond, and they expect the NUM to listen to what other unions have to say. The discussions will be fraternal but

The statement makes it clear that unious will be expected to step up their efforts to persuade members to dig deep into their pockets to help the miners, and wherever this is necessary to take action to support the miners.

"The general council recognizes the problems that the NUM and other unions will face in these talks but they are asking for supreme efforts to be made to overcome problems and to build unity. They stead are asked to a profit in this and ready to assist in this.
"The whole of congress must be

aware of the serious consequences for all if the movement fails to give the proper support the NUM needs and if the NUM is defeated in this

dispute.
The option of standing spart is

Mr Arthur Scargill sat down amid wild applause after warning delegates that if they turned away from supporting the miners the trade union movement would be stained until the end of time.

Mr Scargill said that half an hour before the afternoon session of congress. Mr. lan MacGregor, Board, had announced the recom-mencement of negotiations with the NUM. "I believe that is directly as a

brought to bear by this movement."

Mr Scargill recalled that last he had called on the congress to support the NUM's campaign against pit closures and had warned that the appointment of Mr MacGregor as chairman of the NCB spelt disaster for a vital nationalized industry.

industry.

"Congress gave an undertaking to support our light to save our industry. We come to congress again this year after 10 months of a dispute. For six of those months for a have been on strike, fighting for a future with a R determination and a

future with a R determination and a courage which has inspired workers and their families throughout Britain."

The cause of the dispute was simple, Mr Scurgill said, it was the announcement by Mr MacGregor of a closure programme in violation of a signed agreement between the Government, the NCB and the NUM that mearaname would close NUM, that programme would close 20 pits and axe 20,000 jobs to add to

20 pits and are 20,000 jobs to and to the obscenity of unemployment.

But the NCB's intention was not merely to close 20 pits, their objective was to close 70 pits and cut 70,000 jobs, destroying entire mining communities. "No coalfield is safe from this burcher of British industry." Mr Scargill said.

There were no mecomic pits,

There were no mecomic pits. There were only pits which had not had proper and adequate invest-ment while others had been given

plenty.

"This dispute so far has cost the taxpayers of Britain £4,000m, over £2,000m in lost production alone.

"That is the kind of price this Government and the NCB are prepared to pay to beat the NUM as a step towards inflicting defeat on the entire trade union and labour

Mr Scargill added: 'Our people are starving. They are suffering they are suffering because they are prepared to fight for their very lives and also fight for generations yet to

not an act of violence to threaten to destroy the job of a man or his son or his daughter? That is an act of violence that is to be condemned by every man and woman in this

More than 6,000 miners had been whom had no record. Their only crime had been to fight for their jobs, their dignity and their community. The miners were entitled to come to the TUC

congress and ask for support.

Given that almighty support today I remain confident that in the weeks ahead we shall grow increasingly strong and we shall-force the NCB not only back to the negotiating table but shall compet them to honour the signed agreement between the Govern-

ment, the NCB and ourselves.
The NUM president left the rostrum to rapturous applause from most parts of the conference hall and the ringing chant "Here'we go, here we go, here we go".

Railwaymen, seconding the motion: said that Mr Scargill and his members were some of the most courageous and principled people he had met in his lifetime. He also paid refusing to move chal. That was the sort of commitment they wre looking for from the congress.

After the strike the movement



Mr Buckton: 'Generation's dreams destroyed' (Photographs: John Manning).

minor offences.

They had to take thousands of pounds, millions, if necessary, to sastain the NUM in its struggle. They must mean it when they said they would not move coal across picket lines nor use substitute fuel.

Mr Eric Hammond, general sec-retary elect of the Eclectrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and

Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, who was heckled at intervals during his speech, said the general council's statement was dishonet and deficient.

It meant nothing because the action proposed was followed by a sentence which meant that there would be no official picker lines to stop coal, coke or oil unless his members agreed. The miners and power workers were being misled by the statement.

His tinion would not stop the

the statement.

His turion would not stop the power stations for this statement or for 10,000 like it. The majority of the general council had voted for it, especing it to be ineffective and relying on the power workers to make it so, so that they could get through this week.

expecting it to be ineffective and relying on the power workers to make it so, so that they could get through this week.

The statement was deficient because it fieled to deal with picket line violence. It might be hard for the NUM to see his union as a friend but true friends did not histiate to speak frankly. He had made clear that he was against law-breaking and using strikes to bring down governments. At that stage Mr Hammond was interrupted by slow bandelsping and shouting from the galleries. He retorted: "Hitter to the power stations had received more than 400,000 tonnes of coal every week since the strike began, dug by working would have been proud of you lot.

He urged the NUM to hold a national ballot, to disavow the political objectives of the strike and the would then recommend that his name that he would be not set of the strike and he would then recommend that his name that he would be not set of the strike and he would be not set of the strike and he would be not set of the strike and he would then recommend that he would be not set of the strike began, dug by working miners of the NUM and transported by working miners of the NUM and tran

secretary. General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, said his union supported the motion and would continue its

They condemned violence during end of the Thatcher Government through the ballot box but would not see the NUM destroyed nor the Government wanted

coal-using industries; even if desirable, that would not have been

desirable, that would not have been deliverable.

Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Engineers, and Managers' Association, said that if industrial action was aimed at cutting off electricity, the electricity workers would be the ones specifically responsible for hitting the old and the sick as well as the healthy, and for making the unemployed more miserable than they were, and for putting at risk thousands of jobs in industry. "We will not do it," he said amid jeers. "Our members will not do it."

There were shouts of "seab" from

There were shouts of "seab" from the galleries as he said: "with isolated exceptions, I suggest that other workers in the industry will

national ballot, to disavow the political objectives of the strike and he would then recommend that his members should be balloted for coal-fired power stations to stop work.

other unions.

If there had been a ballot of the NUM as required by its rules and it had demonstrated the support they said they had for the strike, it would have been over by now, because

they would have stopped the coal coming from the mines Mr Ros Todd, national organiz

of the Transport and General Workers Union, said he had heard contributions from two unions which were not only a dialogue of despair but a declaration of surrender and everything be surrencer and everything be-believed in. His union supported the motion and the statement.

"We cannot hide behind excuses of an impossible task and be measurerised by The Sunday Times Mari 2011

Mori poll.

Mr William Keys general secretary of the Society of of Graphical and Allied Trades 32, said it was a

Thatcher, There were four million unemployed and they were seeing the destruction of the health service and of the whole social fabric of the "I say to Arthur and the miners: we owe you a debt as a movement because all of a sudden you have woken this movement up and we

We have got to say enough is enough, not to the miners and the mining communities, but to the nation as a whole and above all, to

nation as a whole and above all, to the working people of this nation."
Winding up, Mr Scargill said there was a distinct possibility that troops could be used if the dispute continued. The Government had made a fundamental error in falling to take into account the tremendo iderity of the miners who ha stood firm for six months and had believed that the trade union movement would not respond to the

#### Membership falls by ½m

Trade union membership has fallen by almost half a million in 12 months, according to figures given to the congress. Total membership of the 98 organizations affiliated to the TUC stood at 10,082,144 on December 31, 1983, compared with 10,510,157 the previous year.

The year's congress is being

#### The year's congress is being attended by 1,120 delegates representing 89 affiliated organizations. Campaign goes on to restore union rights at GCHO

if one person at GCHQ was sacked for insisting on the rights to belong to a trade union there would be an industrial response by the movement as a whole. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said yesterday.

Mr Murray told congress that the campaign to restore trade union rights to all GCHQ staff would go on and on. He said that £500,000 had already been raised to support any individual who might be dismissed and the general council would ask for more if that was not would ask for more if that was not

enough.

The congress unamimously passed a motion which included provision for a 24-hour day of action, coordinated through the Council of Civil Sevice Unions, should any GCHQ employee be demised for extention of union dismissed for retention of union

membership.
The motion called on the Government to restore into to all GCHQ staff the right to free

Failing that, it added "no lasting constructive relationship between the Government and the trade union movement, such as the national interest requires, will be capable of being established.

Mr William McCall, general secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, moving the motion, said that the Government was wrong to suppose that people would meekly accept dictatorship in any form. GCHQ workers were dedicated to



fight will go on"

"Here we have at stake

fundamental human right, the freedom to join a trade union." Mr McCall said. The Government had broken a convention of the international Labour Organization and had done nothing to respect its recommendations. This was typical of the Government's disregard of its obligations and of its lack of

obligations and of its lack of integrity.

This government had lectured trade unions on democracy and the holding of ballots, yet it had interfered in a union's affairs. Such action came ill from a Prime Minister who so signally failed to practice what she preached.



the service of their country and it was right for congress to salute their response to the Government's

Mr John Sheldon, general secretary of the Civil Service Union, said that there had never been any nication to put national security at Mr Sheldon said that the Prim Minister had said that the British

inheritance was a man's right to work as he would and to have the State as a servant, not as a master.

After the GCHQ controversy delegates could draw their own conclusions. He supported the Civil Service unions, which had done a feet inch. "Let us make sure that if the

Government sacks one trade unionist at GCHQ, 10 million people will be mobilized within minutes. We can show the Government that we hold the concept of liberty and freedom dear to our hearts."

#### Today's debates

Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, is to address congress, this afternoon. The morning opens with debates on trade union legislation and continues with motions on the TUC's handling of the Marian Compiler of the Compiler of the Marian Compiler of the Marian Compiler of the Com the Nation Graphical Association's closed shop dispute, cuts in the Manpower Services Commission, civil liberties, freedom of infor-

mation, police power and the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill.

In the afternoon there will be debates on pensions, social security, health and safety at work and noise at work. Funding of the National Health. Service environmental pollution and rigarette advertising.

### Commentary Mr Raymond Buckton, president of the TUC called for made union solidarity over the mixture' strike in Geoffrey He said that the issue of mutual solidarity would prescupy the Smith congret and that sometimes solidarity could be hard to deliver. Some members needed a lot of argument and persuasion before

strike has now become even more urgent for the TUC than for either the miners themmust be the effect of yesterday's proceedings at Bright Every day that the disp continues increases the division between unions and within unious that could be of lasting

The vote at the end of the debate suggested that a large measure of agreement was reached. But it was achieved by appearing to give promises which mest union leaders do not believe they will be able to

The TUC leadership wanted an agreement with the miners for fear that otherwise thecongress would provide an exchan distigure the week and disgust the televison audience. That is precisely the kind of poor advertisement for trade unionism that the movement cannot afford at a time when it has been losing numbers confidence.

But how could the TUC reach an agreement with the NUM when Mr Arthur Scargill has been demanding the level of support that the members of other unions are not prepared to give? The dilemma has been resolved by giving the impression of pron-ising more than has in fact been promised.

#### Short-term strategem

The statement agreed between leaders of the TUC and the NUM, which was passed by such a large majority yesterday, opposes the moving of coal or coke, or oil as a substitute for coal or coke, across official NUM picket lines. If any of these fuels do get across picket lines they should not be used.

If such a policy were to be put fully into effect it would have swift and drastic consequences for industry and for private households. But the statement provides that the policy should not be impleof the unions directly concerned and it was from the leaders of a number of those unions that the most trenchent criticism came

They were not prepared to offer their members as sacrifices for a strike in which they did not believe. So this is a policy with a self-locking device.

Even those union leaders who were yesterday pledging their support for this action must be aware how hard it will be to make their members comply. The dock strike clearly seems to be crumbling so will other workers with a less militant tradition than the dockers be eager to take on the task of propping up the miners?

#### Banking on a quick settlement

So the TUC has adopted a device that can be no more than a short-term strategem. Even in this respect is has been only partially successful because the bitterness within the movement was evident to anyone listening to the debate yesterday. But that bitterness will be as nothing to the resentment that will develop in the weeks ahead if the miners and their allies are forced to recognize that they have been fobbed off with

If, alternatively, a number of union leaders are able to force their members to come our against their will in support of the miners there will be protests within those unions. Over a period of time either the implementation of this policy, or the fallure to implement it, must widen the divisions that are already so evident within the trade union movement.

The TUC leaders must therefore be banking on a quick settlement. They must be pleased that there is to be a fresh round of talks between the coal board and the NUM. But the TUC will be looking for more than simply a renewal of negotiations.

Its leaders must be hoping that their public expression of support for the miners will enable them to influence the NUM's tection; and to force Mr Scargill to compromise. They will also be praying that the threat of wider industrial action will force the Government to make concessions.

If the strike is brought to a swift conclusion the TUC leaders will be able to congratulate themselves on a successful exercise in damage limitation but if it drags on they will pay the penalty for offering a piece of bloff rather than a policy,

said Mr Murray.

toyalty, their pride, their sense of trade union and community responsibility, has historically been a model for others to emulate."

council has not been involved, although many unions have. Now we are fully involved."

the 1974 mining dispute showed, are much, more effective.

Agreements between unions, as Calling on the congress to support the general council's statement on the mining dispute and the NUM's own motion, Mr Scargill laid

THE FITNESS

BULGE.

**Outside views. Inside information** 

Mr James Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of

would have to look at the attack on civil liberty represented by the mobile police force not accountable to sayone, and by the conditions

Mr James Skater, general sec-retary, of the National Union of Scamen, supported the motion and statement and said that no one should question the need to preserve the principles os solidarity

The statement had succeeded in its purpose of creating a basis for unity. The purpose was not and could not be to produce a bigeprint

### Doctors call for stricter control over dogs as public health risk rises

of his worst enemies when it comes to ill-health and accidents and much tougher con-trols are needed for dogs, according to doctors at Man-chester University.

more than 60,000 infections a half of all dogs carry organisms year, 210,000 dog bites that need hospital treatment and tions after a bite.

road accidents that cost £40m,
Dr David Baxter and Professor sidering abanmedicine estimate.

range from an 30,000 infected from an estimated wounds after dog bites through rigorously. Only about half often unpleasant stomach disorders and skin complaints, to worm infestations which in rare cases can cause eye damage, blindness, kidney failure and occasional death.

Children in particular are at risk of infection, the doctors say in Community Medicine. Infections can come from playing with infected but

apparently healthy animals at home, from letting animals sleep on beds, from contaminated soil and from public parks and streets.

gallons of urine and 1,000 tons of faeces a day, mainly outdoors, the doctors estimate. "Pollution on this scale can stray dogs and enforcing the use impair human health". It is of leads might seem somewhat Pollution on this scale can

Man's best friend can be one aesthetically objectionable and draconian measures." Dr Baxter introduces infections into the says.

A high proportion of an estimated 16,000 infections a The United Kingdom's six million dogs are responsible for more than 60.000 incompleted through the doctors say while at t year with toxocara worms are

With the Government con-In Leck of the university's national system of dog licences department of community to allow local councils to run said the 371/sp fee should be raised and enforced more

> Stray dogs, which are more likely to be infected, should be put down, and letting a dog off a lead on or near roads or in parks where children play should incur a heavy fine, the doctors recommend.

More public education on washing carefully after touching dogs, not allowing them on beds or in food shops and better training to stop them fouling pavements and play areas are arks and streets.

Dogs deposit nearly a million intended to breed should be which probably peutered. makes them less likely to bite.

"Although putting down

"both are felt to be justified by the need to reduce the pollution of public places and the number of bites and dog-associated road accidents. Such accidents hardly ever involve dogs on leads."

A minimum age for dog ownership might be introduced. with a higher dog licence paying for wardens, and a requirement that dogs are vaccinated and dewormed before a licence is

Professor Leck, who helps to train guide dogs, said yesterday that pet dogs played an important part in many important part in many people's lives. For people living alone they could provide vital

Given the popularity of dogs, the doctors say, an educational campaign would be needed before introducing many of the control measures. Such a campaign would need to "deepen people's understanding of the problems as well as the benefits associated with dogs and of the responsibilities involved in owning one".

The doctors say that the estimates of the numbers of people infected each year can be only approximate, not least because many cases do not receive medical attention.

Community Medicine; Volume No 3; August, 1984

Whitehall brief

### Opening the secret garden of spending

The public spending season is upon us once again. During the next six weeks, at a series of meetings in Mr Peter Rees's room at the Treasury, the Chief Secretary and departmental ministers will engage in the annual and not-so-stately min-uet which determines who gets how much in 1985-86 from a public purse in excess of £130b

This private fixing of pri-orities lies at the heart of the political process. For that its confidentiality is fiercely defended.

Yet even when the outcome is reported in two months' time in the Treasury's autumnt state-ment (with the fine print following in a two-volu public expenditure White Paper at Budget time) the whole thing remains 2 nearcomplete mystery, so arcane is its terminology and presen-tation to all but a handful of

Those engaged in White-hall's private debate about how to spend the taxpayers' money have long known that there is a better way - that this crucial area of government activity does not have to remain a secret garden. Since July everybody else

has known it too. For just as the Cabinet was discussing next year's global public expenditure total, Mr Andrew Likierman, formerly of the think tank, now a senior School, and Mr Peter Vass. formerly at the Department of



Purse watchers: Mr Peter Vass (left) and Mr Andrew Likierman (Photographs: John Voss)

years ahead instead of one; and

they want a mass of opaque

Budget time merged into two -The UK Budget and a "Special

Analysis" volume - plus a new

production, 14 departmental

secretary at the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, produced a blue-print which, if adopted, would open and efficient.

The Likierman-Vass model is simple. They want the

reports is which a clear a is given of the programme, which each ministry's mo will be spent.

could, under a reformed system of spending reporting, plug themselves in at two points, with hearings after the antumn statement in time to the autumn statement in time to influence final Budget decisions and, using the spring series of departmental reports, a second batch of inquiries in time to air choices before the Cabinet sets the following year's spending total just before the summer

The Likierman-Vass report received a good press. White-hall intelligence suggests it has found a cautiously sympathetic reaction in the Treasury. It has influential supporters on the back benches. But will it lead to

In the end, that will be up to the Prime Minister, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Rees. If they really want that genuine and wide-ranging debate on spending priorities, about which we have heard so much since the think tank study of the subject was leaked two years ago, the implementation of Likierman-Vass is an indis-

eusable step The Whitehall view of th report will emerge at the end of next mouth when the Commons Treasury and Civil Service ttee starts hearings on

Expenditure Reports: Proposals for Reform, by Andrew Likierman and Peter Vass. (Certified Accountant

Garages go ahead with apprentice reforms

By Clifford Webb

to modernize 37-yearold apprenticeship rules and are going altead with their own changes.

They call for the traditional four-year time-serving apprenticeship to be replaced by a training to a mandard, and insist that a fully-trained motor mechanic can be produced that way a year earlier.

An even more significant change being recommended by the Motor Agents' Association (AMA) for individual adoption by its 14,000 members is the right to declare an apprentice redundant. A car trader doing so at present could face a civil

action for breach of contract. Rejuctance by garages to be saddled with job-protected apprentices is blamed for a ignificant fall in the numbers being taken on. This year's intake will be fewer than 500, compared with 12,500 five

Rail training

Four British Rail Engineering Limited training schools have been saved from closure by the Youth Training Scheme, Hundreds of young people, emengineering companies, will get 24 weeks' training over a year at the railworks schools in York, Derby, Swindon and Glasgow.

#### Animals and experiments: 2

#### Campaign steps up attacks on research

In the second of a two-part series, PETER EVANS looks at the activists in the animal rights movement and their targets. He outlines the case of the Animal Liberation Front and lists its demands of the Home Office.

Houses are daubed with involves putting irritants in the aint, families threatened and eyes, usually of a rabbit, to see paint, families threatened and laboratories entered as the activist wing of the campaign against experiments on animals

steps up its action. Smoke bombs and thunderflashes were let off, according to the Royal College of Surgeons, as up to 60 people, masked and armed with sledgehammers, crowbars and pick handles, forced their way into its laboratories near Orpington,

They caused "considerable" damage, terrified two girl technicians who were feeding the animals, damaged valuable equipment and stole records and slides essential

About a dozen companies doing pharmaceutical research are known to be the target of harassment, intimidation or

some other form of protest.

Mr David Mellor, Under
Secretary at the Home Office. has been called a murderer in a campaign of obscene and threatening telephone calls. Nearly £1,000 of damage was done earlier this year to his house and neighbouring premiscs by the daubing of painted abuse. He disclosed in June that his life has been threatened.

An official of the Animal Liberation Front told me an ALF group had claimed re-sponsibility for daubing Mr Mellor's house. But it was not the front's policy to threaten Mr Mellor's life or make abusive

The official said that attacks are being stepped up. There are three times as many "actions" this year, as last, he said. The front, which is divided

into semi-autonomous cells, is part of a network of protesters believing in direct action. The front's literature claims

it has caused much damage to laboratories, fur shops, hunt vehicles and other premises and equipment "connected with animal exploitation." It was formed in 1976 out of a similar but smaller group, known as the Band of Mercy, which began in While the front and other activist groups are taking direct

action, arguments against the Government's proposals for a Bill to tighten controls on animal testing are being put by another coalition of organiza-tions: Animal Aid, the British Union for the Abolition Vivisection, the National Anti-Vivisection Society and the Scottish Anti-Vivisection They have drawn up minimum requirements which, they

say, must be included in legislation to replace the Cruelty 10 Animals Act, 1876. They want bans on: tobacco Cosmetic.

what damage is caused. ● The LD50 toxicity test (lethal dose 50 per cent) under

which animals are given increasing doses of a substance until 50 per cent have died. Behavioural or psychological experiments.

 Warfare experiments. None of these requirements is expected to be met in the Bill. The Home Office says the whole purpose of the Draize eye test is to see whether any damage is done. Once it is detected, the test can stop. Accusations that animals linger for days with swollen, bloodshot eyes are false, the Home

Referring to the LD50 test, the Home Office says it is preparing a code of practice about toxicity testing which would further reduce the number of animals used and the risk of suffering. Wherever possible scientists use alternatives or use only a very small number of

The coalition, which calls itself Mobilization for Laboratory Animals, says the test was introduced originally for drugs such as digitalis, but it is now widely used to test the toxicity of other substances. Commor signs of poisoning include "unusual vocalization", tears, convulsions, diarrhoea and discharge and bleeding from the eyes or mouth.

The coalition wants the committee reconstituted to exclude those who have vested interests in the continuation of animal experiments."

Six of the 13 members are people the Home Secretary has licensed to perform experiments on animals. The Home Office does not accept the assumption that members with licences do not also have a proper concern for safeguarding animals against unnecessary suffering. A pro-posed new statutory Animal Procedures Committee will do the general job of the present advisory role in the adminis tration of new controls. Members will come from medicine veterinary science and other biological sciences. There will be a limit on the number of licensees who can be appointed.

The Research Defence Society, which acts on behalf of licensees doing experiments, says protests come from a minority of people trying to force the majority to abandon animal experimentation. We welcome proposals made in the White Paper as being an effective attempt to modernize the 1876 Act and we have cooperated and will continue to cooperate with the Home Office in every way to make it an effective piece of legislation."

#### alcohol experiments. The Draize eye test, which CBI joins car tax protest By Our Motoring Correspondent

Sir Terence Beckett, Director General of the CBI and former head of Ford in Britain, joined British and Continental car makers yesterday demanding access to Spain's protected

home market.

He said: "If Spain wants to be regarded as a responsible applicant to join the European Community, it is time she took positive action to open her markets to more Community

Spain imposes 37 per cent import duty on EEC cars, while exports face 4.2 per cent tax. Behind this barrier. Spain has built a thriving motor industry which in the past two years has overtaken Britain's.

In the latest issue of Motor Industry Management, the jour nal of the Institute of the Motor Industry Sir Terence says Spain is due to join the EEC in 1986. But before then it should make



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#### The liberation theology debate

# Vatican coyly unveils its views

A dull thud reverberated through the sacred halls as the Vatican's eagerly awaited document on liberation theology was coyly unveiled to the world yesterday.

Cardinal Ratzinger, bead of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Raith, the former Holy Office, presided over its presentation. He was accompanied by Mgr Antonio Quarracino, Bishop of Avellaneda, chairman of the regional organisation of the Latin American hierarchy who said that document was largely said that document was largely concerned with explaining what cannot

Nevertheless the presentation

committee insisted that the document his presence in Rome has was intended to encourage, not great interest. discourage.

The person whose views would have been fascinating to hear on the document (whose official title is "An Instruction on Certain Aspects of the Theology of Liberation"), is Father Leonardo Boff, the Franciscan theologian. He arrived on Sunday from Brazil for a meeting with Cardinal Ratzinger, due to take place on Saturday, when he will be asked to explain some points in his latest book.

Father Boff is one of the leading exponents of liberation theology and

Cardinal Ratzinger, however, did not wish to discuss his attitude or that of other individuals at the presentation of the document. He did state that Father Boff had himself asked to be able to "present and discuss" his views and so it was wrong to say that the Brazilian priest had been summoned to Rome.

He also said that there was no connexion between the publication of the "instruction" and the meeting planued with Father Boff for Satur-

# Sharp warning against Marxism

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent It is not possible to borrow some ideas from Marxism for incorporation into Christian theology without implicitly embracing the whole of Marxist ideology, including atheism, the Vatican said in a statement on the theology of liberation published yesterday.

The document, which is likely to have untold political ramifications in Latin America and elsewhere, is a sharp warning to Roman Catholic theologians of the dangers of

Many of them, particularly in South America, have applied a Marxist analysis to social and economic tensions between rich and poor. This the Vatican document says, "is to involve oneself in terrible contradictions". Such a new theology would ultimately betray the interest of the poor, while undermining Christianity and the church itself.

The document has the authorith of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and is signed by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, its prefect. It is nov issued in the name of the Pope, and hence has the quality of an interim statement. A fuller treatment of the theme is promised in a future document; and the "theologians of liberation" are themselves invited to collaborate in further development of these ideas.

The concept of liberation, the



Father Boff: To explain points from book

Sacred Congregation says is a valid one, as is the church's preferential opotion for the poor". At one point the document speaks of several theologies of liberation, and concedes that not all such theologians hold to all te ideas which are judged unacceptable. The future search is therefore for a theology of liberation is not corrupted by Marxist thought.

Of all ideas allegedly em-braced by the theologians under attack, the document takes most exception to "class struggle", understood in a Marxist sense. The Vatican seems particularly concerned that this could undermine the church's 'own

"Theologians who do not share the theses of the theology of liberation, the hierarchy, and especially the Roman Magiste-rium, are thus described in advance as belonging to the class of the oppressors. Their theology is a theology of class. themselves since they are only Thus the instruction of others is: who have to be converted. decreed to be, in principle, false " the document states."

Among the consequences of . the incorporation of class struggle into Catholic theology is, the document claims, the abandonment of the universal principle of brotherly love, as "oppressor" is seen as a class enemy. This even leads to the exclusion of the "class enemy" from the Eucharistic community, though the Vatican is not specific about instances.

It also leads to a political reinterpretation of the Incarnation and the Resurrection, which are understood as symbols of social and economic liberation. Thus "Faith in the Incarnate Word, dead and risen for all men, and whom God made Lord and Chirst, is denied. In its place is substi-

tuted a figure of Jesus who is a kind of symbol who sums up in Himself the requirements of the struggle of the oppressed

The document is anxious not to give comfort to those responsible for unjust social conditions, however, and it approves of those who "struggle for justice, freedom and human dignity because of their love for their disinherited, oppressed, and persecuted brothers and

But this "yearning for jus-tice" has to be "clarified and guided". It is not correct, the Arguments and teachings thus document states, to locate evil do not have to be examined in principally or uniquely in social. structures. The root of evil lies reflections of class interests, in free and responsible persons

Marxism's total subordination of the person to the collectivity leads to the denial of human dignity, and the Sacred Congregation points out the totalitarianism present in countries already governed on Marxist principles.

"Let us recall the fat that atheism and the denial of the human person, his liberty and his rights, are at the core of the Marxist theory. This theory contains errors which directly threaten the truths of the faith."

For Martism is a global vision of reality, in ideological principles come prior to the study of social conditions. "Thus no separation of the parts of this epistemologically unique com-plex is possible."

Leading article, letters, page 13



African Affairs Mr Chester Crocker arrived in Uganda Forty years on: Vice-President George Bush, wearing a flying jacket given him to replace the one he lost when he was shot down, jokingly gives a thumbs-down sign from the cockpit of a Second World War turpedo bomber at Norfolk Naval Base. He visited it to mark the

#### Democrats take the road with foray into Reagan home state

From Nicholas Ashford

New York Mr Walter Mondale and Ms Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates, yesterday launched their campaign to drive President Reagan from the White House, with joint appearances in New York; Merrill, Wisconsin; and Long. Beach. California.

The whistle-stop tour across the country was intended to show that the Democrats plan to carry out a national campaign designed to attract voters to their party as well as bolstering their strength in traditional strongholds in the industrialized north and mid-

Their apperance in New York at the head of a Labour Day rally organized by the AFL-CIO union organization was designed to appeal to blue-collarvoters who descried the Democratic Party in droves in the 1980 election. Merrill was chosen as symbo-

izing Middle America the dent Reagan's sunny optimism and his appeals to patriotism have won many converts.

By going to California they were taking the battle to the the most populous state and the

Mondale-Ferraro team needs to do well there if it is to stand any chance of winning in Novemb-

Their trip was also intended, in the words of Mr James Johnson, the Mondale campaign chairman, to "demonstrate the attractiveness of our ticket. That's why we are starting out with them

In Annaheim. California. President Reagan launched his campaign for "four more years to complete the Reagan revolution". Even though the President has a big lead in the polls. Mr Mondale and Ms Ferraro confidently predicted yesterday that they could defeat him and that his re-election was not the

Addressing a Labour Day parade in Merrill, the two candidates attacked the Presi-President's home state. It is also dent's record and said that

another four years of Reaga-nism would wreak havock with the nation's economy and its security. Earlier, in New York, the

local trade union leaders for the traditional Labour Day march down Fifth Avenue.

The crowds liming the street were externely thin, but the march took place early in the morning on a day when most New Yorkers either head for the beach or relax at home. However, the cheers, though sporadic, were enthusiastic and

Mr. Mondale and Ms Ferraro beamed and waved as excitedly as if they had already won the race in New York. Mr Mondale's criticism of Mr

Reagan in his speech in Merrill represented a stepping-up of his attacks against the President. On Sunday he delivered a

stinging criticism of President Reagan's recent statement that politics and religion were inseparable. Religion, and in particular

foregone conclusion which most the relationship between turned observers perceive it to be at land state, has already turned into one of the main, issues of the Mondale, is the campaign. Mr Mondale is planning to make more speeches on the issue later this

#### yesterday for a two-day official visit for talks with President Obote, the Prime Minister Mr Eric Otema Allimadi, and officials. The visit comes after remarks by another State Department official alleging widespread burnan rights abuses in Uganda. Catastrophic

shopping day Wupperial, (Reuter) - A 56year-old West German woman faces a bill for DM 100,000 candidates joined arms with (£26,600) in damages after her Governor Mario Cuomo and cat left in the car, bit her when cat left in the car, bit her when she returned from shopping and

American

mercenaries

in downed

helicopter

merceneries were in the anti-Sandinista guerrilla helicopter

shot down on Saturday by the

Nicaraguan army, Schalor Daniel Patrick Moynihan said

here yesterday.

According to the Managua

authorities, two crew of the

helicopter, which came from

Honduras, were killed and a third is missing. The helicopter attacked a Nicaraguan military

Senator Moynillan. vice-

Chairman of the Senate's select

combittee on intelligence, said in had been told by the Central Intelligence Agency that the two Americans were in a group of

seven mercenaries who arrived in Honduras last week from

Crocker arrives

Kampala (AFP) - The US Assistant Secretary of State for

to see Obote

hase.

Washington (AFP) - Two US

began to drive off.
She lost control, rammed a parked car and demonshed a sausage stand; which dragged a fish-frying stand diwn with it, burning an assistant with boiling fat. A passer-by fainted and the woman's car was a write-off. A policeman drove her, and the cat, home.

#### Vienna Cabinet

Vienna - Chancellor Fred Singwatz of Austria has an-nounced formally the changes in his cabinet, as predicted yesterday. The new ministers ire: Finance. Franz Vranitzky; Foreign, Leopold Gratz; Trans-portation, Ferdinand Lacin; and Family, Gertrude Froeblich-

#### Sweet fifteen



Sasanna Hackstep, aged 15, chosen by a jary at Salsomag-giore Terme as Miss Italy, the youngest ever. She has a British grandfather. The jury also picked a substitute to represent lialy at the Miss Universe contest as Miss Huckstep is too young.

Still grave

Madrid - Miss Christine Ann Batty, the British holidaymaker stabled on Friday by bag snatchers on Torremoliumos, was making favourable progress yesterday at a Malaga hospital. but her condition was still grave. Her companion, Linda Bradley, was killed by the gang.

in the market

Kuale Lumpur (AFP) - A team from the Royal Malaysian Air Force will visit the Sovier Union early next month to shop for helicopters. Malaysia has traditionally bought its military hardware from the West.

Alpine deaths

Grenoble. (AP) - French alpine police say that 62 people have been killed and 283 injured in climbing accidents in the main summer season. The same number was killed last year.

**Author dies** 

Bangkok (AP) - The British expaniate author Jack Rey-nolds, best known for his novel of prostitution, A Woman of Bangkok, has died of ear cancer and pneumonia at the age of 71.

**Bus tragedy** 

Harare, (Reuter) - Ar least 36 people were killed and more than 50 injured when a bus was in collision with a heavy goods vehicle 45 miles south of Harare.

**Head fakers** 

Livorno (AFP). - A student claimed he and three friends faked one of three stone heads found in a canal here in July and attributed by art experts Amadeo Modigliani,

Nose dive

Beigrade (AP) - A 17-yearold construction worker plunged 50ft to the street from the sixth floor of a building and suffered only a broken nose. When he saw the blood he fainted The second second



### Over 300 dead in wake of Hurricane Ike

From Keith Dalton, Manila

At least 331 people were killed, 200 of them at a devastated lakeside town dur-Rescue workers on Nonoc nearby reported 35 people dead and 18 more fatalities in three other provinces were announced by the Office of Civil Defence.

President Marcos in an emergency early morning meeting with senior government and military advisers, added Suri-gao, Iloilo and Palawan prov-inces to 21 others proclaimed as calamity zones last Thursday after tropical storm Jane left 53 people dead and tens of thousands homeless.

Almost the entire central Visayas Region was blacked out after Typhoon lke tore down both power and communication lines. Long after Ike had moved out to sea the National set up in army headquarters had still not received any reports of destruction or casu-

Navarro radioed for argent alty figures from many densely assistance.

Until full communications are restored government officials admitted the full extent of destruction, loss of life and the number of people made homeless could not be accurately gauged.

• SEOUL - About 2,000 angry flood victims beat up several policemen yesterday as they stormed district offices ing officials of negligence for failing to take proper flood prevention measures (AFP

reports).
They demanded full compen ation from the city government for flood damage. The Home Ministry's central disaster centre reported 86 people dead, 40 missing, presumed drowned, and 89

injured in South Korea's worst

rainstorms in 12 years. It



around £13m.
The demonstrations came on after flood waters began to

able to return to assess

#### stimated flood damage at subside and an estimated 80,000 people who had been forced out of their homes were

#### The verbal war between fact only the beginning of an slamic militants and Saudi Islamic uprising which will rabia continued yesterday initially spread to the oil Islamic militants and Saudi Arabia continued -yesterday with a threat by the self-styled Islamic Jihad movement to strike what an anonymous

Shia militants threaten

Saudis with deadly blow

telephone caller described as a deadly blow against the Saudi monarchy.

In an apparent response to the withdrawal of Saudi diplomatic representatives from Beirut, the caller - who phoned Reuters news agency here - said the Saudis had "failed Muslims by flagrant cooperation with America and, following the footsteps of Israel, should know that the deadly blow will only be delivered in holy Mecca to purify the Holy Mosque from the thieves who have seized and descrated it". The Saudi Embassy here was

partially destroyed last monthwhen hundreds of Shia Muslims. in west Beirut, including extremists from the Hezbollah Party of God organization, set fire to the building in protest at what they claimed - wrongly was a refusal by the Saudis to issue visas to Lebanese Muslims wanting to travel to Mecca. Soldiers of the Lebanese Army's Muslim, made no attempt to prevent the attack.

telephone caller went on, "using the pretext of disorder in Islamic (sic) Beirut to pull out your representaives is of no

(producing) and sinful coun-

The caller gave no clue to his identity but the Islamic Jihad organization has previously claimed responsibility for a number of attacks in Beingt. including the suicide car bomb-ing of the American Marine headquarters in October last year in which more than 250 US servicemen were killed.

The movement was once thought to have its base near the eastern Lebanese city of Baul-bek and, by coincidence, reports reached here yesterday of serious street fighting between Shia militias and Syrian troops in the city at the weekend. President Gemayel flew to

Damascus yesterday for further talks with President Assad about the Syrian-supported security plan. The failure of Lebanese government troops to enter the Druze-controlled Chouf mountains - and the Druze refusal to let them into the foothills - means that the plan, upon which both the Lebanese and Syrian Cabinets Sixth Brigade, itself largely Shia have set so much store, is effectively postponed.

event the strack.

Druze and Christian leaders
"You, the sons of Saud," the spend much of the weekend bonouring their respective martyrs who died in the mountain civil war a year ago when Israeli troops withdrew avail. The alleged disorder is, in from the area to the Awali river.

also, according to a report the Bill, also accuse the ruling submitted to Parliament, "safe-socialists of planning to turn socialists of planning to turn the existing "rural guard", a body of 6.000 gamekeepers, into a political militia" taking orders from local mayors, who are mostly left-wing.

> Mr. Yiannis Skoularikis, the minister of public order, who earlier this year faced a storm within the security forces when he first floated the merger idea, said the opposition's misgivings were unfounded. "We do not intend to use the police for any purpose other than combatting and preventing crime," he

> He said Greek police productivity was the lowest in the world even with one policeman for every 227 inhabitants. compared with one to 650 in Britain, and one to 1.300 in Japan.

policemen and sendarmes will be required to declare within 20 days (officers within five) their willingness to join the new force.

#### Argentine strike ends in a draw From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires Peronist unions in Argentina

held a 24-hour general strike yesterday to demand changes to the Government's economic policies, but early reports test of strength between President Raul Alfonsin and the unions would end in a political draw. Leaders of the General

Confederation of Labour (CGT), which called the strike, met at midday to evaluate results and were expected to announce the complete success" of the stoppage. But reports from Buenos Aires and around the country seemed to bear out an estimate by Senor Juan Manuel Casella, the Labour Minister, that the strike would be only 50 per cent

effective.
The highest absenteeism was reported in the industrial cities of Cordoba, Rosario and Santa Fe and in the industrial belt amund Buenos Aires. Factories near Buenos Aires were for the most part closed for the day Although some saw 20 per cent of the workforce turn up.

But the success of the strike
among the large unions that are
the backbone of the CGT was

retail shops and service indus-tries. In central Buenos Aires virtually all shops and banks were open for business as usual: . SANTIAGO: All the political parties of the Chilean opposition, with unions and students, are beginning today, their tenth day of protest against. General Pinochet's Government, calling for an end

offset by high attendance in

to (1) years of dictatorship and a rapid return to democracy (Florencia Varas writes). It is the first time in a protest that people have been asked to leave their houses which is why there may be confrontations with the armed forces who have been ordered to act with maximum severity against those who disturb the peace.

Today's protest involves a march in Santiago and organized night time banging of saucepans. SANTO DOMINGO: Five

unions called off a transport strike planned yesterday in the Dominican Republic because of fears of violence. The 24-hour strike had been intended as a protest against the

Government's sharp increase in the price of petrol and other fuels under an interim accord with the International Monetary Fund.

#### Two Armenians blown up by own bomb From Rasit Gurdilek

ing Sundays' destructive rant-

page of Typhoon Ike through the Southern Philippines

officials said yesterday.

Provincial authorities in

Surigao del Norte, on the north

eastern tip of Mindanao Is-lands, said most of the 200 victims in Mainit town drowned

when 137 mph winds churned

up lake waters which smashed

down bouses dotted along the

shoreline.

Another 82 people died in the provincial capital Surigao

30 miles away, where journalists reported that the majority

of buildings were badly dam-aged. They said over 300 people were injured.

board an airforce plane carry-

ing 35,000lbs of emergency

food and medical supplies after the city mayor Mr Constanting

The reporters arrived on-

Two Lebanese were killed in a bomb explosion at a parking lot in Istanbul early yesterday, martial law authorities

confirmed. Responsibility for the blast was claimed by the underground Armenian Revolutionary Army in telephone calls to the Stockholm bureau of Associated Press and to the Paris headquarters of Agence France-Presse.

A communique by the Istanbul martial law command identified the dead as Ali Mahmoud and Muhammed Mahmoud, who entered Turkey from Syria on August 30. The communiqué said the two were probably killed when

the bomb they were trying to plant exploded prematurely. The Armenian Revolutionary Army has claimed three pre-vious attacks since July 14, 1983.

#### Iran says war goes on until Iraq leader falls

Tehran (Reuter) - Mr Husain Mousavi. the Iranian Prime Minister, said yeterday he saw no end to the four-year-old Gulf war until President Saddam Hasain of Iraq fell from power.

At a rare press conference, Mr Mousavi unequivocally reiterated Iran's war demands and denied foreign press reports of an Iranian policy shift towards a diplomatic settlement. Asked whether he saw an end to the war in the near future, he replied: "The only possibility we see is the fall of Saddam.

"Our aims have in no way changed since the beginning of the war. The overthrow of Saddam's regime is among our aims. Both the war and our diplomatic efforts will continue until the realization of this

Mr Mousavi invited the police, eliminating antagonism small group of foreign reporters and duplication, has been felt based in Tehran to the press for a long time. The steady increase in crime and a

### Police reform Bill puts Athens under fire

From Mario Mediano

Government - proposals to reorganize Greece's police system have been denounced by the Opposition as an attempt to

sider the bill under an emergency procedure that reduces debate to a bare minumum. Critics of the Government interpret the haste as an effort to stem unrest within the security forces.
Under the Bill, the 11,500-

strong force which polices Athens and three other big cities is to be merged with the gendarmerie, whose 25,000 men police the rest of the country but also, incongruously, the suburbs of Athens and the Parliament building in the centre of the capital. The need to reorganize the

disquieting number of unsolved cases add urgency to the need for action.

Rivalry between the city police force, which was founded in 1921, and modelled on Metropolitan Police, Parliament's summer recess and the 150-year-old French-committee has begun to conto situations which might be comical if they did not contain a certain tragic element.

One of the most notorious

instances was the murder of Ann Chapman, the British ournalist in 1971 She was killed in an area controlled by the gendarmerie which, however, was refused access to the city police's records of sexual assault suspects until the case. involving one of these suspects, was taken over eight months later by the Piraeus city police. The new "Hellenic police" force, which is to be run along military lines and subjected to

military discipline, will have

unified services. It will be

responsible for law and order

throughout the country, but

guard popular sovereignty". New Democracy, the main opposition party, after an emergency session of its executive, singled out for attack the provision in the Bill placing the Hellenic police in every province under the orders of a committee presided over by the party-appointed governor, and including the police director, and one representative of the union of local municipalities and communes, usually controlled by the left.

The security committee, which will not include a representative of the judiciary, as is the case now, is being empowered to order the police to act "in cases of serious disturbance of public order due to meetings, rallies, fires or other emergencies. The Government may extend this

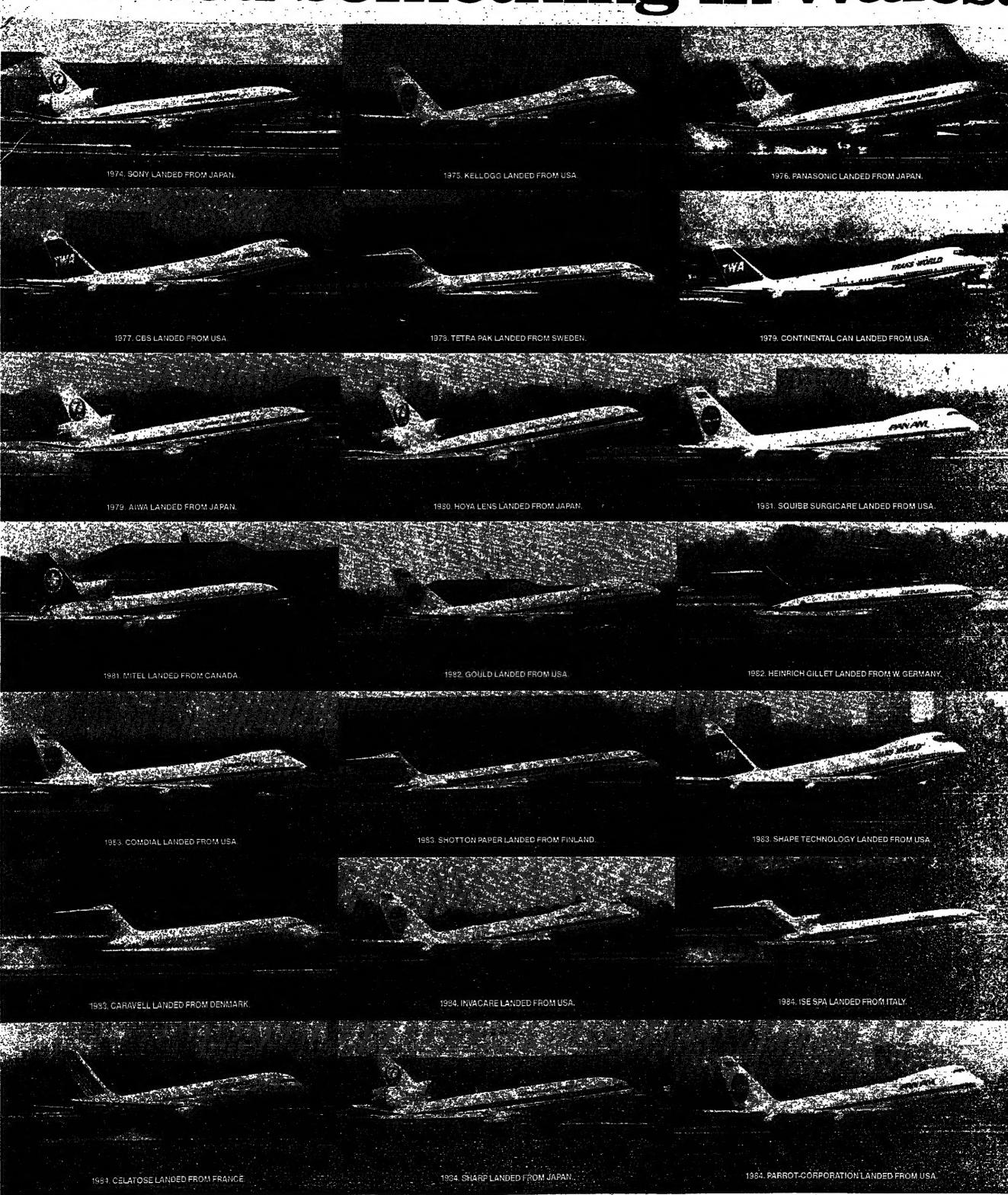
Right-wing opponents of the Government, who can see their traditional influence on the security forces being eclipsed by

stated.

Once the law is passed, all

ا مكذا من الأصل

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### Peres seeks to form narrow coalition without Likud backing

the The Israeli Labour Party mount the controversy over eag yesterday made an unpromising land settlement in the occupied ath attempt to organize a narrowfor a broad coalition of national

Of associates turned to the He National Religious Party which Or since the July elections has the steadfastly refused to align itself sai force them to get together.

Their resolve appeared undented after yesterday's meeting Mr Zevulun Hammer, one of the party's Cabinet representatives, summed up: "They talked of a narrow coalition, and we talked of national unity".

However, the National Religious Party kept the door open and scheduled another meeting with Labour tomorrow after they have conferred with Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader, and held a party caucus cerning settlements in the heart

Labour also kept its line of communications open with Likud. While briefing party leaders after his talk with Mr Shamir on Sunday night, Mr Peres was reported to have for a future government. Mr telephoned Mr Shamir with a Shamir said he would consult suggestion calculated to sur- his colleagues.

In November 1968 Markus

Giroth, a member of the Indonesian Communist Party and an active trade unionist, was accused of taking part in

an alleged attempted coup and

sentenced to death. Tweive

years later his sentence was

commuted to life imprisonment.

If his behaviour is con-

next year be eligible for a fixed

term of 20 years. In the year

2000, having spent well over 30 years inside prison, and being

Markus Giroth: Faces 30

years in Jail.

In a radio interview yester-Mr Shimon Peres and his cause of the breakdown was of with either of the large parties to administration for the establishment of 26 new settlements which had been approved but be new elections which most not yet started.

Mr Peres, in another radio interview, agreed, that the government decisions must be

"Foreign currency reserves are dwindling," he said. "We are cutting back on education. We are cutting back on social services. Only decisions conof Samaria can be reconsidered?" he asked rhetoricaly. In his telephone call to Mr Shamir, Mr Peres was reported

PRISONERS)\_

Giroth may go free,

OF CONSCIENCE

then 64 years of age, Markus

Following the attempted coup of October 1965 many

thousands of members and

sympathizers of the Indonesian

Communist Party (PKI) were arrested and detained. Markus

Giroth, a leading PKI member in South Sulawesi, was charged

with reviving the party as an underground organization and

encouraging armed resistance to the Government in his area. Defendants in the trials of

the supposed plotters were

invariably found guilty. Observers maintained that no

attempt was made to conform

legal procedures to inter-nationally accepted standards

Markus Giroth is held

Sulawesi, one of more than 300

people, many of them old and ill, still in detention as a result

of the 1965 attempted coup.

Gunung Sari prison, in

of fairness.

Indonesia: Markus Giroth

to have suggested the timing of each proposed settlement be left

mount the controversy over Ine Labour leader's mandate land settlement in the occupied as Prime Minister-designate West Bank, a major cause of the expires on September 16 and the based coalition after the deadlock in negotiations with Likud negotiations.

West DSIRK, a major cause of the capital on Separation of S was reported to have said that day, Mr Shamir said a main in that event Labour would not join a government under Mr the proposed national unity Minister also could not congovernment should honour ceivably muster the 61 martin decisions by the outgoing Likud mentary votes for a narrow

The only other option would

Mr Peres is assured of 54 votes in Parliament and the recognized but in view of the National Religious Party's four economic and political situ- could get him a vote of ation, the timing could be confidence provided the six communists and the pro-Arab Progressive List for Peace abstain to help to get the hated Likud out of office.

Labour negotiatores said they hoped to persuade the National Religious Party that Likud intransigence was preventing an agreement of national unity and that a narrow-based government under Mr Peres was the only way to save Israelis from the agony of another election

campaign. Leading article, page 13

#### Deal near on Polish farm aid

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Senior Polish officials are to meet negotiators from the Roman Catholic hierarchy this week in an attempt to reach agreement on a big church heme to help private farmers. Church sources said yester-day that if the Government gives its blessing to the statutes of the Farm Foundation and sets an early date for registration, then the Primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, would hold an important, symbolic meeting with General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader.

The idea of the scheme is to use Western funds from churches, governments and companies for machinery to update Polish farming. More than \$20m (£15m) needed for pilot projects has

been raised, thanks partly to a promise of \$10m from President Reagan.

Chun expects results from Tokyo visit

# Colonial masters must heal the war wounds

In the second of two articles on the background to President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea's historic visit to Japan, which begins on Thursday, David Watts, Tokyo Corre-spondent, examines the sensitive issues on the agenda.

A week before the opening of his state visit President Chua Doo Hwan urged the Japanese to act on two key issues during his stay - the vast trade imbalance and the status of

Koreans in Japan. To the Koreans these are intportant to the success of his visit. But the normally direct President Chun did not mention the overriding issue that means far more than either: an apology for Japan's conduct during the colonial period.



**AN UNEASY** RELATIONSHIP Part 2

The Koreans will not be satisfied unless an apology comes from Emperor Hirohito himself and is entirely unamblenous. To the Japanese this is an extremely controversial issue, not only because the Emperor is supposed to play no part in politics but also because many Japanese see no need for

Official apologies for Japan's conduct during the war have already been made to the other leading combatants but this gesture has always been withheld from Korea, which suffered as much as any other Asian nation at the



Seeds of a new era? Emperor Hirohito, from whom Seoul demands an apology, plants rice in a spring ritual.

Some Korean diplomats dismiss Japanese fastidiousness over the form of the apology that the Emperor is expected to make. "Even though the Emperor was excluded from the trials of war criminals he was Emperor at the time of these atrocities," said one. "He was more than inst a figurehead at that time."

Emperor's words may be less than satisfactory to them have been aroused by the Prime ent to Korean journalists that Japan would "search its heart" over the

"That is good", said Korean diplor many suspect, it is one method

from making an apology it is

But Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone night equally well have been paving the way for the speror's apology, making it a shocking to the extreme right when it comes.

Both Tokyo and Seoul recognize that there are domestic factions opposed to the visit in both countries, which neither Government can completely control pletely control.

Even more impredictable is what the Government of North Korea might do to try to wreck a visit which Pyongyang has called "criminal". It is barely a year since four South Korean Cabinet ministers were killed in a bomb attack in Rangoon. A cementing of relations between Japas and South Korea can only be detrimental to the

Of the more than 600,000 people of Korean extraction who live ha Japan, somewhat less than half support the North, which means that if the North wanted to stage an attack it has a ready-made fifth

The South Korean-affiliated nity is also likely to try to stage protests because many of them object to President Chan's undemodratic policies. ocratic policies.

There are thousands of people of Korean extraction born in Japan, who have lived nowhere else but are refused ananese citizenship. There is a fair amount of intermarriage, but the Korean commun likes to remain close-knit and many Japanese would object to their daughters marrying a

Like all foreigners they must be finger-printed and carry their foreign identity cards with

them at all times, despite having permanent residence. President Chan, and many Japanese, want this switast removed. It stirs nationalist feelings on both sides and has an impact bearing no relation

to its true significance. Of much more immediate Korean Government is the lop-sided balance of trade with Japan, which last year reached

President Chun will be calling on the Japan Government to do somethin about it. Recognizing that the deficit is largely structural, the Koreans are calling for the transfer of high technology expertise to Korean firms.

The Japanese Government believes that is a job for the private sector. Japanese industry, for its part, is not keen to help; it knows full well that Korea would soon be eating into Japanese markets with the very same technology. Quite how Mr Nakssone will square that circle and placate his guest is

But he must somehow ensure that when the Korean leader goes home all must be seen to be sweetness and light. "The symbolism is crucial", said the go on like this. The emotion must be taken out of the

#### Delhi says hijackers will not die

For the first time Indian issued by the US Embassy in authorities have got their hands Delhi yesterday, the Indian on a group of hijackers who Government pledged that the seized an Indian aircraft and hijackers would get a fair trial, and that they would not be The United Arab Emirates sentenced to death. In fact, the

returned seven Sikh extremists Indian-law on hijacking proto Delhi airport early yesterday vides a maximum sentence of after lengthy discussions involv- life imprisonment so long as no ing the foreign ministries of violence was used. both countries and the American Ambassador in Dubai, together with a special representative of the US Secretary of route from Chandigarh to

Lahore and then Karachi and Dubai.

The exploit ended in Dubai after negotiations which in-volved the hijackers seeking political asylum in the United States, Yesterday an American statement said the prolonged legal proceedings involved in such an arangement would "not be consistent with our mutual interest in maintaining a strong The seven seized an Indian Airlines 737 on August 24 cn and effective deterrent to the tive of the US Secretary of route from Chandigarh to commission of terrorist acts ate.

Sringar and took 80 passengers and urged that they be returned to India.

#### Bangkok vote heads off showdown with military

Bangkok (AFP) - The Thai Parliament yesterday voted to postpone debate on a controversial motion which has pitted leading generals against the four-party coalition Govern-ment of General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister.

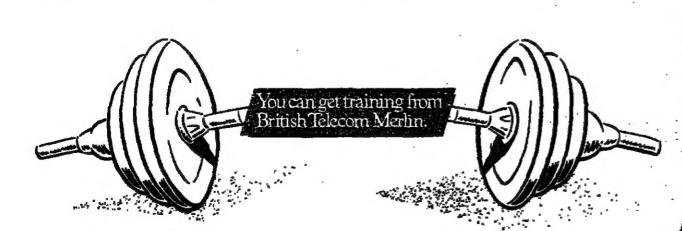
The vote, by 371 to 76, temporarily headed off a showdown over the balance of power between civilian politicians and military officers, who are traditionally in the forefront of That politics.

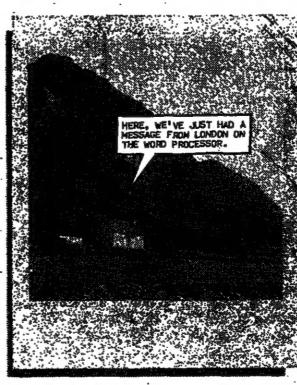
military commander, General Arthit Kamlang-Ek, called for the postponment in the interest

Yesterday's vote means that the issue theoretically had been shelved until Parliament reconvenes on April 26. However, many Thai and foreign analysts predict that the matter will continue to occupy centre stage: notably because of the illness of General Prem, aged 64, a non-party retired Army commander.

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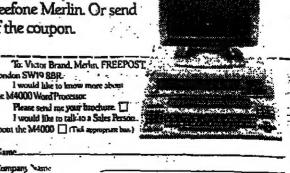
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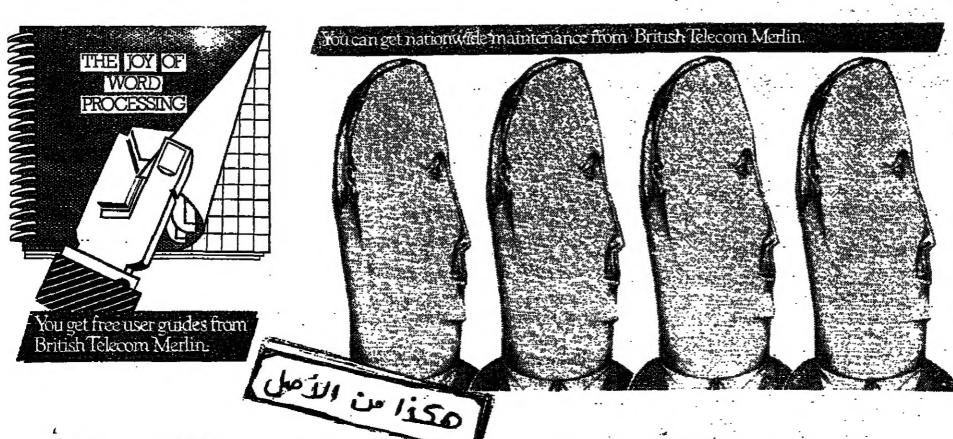
Secondly, there is the M4000's ability to communicate electronically through optional add-on devices - to users of the world's telex network via the Puma teleprinter - with computer services such as Prestel and electronic mail services like Telecom Gold. And with users of teletex the new high speed, letter quality text communication service through the unique MerlinTex adaptor.

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M4000. First of a powerful new generation.



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### Bonn kept on edge by Honecker's failure to confirm W German visit

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

the West German stands.

question remained open.

GDR," Pravda said.

"This proposition, however,

West German Government officials yesterday were studiously unruffled and laconic about the refusal on Sunday of Herr Erich Honecker to confirm his forthcoming visit to the

Federal Republic. But there is no doubt that the East German leader's obvious wish to avoid questions from reporters at the Leipzig Fair about the contentious visit has

Government circles privately admit there is now a strong possibility that Herr Honecker will not come on September 26 as planned because of strong opposition in Moscow to closer lations between the two German states. There are signs that the Government, which is refusing to speculate on the matter, is bracing itself to minimize the disappointment and political embarrassment that a cancellation or postponement-would cause.

Herr Honecker was expected to hold substantive talks at the fair with Herr Hans-Otto Brautigam. West Germany's representative in East Berlin. Bonn hoped he would use the occasion to make his overdue announcement that the would he coming here, as preparations are virtually complete and the communique is almost drafted... At the last moment, however, ter and SPD candidate in the West German officials were told forthcoming mayoral elections

that Herr Honecker would not in Berlin, that the German make his usual lengthy stop at question was no longer open. Christian Democrats quickly Herr Wolfgang Roth, a senior denounced the apparent accept-Social Democrat, said vesterday after talks with East German and insisted that legally the Politburo members in Leipzig that the East German leadership and insisted that legally the status of the two Germanies had not yet been settled.

The sharp internal debate has had still not made a final crision. been fuelled by a remark by Chancell Helmut Kohl em- Herr Alfred Dregger, Christian phasized the importance of the Democratic floorleader, that "our future does not depend on visit on Sunday when addressing a congress of Germans Honceker's visit". This was expelled after the Second World sharply rejected by the East War from territories in the East, Germans, who indicated that War from territories in the East, while again dismissing the Herr Honecker was not pushing continuing accusations from to go to West Germany, and the Moscow and other East Euro-pean capitals of revanchism in the Federal Republic. consequent polemics deeply embarrassed the Kohl Govern-ment, which has tried to avoid His appearance at "Home- miring the visit in domestic

land Day" in Brunswick – the politics, first by a Chancellor for many However, such is the contro-versy at home now over the affair and over relations in man states, and so spectacular the decision of Europe after the have been Moscow's attacks on East Germany's policies towards the West, that the war and joining them in declaring that the German Honecker visit has become an extremely important event. can mean nothing less than the incorporation of socialist relations between the Soviet Union and its allies.

A sharp row has broken out announcing the visit is seen here in the past two weeks over remarks by Herr Hans Apel, a former Social Democrat minishere as a sign that he is still fighting attempts in Moscow to force him to cancel it. However, it is also thought he may now prefer to postpone the visit till ate autumn, in deference to Moscow, but does not want to be seen to be giving in to Soviet



Titans clash: A railway team inspecting the devastation after two passenger trains collided near Bahawalpur, Pakistan Four people were killed, including the two drivers, and 22 people were injured.

#### The Canadian election

#### Floating voters Liberals' only hope

between 20 and 25 percentage Canadians go to the polls in a

federal general election today that could bring profound points among decided voters.

The New Democrats, traditional third-place finishers in changes to the country's politi-Canadian elections, appeared to gain ground after getting off to a slow start in the campaign and All the indications pointed to heavy defeat for the ruling showed up in one recent survey only 5 percentage points behind the Liberals. Liberals and a return to power

by the Progressive Conservatives, who have not held office Just over 16 million voters since 1963 except for a nine-months period four years ago are eligible to cast ballots for the 282 Commons seats, a clear when they formed a minority majority of which were held by Liberals when the House was dissolved on July 7. The Liberals' best hope of Every voter survey for the last month has given the Tories an edge over the Liberals, in

most cases large enough for a Tory majority. In fact, the bad news for the Liberals is that the steady stream of polis has been remarkably consistent in show- last poll was taken. According ing the Conservatives ahead by to one survey. 38 per cent of

minds at that point, The Liberal Prime Minister. Mr John Turner, worked hard right through the weekend to turn back what has been increasingly looking like an irreversible Tory tide.

Campaigning in Populow southern Ontario and later his own constituancy of Vancouver Quadra, where he is in dire peril of personal defeat. Mr Turner unleashed a series of bitter personal attacks on the Con-servative leader. Mr Brian Mulroney. These were part of avoiding defeat, and possible an eleventh-hour Liberal attempt to sow enough seeds of electoral disaster, appeared to lie in swaying the large number of voters still undecided as doubt as to Mr Mulroney's credibility and reliability that recently as a week ago when the voters would have second

thoughts about making him

Prime Minister.

#### **Shortages** fuel Zambia price rises

From Alfred Sayila Lusaka

Critical shortages of essential commodities are hampering renewed efforts by the Zambian Government to keep down the prices of consumer goods.

President Kaunda cased state

control of pricing in January last year, in a desperate attempt to revive a sagging economy.

After realising the political repercussions of higher prices.

the president earlier this year

personally toured markets in different parts of the country. The tours, however, did not achieve the desired result: prices of food and clothing continue to soar, and this is a sure source of confrontation with the labour movements.

#### Killings in Sydney will lead to new gun curbs

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

The New South Wales state overnment foreshadowed a of firearms controls after Sunday's

yesterday after Sunday's public bouse car park in a Sydney subur car park in a people died. Mr Peter Minister for Police, said review of firearms controls had hoped amendments to the present laws would be introduced into Parliament by the end of the year. But he said that Sunday's violence was not that Sunday's violence was not just a question of firearm

Mr Anderson said police were holding discussions with various motorcycle organizations and gangs in an effort to avoid any reprisal killings. But he could not guarantee that there would not be further

violence.
Police armed with pistols and batons were stationed outside Bankstown court in Sydney yesterday when the first two of more than 30 people arrested after the shooting in the car park of the Viking tavern at Milperra appeared in

The two men, members of the Comancheros motorcycle gang, faced charges including discharging a firearm with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. They were remanded in custody until next week. The other people arrested will appear in court in coming weeks charged with similar firearms offences. So far no murder charges have been

#### **Echoes of Andropov as** Chernenko denials spill out of the Kremlin

From Richard Owen, Moscow

over President Chernenko's health increased yesterday when a Soviet spokesman said the leader was "carrying out his duties" but failed to confirm that he was hack at his desk in the kremlin. A similar formulation was used last December and January when President An-dropov was seriouly III. He died on Febryary 9. Mr Vladimir Lomeiko of the

Foreign Vinistry also indicated that the Soviet Union would not go to the Vicana talks on space weapons on September 18 although the United States is sending a delegation. He appeared to back down from a ggestion that if Vienna



Mr Lomeiko: Papering over the cracks yesterday.

succeeded. Moscow would return to the abandoned Geneva talks. Diplomats say Soviet foreign policy is in paralysis because of an internal crisis in the leadership.
President Chernenko has not

been seen since he went on holiday in mid-July. On Sunday, *Pravada* published an interview with him on the impending "Stars wars" (alks in Vienna. Mr Lomeiko was asked yesterday if this meant

HHHR

Mr Chernenko was back from holiday and in command. After some besitation, be said that the Pravada answers

"show that Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko is carrying out his duties as General Secretary of the Central Committee and chairman of the Praesidism of the Supreme Soviet". Sources point out that this

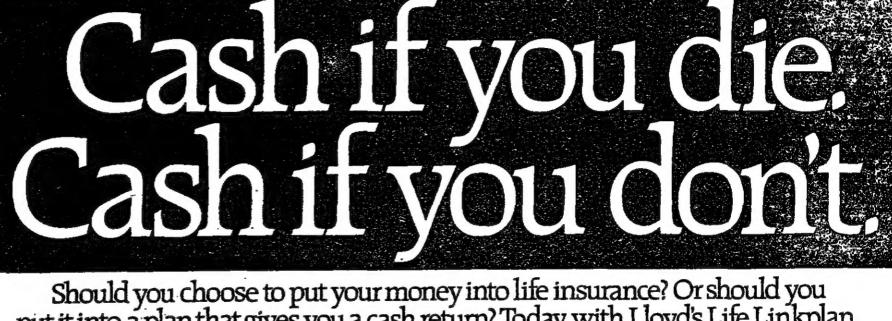
recalls the devices used to disguise Mr Andropov's deterioration. He gave written answers to Pravda on Soviet-American relations in January just two weeks before he died. Recent accounts of Polithuro and Practidium meetings have emphasized Mr Chernenko's ideas without indicating he was present and no film of the Soviet leader has been shown on television.

Some observers caution that be may need to recuperate. He suffers from chronic lung and heart ailments. He was absent from the May Day parade last year and subsequently re-appeared, although he has ince taken on the bordens of bigh office.

la his Pravdu interviews, Mr Chernenko said an agreement on space weapons would "fa-cilitate the solution of questions of limiting and reducing other strategic arman

Yesterday. Mr Lomeiko was repeatedly, asked if this meant that successful Star Wars talks could lead to a resumption of the abandoned Geneva talks, but he said there was no direct link between the two sets of negonations. He reiterated the hardline Soviet view that the Geneva talks cannot resume until the United States "removes the obstacles" by withdrawing croise and Pershing 2

from Europe. Asked if Moscow would join the US at Vienna, Mr Lomeiko said the two sides had first to agree on the subject and scope of the talks in a joint statement.



Should you choose to put your money into life insurance? Or should you put it into a plan that gives you a cash return? Today, with Lloyd's Life Linkplan, you don't need to split your money-because Linkplan gives you both.

\*These gramples among that the investment fund to which the plan is linked continues to grow at 12.1°s not p. 1. thous rail growth rate achieved over the last 10 years. Fiture values, however, cannot be gastranteed. As a guide, the table below also distractes a 0% met p.a. growth rate, even though over the last 10 years the fund has averaged more than twice this rate.

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you die, we pay out to your dependants So they have the Look how Lloyd's Life Linkplan gives you both insurance and a cash return. security of knowing they'll be looked after financially But what about you? Many ordinary life insurance policies simply take

That's where Linkplan scores. Because, although primarily designed to provide a lifetime of high-level life cover, your plan does acquire a cash value. This starts to build up after a period of time which depends on your present age, and you can cash it in totally tax free after 10 years! Naturally like any such plan. the longer you leave your money in, the greater the value in the early years, values will not be very high - but after a reasonable period you'll find you have a growing asset. The tables below show you

your money and you'll never see any of it!

We'll send you a <u>Personal illustration</u> showing you how much you're covered for if you die and how much you could be worth if you want to

how it works But for full information, return the

But more than that - we'll offer you the first month's cover for just £1 no matter how much you

Linkplan starts off as straightforward life insurance Your life is <u>immediately</u> covered for a substantial amount which is guaranteed for a number of years depending on your present age In other words should you die within weeks we'll pay your

neimum yo			ou ve only paid				
YOUR LIFE COVER							
Monthly Contribution	Male Age	Guaranteed Life Cover	Lifectowarage 65 6% 12.1% growth growth				
£10	13 35 49	£19,652 £9,699 £4,702	£23.365 £127 945 £9,699 £26,622 £4,331 £6,719				
£15	18 35 49	£30,105 £14,858 £7,203	£34,261 £196,002 £14,859 £40,782 £6,635 £10,293				
£20	18 35 49	£40,557 £20,017 £9,704	E46.157 E264.054 E20.018 E54.943 E8,939 E13.866				
£25	18 35 49	£51,010 £25,176 £12,205	£58,053; £332,112 £25,177; £69,103 £11,242; £17,439				
£30 (mm age 23)	<u>23</u> 35 49	£50,114 £30,335 £14,706	£56,170 £261,087 £30,336 £83,263 £13,546 £21,013				
Tinny enough intelligational ting amount of restablishments of the neutrino of pears for enough it or guaranteed as the pears at ago 18 to seath of the pears at 20 14 years at 20 14 year							



one or two premiums

A MAN AGED 25...

Wants protection for his wife, but also wants to see some cash from his policy. He puts £20 a month into Linkplan. He's instantly insured for 630.431 (guaranteed for 14 years). After the guaranteed period, his his cover increases while his premium stays the samel in fact, at 05, his life cover is £145.087.

growing in value. He could cash it in at 45 and receive £9.822 ... and at 65, it's worth £71,719 ... all tax free!

Then after this guaranteed period; something

You carry on paying the same premiums But

You see, we don't just hang on to your money

After the 'guaranteed period' your life cover also becomes directly linked to the performance of

And provided the fund performs as well as

Your premiums bring you a guaranteed amount

Not only that but your plan's cash value should

go on growing too! Although fund values can go down

your cash-in values over the medium to long term

expected, your life protection will <u>increase</u> as you

of life cover in the early years . and the prospect

of an increasing amount later, because you benefit

from our investment expertise And your cover

continues for as long as you pay premiums

as well as up, you'll see from the table that

can be high Thousands of pounds. in fact

your life insurance cover should start to steadthy rise

ery much to your advantage could happen.

We'll be putting it to good use After an initial

oremiums goes into the Lloyd's Life Multiple

period, a high proportion of your monthly

Growth Fund to build up your cash value

get older - at no extra cost to you.

A MAN AGED 35...

Wants insurance to protect his family wants added comfort for his retirement too. He puts £30 a month into Linkplan.
His guaranteed life cover is
£30.335 from day one.

After 12 years, his death benefit increases but his premium stays the

At 05, his death benefit is £83.263. If he cashes in the plan at 55. it's worth £14.389... at 65. £30.629 All tax free!

What would you do with your cash? Home

improvements? A new car? A hoat or the holiday of

And remember, after 10 years or when you die.

GO FOR GROWTH

The Lloyd's Life Multiple Growth Fund is

shares around the world. some high performers.

some rock-steady government securities, and also

So your money is put to work hard, always aiming to achieve a better return than you would normally expect from bank deposit accounts or

Over the past 10 years, in fact, the average

nnual growth has been no less than 12.1% each year

We've shown in the table, how much you'd be

worth over £20 000,000 The fund buys stocks and

a lifetime? Or just added comfort for your

retirement? The choice is yours.

your pay-out is totally tax free!

invests in property too.

building society accounts.



conservative, we also show what happens if the fund grew at of a each year - less than half the actual rate

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To start couldn't be simpler Just tick the amount you wish to pay and complete all the information requested Don't worry about a medical. If you're between 1S and 49, your weight and height are satisfactory.

and you can say "No" to the 3

questions on the coupon, we guarantee to accept you without one. Of course you must answer

the questions truthfully and tell us all relevant facts - facts which may affect our

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signature on the coupon. And, if you return the coupon by the date shown. you'll be eligible for your first month's cover for only £1. All in all, Linkplan is just right for you.

worth at this 12 1% growth rate And to be PERSONAL ILLUSTRATION REQUEST. NO OBLIGATION - NO SIGNATURE - SEND NO MONEY.

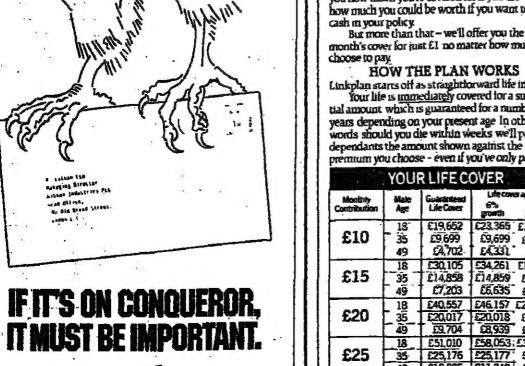
#### YES I'm interested in Linkplan 1 ve ticked my chosen contribution level and answered the questions Please send me without obligation my information pack and my Personal Illustration that shows me how much I could be worth I understand

I wish to contribute each mo	nth: 
Name (Mr. Miss-Mrs. Ms)	BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
First Name(s)	
Address	
Town	
CountyPos	code

qualify for your his imont Linkplan cover for justil that no salesmen will call on me, and that I am under no obligation. I am returning this coupon before the date shown above If I accept your offer of insurance Please tick 'Yes' or 'No' to these questions. YES I understand that I will only pay £1 for my first months A. Has either of your parents died under the age of 60, other than by accidental death?

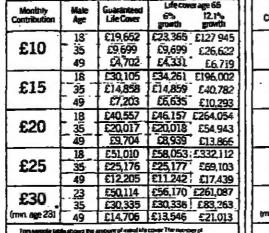
Do you intend to fly other than as a lare paying passenger: OR do you engage in any hazardous sports or occupation? Have you had any medical or surgical Have you had any medical or surgical attention at any time including treatment YES NO for mental or nervous disorders, other than ALL 'NO' BOXES TICKED: Your acceptance is aranteed without a medical, provided you are under 0. and your beight and weight are satisfactory. ONE OR MORE 'YES' BOXES TICKED: No need to forry Please tell us, on a separate sheet, as much detail you can. In many cases, that will be sufficient.

though we reserve the right to decline your application. POST TODAY, WITHOUT A STAMP, TO: Lloyd's Life Linkplan Administrator, FREEPOST.



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premium, no matter what level I choose

Male Female Date of Birth / DAY MONTH YEAR

#### **SPECTRUM**

# Wiring up the world's money

By 2,000 the international financial controller, Centrobank, had begun to absorb the Third World debts relying more on computers than its governor.

Part II of Norman Macrae's vision of the future

During the early stages of the per head to allow its internal de-politicizing revolution, the economic growth to proceed at politicians; of the Americo-Russian alliance in 1990-2006 faced the awkwardness that poor countries' politicians might still blow the world up. These two superpowers met the see if inflationary or other labour goods to the world, it problem of Third World insecurity by wielding the stick of: would signal that Centrobank gunboat diplomacy, and they must cut off new supplies of met the problem of Third artificially created foreign expoverments could more world according to the problem of the World poverty and underemployment by the carrot of the

The Soviet Russians had. always been compulsive buggers of other people's conversations. sians continued this tradition. Moscow was happy to publish the private table talk and even pillow talk of Third World leaders, which can only have been picked up by Russian listening devices in their palac-es. When, in 2003, Prime Minister Berisov launched the gunboat operation in southern Africa that toppled President has proved fast, although this Mbogo, the Russians published has been largely for unexpected some particularly hurid tapes.

This was high-handed colomialist behaviour by America's Russian ally, and the woman who in 2004 became US President, Roberta Kennedy, objected to it. During the first term of her presidency, President Kennedy therefore joined Prime Minister Berisov's milder successor Ivan Kandinsky, in establishing the Centrobank

The introduction of the international Centrobank was the last great act of government before governments grew much less important. It was not a conception of policy-making governments at all, but emerged from the first computerized town meeting of the world. A fairly sane computer model of the world economy was put on line in a standing public telecommunicating computer terminal (TC) program, and anybody who wished was invited to tap in policy sugges-tions to it. Around 99 per cent of these were rejected by the computer as nonsense. But, club with certain libertarian rules (the principal ones were that markets instead of politicians should set prices; human rights cases should be referred to an international supreme court) should also have access to the benefits of a new inernational central bank called

the "Centrobank". The Centrobank should be a body which relied very little on the discretion of its governor, but much more on a computer program. This program should authorize the Centrobank to open sufficient new and artificially created lines of foreign by 2028 somebody will sud-exchange for any applicant denly find some software that country below a certain income does better. The few hundred

economic growth to proceed at firm will expect to have their flationary pace but not by one holiday jaunt in 2028. penny faster. The Centrobank's computer would monitor each encouraged poor countries to recipient country's economy to send out undercutting cheap

change if they did.

Contemporary critics said in triple self-contradiction that (a) contracts. this scheme was so insulting to poor countries' governments there would be an impossibly inflationary expansion of world money supply; and that (c) the this would allow only painfully slow economic depauperization. Yet progress to depauperization



were enormously helped by the 980s of improved computerized sensors for seeing and touching. The Japanese built up their own manufacturing indusiry by drawing components from tiny workshops subjected to stern quality checks. In the 1980s multinational firms were unwilling to draw components from tiny Indian workshops because nobody believed they would reach the quality required. Since the 1990s any individual in the Third World can get access to a computerized sensor, feed in components he has made, find that the sensor confirms these components are up to the quality of those for which IBM pays \$3 a dozen", among accepted contributors, and then telex a message to and to the annoyance of most conservatives, a consensus \$2.99 a dozen. Many of the quickly emerged that poor early manufactured exports countries which agreed to join a from poor countries spurred by Centrobank were of that inflation-cutting sort.

> shop revolution" spread, poor countries proved more flexible than rich ones in adapting to the extraordinarily transient nature of most of the twenty-first century's successful business firms. The typical boom firm today will find some application of software in 2024 which makes it an instant world market leader (computerized tests chatter its superiority on all our TCs) for the next four years, but must then expect that

cheaply be performed by western firms on performance

In the rich countries in the 1970s economic growth was that few would agree to join it; moving to the sunbelts where it that (b) all poor countries would was pleasant to live. From early flock to eat at this trough and in the twenty-first century people began to realize that the recently called the Poor South, anti-inflationary terms prof- and that middle-class living fered from the international (including even employing central bank were so tough that some servants) was cheaper some servants) was cheaper there. In 2011 Time TC picked out as an archetypal British family that of Mrs Gillian Macleod, who lives with her husband and two children in the Gambia and telecommuted daily to the Saudia Arabian insurance company which employed her. Her husband had temporarily retired even from most telecommuting work, to supervise the education of the two children, one of whom found that an American telecommuted education course homed in more amenably to his particular learning pattern, although the other preferred to telecommute to the standard

British courses. In the 1970s and 1980s there coming desperate shortages of food, energy, some raw materials and adequate means of protecting the environment. Instead, all these things became gluts. For food, that should

have been foreseen. Down to the 1990s - which by then countries generally had only 3 to 9 per cent of their workforces farming - rigged markets in favour of those farmers, because it seemed politically necessary to woo these 3 to 9 per cent of voters. Although most rich countries were in the less lushly tropical parts of the world, they found these small workforces provided far more food than they needed. They built towering butter mountains, undrain-Second as this "small work- able wine lakes, mounds of

unsaleable grain. With the coming of Centrobank the rulers of poor coun-tries found it desirable to introduce free-market pricing policies; they did not qualify for Centrobank money unless they did. It is probable that this alone would have made many of them self-sufficient in food. But the Centrobank system also made it profitable for rich countries scientists to devise countries' scientists to devise of biological mining was lim-and sell to the poor countries ited. When it became possible mechanisims for increasing to adapt bacteria specifically for their food production, just as the revolution in genetic engin-the business really took off



eering made it rather easy to make several cars of grain sometimes, obscene looking) cattle, to conquer the dep-redations of frost and pests, to develop single-cell protein and reclaim deserts. Hence the food

The oil coal and other

mining companies turned specially to genetic engineering: the use of micro-organisms as agents to recover the energy of the petroleum locked up in oil mining worked either by producing substances that helped release the oil from its matrix (wetting agents or endistiers) or by taking the hydrocarbons into themselves, Bacteria were known well before 1980 which took up cobalt, copper, zinc and many other metals from lowgrade ores. So long as naturally occurring organisms had to be used, the potential of this kind

business of reclaiming minerals from corroded scrap. In coal it is now usual to burn the stuff underground, but bugs - rather than members of the National Union of Mineworkers - also do some mining and are used to process slag. Sulphur-loving bacteria, developed by the enhancement of naturally occurring species, are used to purify coal and make it safe for burning. We thus have energy profusion and clean air.

spread in the 1960s and 1970s. so that sex became 99.9 per cent for fun, some prophets said that science was bound to home in lifetime occasion when sex would be for reproduction. Parents would start to engineer superbabies while they lay in their mothers' wombs. Some parents tried that, but it didn't

There has, however, been a sea-change in the traditional ages of man. Compared with 1974 our children in 2024 generally take up paid work (especially computer program-

Police: Dann. You got me there. Well, we have also charged him with unlawful possession of a white suck.

There was a name on the stick and it wasn't his!

21 Flight personnel (7) 22 Cornet-like

instrument (5) 23 Enticement (4)

DOWN

24 Naked person (6)

2 Desert plants (5) 3 Woody fruit (3) 4 Evolution theorist

work) much earlier, maybe starting at age nine, maybe at twelve, and we do not exploit them. Pretty well all learning is done through computers from home; schools are places children go to play in perhaps twice a week. In these 2020s young adults of 25 to 43 stay away from work to enjoy their families much more than in 1974; it is quite usual today for one parent (probably now generally the father, though sometimes the mother) to give up employment during the neriod when vo growing up.

The majority of both parents and children do their work from home. The fact that children have useful chores to do has knit families more closely together than at any time since homesteader days.

The author is deputy editor of The Economist, Extracted from The 2024 Report: A concise history of the future 1974-2024, published on September 6 by Sidgwick & Jackson, £9.95.

#### Tomorrow's local heroine

Margaret Vogel (1966-2023) defend a stand of saplings she studied science subjects at against goatherds armed with school, with the incital intention of followings in her pounced on by the press, and mother's footsteps, but sailed the Sudanese government to win a university place in rallied to the support of this medicine and went instead to local heroine. It announced mencine and went instead so notal include:

an agricultural college in Kent, that a number of conscripts intending to go to Africa once who had completed their time she was trained. She was in the fight against insurgents awarded a BSc in 1988 and would not be demobbed, but went on to do postgraduate instead would be drafted into went on to do postgraduate research, attached for aca-Surrey University but based for her fieldwork in Khar-

bind the soil and impede its erosion. The task relied on the active co-operation of tens of thousands of villages, but it was extremely difficult to convince so many people of such long-term benefits, and they frequently had to be to such labour, that the coerced as well as bribed into rewards to be reaped. and then protecting them from reintroduce aseful crops of

shoulder while trying to reclaimed from the Sahara.

a different kind of war - the war against the desert. The soldiers were promised that nedcem land from the desert, they would be paid with agricultural project spontared parcels of that land. At first, by the Dusseldorf Foundation: such promises were widely an attempt to stop the considered to be empty ones, southward spread of the but Margaret Vogel and her Sahara by sowing genetically team worked tirelessly to engineered plants that would convince the soldiers that the considered to be empty ones convince the soldiers that the reclamation of desert was

> By 2010 people were begin ning to migrate on to the borderlands of the desert. The local tribesmen began to realize that there was a point to such labour, that there were

Margaret Vogel died in 2023 of an internal haemorgrazing by goats. Once the soil rhage caused by a gut parasite.

in a particular region was Twelve thousand people atstabilized it was necessary to tended her funeral. She was buried-in the grounds of the various kinds.

In 1997 Margaret was cut 2019 but which she rarely about the left arm and used. It stood on land

#### Industry put out to grass

For a new industry of 2019-24 puter's judgment of the value let us cite the intendedly short-lived example of the Clark-contribute to projects entered lived example of the Clark-Schmidt Robot Gardener.

Maurice Clark was a 53year-old on his third under-graduate course - he had started the other two at the ages of 19 and 37 respectively on a computerized learning course telecommuted through the University of Southern the University of Southern California, although he took it while living in his native Australia, when, together with two other students telecommuting through USC's database, he devised a system for a robot-driven lawnmover which could also scan soil and assess the possibilities for reseading. It signalled the videos to be called up on your TC to show alternative uses for the soil in your garden. If you picked one video display as particularly suited to your taste; you keyed its number into the Robot back, "Put such and such a chemical into my tank, and seeds numbers 1234, 5678, 3456 (etc), plus software program 29387 - both orde-rable through your TC - into my reseeder."

on it. In alt. 1,213 people miciled from Hanoi through Penang and Capri and Ber-muda back to Queensland in Australia itself - tapped in of which 176 were accepted by The payments recommended gested by an eleven-year-old schoolboy) to one-tenth of the equity (eventually worth sev-eral million dollars), for a proposal by a research team from another telecommuting miversity which proved im-portant enough for Clark to feel slightly guilty about calling the Robot Gardener after himself. One of those who had paid

ucis" (POPs) was a Dutchman called Carl Schmidt. He had become a successful "arranging producer" in an earlier venture, and now occupied himself looking for a second bonanza. He made an offer to Clark and his two col-leagues put their tentrative for launch in return for a fairly ideas for this device on to the complicated programme of researchers' database moni-tored by the University of tice (because arranging is Southern California. The entry newadays a more skilled job numbers to this USC database than inventing) eventually were held by people who had gave Schmidt much more promised to accept the commonly than Clark.

for an expensive entry number

"proffered opportunity prod-

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#### Further adventures of Inspector Antelope There were some very strange Ferret: And making a few bob scenes indeed yesterday at the Magistrates' Court in Bow Police: That's probably because moreover ...

Magistrates' Court in Bow Police: That's probably because Street or somewhere like that. It was the first time that a man had been charged this century under the Impersonation of a Blind Person Act (1847). The magistrate in charge was Mrs Amanda Ferret; here is an People Act (1914). extract from the hearing. Ferret: I didn't know it was a crime to impersonate a blind

Police: Nor did we but we've looked it up. He was standing in Oxford Street, refusing to move Ferret: Is that a crime too?

Police: Oh, yes - under the Refusal to Move On Act of 1867, amended 1890. Ferret: Was he impersonating any special blind person? I mean, was he doing an imitation of Ray Charles or Stevie Wonder? If so, could we hear a number - I love Stevie Wonder! Police: The defendant was not imitating a specific blind per-son, but was waving his white stick about, shouting: "I am Mrs Thatcher and I will guide you to the end of the world." Perret: Hmm. Was this in-tended as satire?

Police: Why not ask the defendant yourself, ma'am? Ferret: Was your reference to Mrs Thatcher saturical in intent? (Silence.) There's no answer. Police: We think he may be dumb as well.

Ferret: How could he be dumb if he was shouting about Mrs Thatcher, for heaven's sake? Police: We hadn't thought of that. Perhaps he is deaf. Ferret: Oh, this is ridiculous. Case dismissed.

Police: There is a further charge under the Trade Descriptions Act - that he did falsely describe himself as a blind man for the purposes of gain. He had a cap

Police: If it's full of pound notes and cheques, yes. He was causing an obstruction.

Miles Kington Ferret: What name was it?

Police: Josh Black of White-Ferret: They are a long-estab-lished firm of walking-stick makers, you dunderhead! Now get him out of here before I lose Ferret Curious, certainly. But if he was a blind man he had no way of knowing it was a machine gun. Case dismissed. Police: We think he could see my temper. perfectly well and knew it was a gun all right.
Ferret: If he can see, you can't
get him under the Firearms,
Possession of, By Blind People

Police: But we can't let a man go who has been waving guns around and might have shot somebody!

Ferret: Why not? I don't recall anyone arresting Willie White-law. Now, unless you have any other charges against him . . . Police Only one more. Wasting police time by dressing up as an armed blind man, under the

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 436)**

ACROSS
1 With pretty view 5 Grumble (4) 11 Reproducable (8) (13) 17 Unite (4) 18 S West African desert (8)

(5,5) 10 Hold back (10) 12 Parent's sister (4) 14 Opera song (4)

(7) 19 Spousorship (5) 20 Brisk pace (4) 22 Price offered (3)

en de la companya de la comp

(7,6)
5 Shift position (4)
6 Violent attack (7) SOLUTION TO No 435
ACROSS: 1 Graff 4 Groupie & Ruler 9 Onerous 19 Languish 11 Here
13 Nightmarish 17 Rags 18 Fragrant 21 Product 22 Muted 23 Denizen
24 Nerve
DOWN: 1 Gargle 2 Uhlan 3 Farouche 4 Good Samaritan 5 Obey
6 Proteus 7 Easter 12 Dragoman 14 Ingrown 15 Tripod 16 Stodge
19 Alter 29 Quiz

Police Wasting Time Act of just as I was about to bust a very big ring of false blind Defendant: Might I have a word 'musicians. with you, ma'am? Ferrer Ah! You can speak!

officer! Police: Pull the other one, sunshine. Which police officer?

Defendant: I am Inspector
Antelope, the Chief Police

Drama Coach. I was out on a over there any time I like.

plainclothes exercise when I was arrested by this nincompoop,

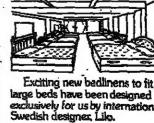
Ferret: You are the famous Inspector Antelope? But I have Defendant: Yes, ma'am. I just always wanted to meet you — wish to say that I cannot be this is wonderful! Oh, this calls for a party. Case dismissed because I am . . . a police Court adjourned and let's all go Police: It's outside hours,

> (More adventures of Inspector Antelope soon.)

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The inventiveness and imagination of the new London look wins the admiration of Tim Flavin, the dancer from Texas who is now starring in the West End

# Tip-top style at your toes

wild", says Tim Flavin as he climbs into balletic leaps across the studio. Three hours later he was dancing his way through On Your Toes with non-stop routines of tap and ballet, including the famous "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" sequence

Tim Flavin likes to think of himself as following in the foottapping steps of Gene Kelly or Fred Astaire. "Those are the guys I learned from, even if it was just watching them on television", he says, showing me one of Gene Kelly's breathtaking jumps. "I use my taps steps as a release of excess energy. I learned half of them

waiting for the elevator!"
"Junior" in the show gets his showbiz break by dancing with a famous Russian ballerina Tim Flavin seems type-cast for that role. He comes from Texas. but not from an acting family. "At home, I'm the resident veirdo.") He taught ballet, had his first Broadway break in the Pirates of Penzance and still can't quite believe that at the age of 25 he has "got to dance with Makarova. That's just

The tempestous Russianborn ballering Natalia Makarova left the London production on Saturday to be replaced by Doreen Wells. This week, Tim's name has, in the classic cliche come up in lights above the title and he plans to got on dancing in London -even though his girl friend is on the other side of the Atlantic,

back in New York. I esked him how he found the energy be releases on stage for three hours every night (and twice on the matinee days).
"I'm hyper-active", he says, "I cat like a borse and I've always. been as thin as a rail. But it isn't like a chore, something I have to drudge through I love the

which the show is set. "I would wear that stuff: I like the formality that is part of the gentlemanly, courtly atti-tude that's gone by the wayside. Everyone is so casual these

days, I can't stand it."

Just as "Junior" casts off
sweater and horn-rimmed specs for Ballet Russe exotica, so Tim Flavin himself has two contra-dictory images. He wears the ation "even tacky dungarees and jacket. And I hate to be the one wearing a suit when everyone else is in a Lacoste

But he also likes the invention and imagination of men's clothes in London, contrasting it with New York style, where if something catches on, everyone wears it like a uniform and advertising plays

a big part. because men here take more chances. Men's fashion seems to me to have more focus than women's clothes, with all that wonderful leather and colour."

Now that he is "starting to make a nice salary" Tim can afford to take a new look at his clothes. Of the armfuls of outfits, formal and casual, that I brought to the studio, Tim's imaginative eye immediately picked out Jean-Paul Gaultier's outrageous yet formally-cut

Gualtier, the enfant terrible of French fashion and the star of Paris last weekend (see below) is the international designer most attuned to British street style.

Tim Flevin put the clothes through his paces, hurling himself indefaugably at Anthony Crickmay's camera. He asks for a chair so that he can demonstrate his gravity-defying walk" across it that stops the show. The style may be Gene Kelly, but the technique comes from formal training and hours. of grinding practise - now retriced to just had an hours warm-up before each show.

You can have the mos show."

He also loves the clothes he out, you're not getting anywears as "Junior": the knitted where." With a puckish grin, slip-overs, the Oxford hags, the Tim Flavin takes a flying leap uniored Norfolk jackets and the way beyond the reach of the wide-shouldered nuxedo drapes.





Finish Russa Tim Flavin wears a mixed print be-neck shirt and marbled wrap waistcoa in sik-mix brocade with pin-striped back Black wool pleated trousers All by Jean-Paul Gaulber at Bazaar for Men. and from Uomo Regine 3 New Bond Street, Wi South Molton Stree On his toes ed brocade shawl colla izcket in silver and rust silk mix with matchi cummerbund By Jean-Paul Gaultier at Bazaar for Men. 3 South Molton Street, W1 and from Uomo Regine White damask waistcoa shirt with tail points and woven striped trousers both by Stephen King 315 Kings Road SW10 Patterned silk bow lie an socks from Ebony 45 South Molton Street tamped brown leather lace-up shoes from Pied a Terre. South Molton and Dukes Lane. Brighton Thirties style snowflake grey and natural wool slipover



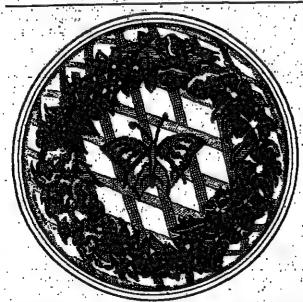
All by Byblos n Browns Man s

23 South Molton Street W1 White silk scarl from Ebony, South Molton Street Black leather boots Pied a Terre South Molton Street and Dukes Lane.

Cazaly for Joshua and Daniel Galvin. Photographs by ANTHONY CRICKMAY

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beautiful this weekend.

The transparent trouser - cut in black organdie and worn over a minimal jockstrap - was the ultimate men's fashion statement from Jean-Paul Gaul-

tier, the self-styled enfant terrible of French fashion.

Gaultier showed sexist clothes for men, and just to make sure that we got the message, he recreated Brightte Bardot as a guy in a gingham loin-cloth. He also put his men into skirts - an apron fabric that wraps round the wide trouser

More regular suits clung to the body-line because they were made in stretch T-shirt fabrics. or shiny viscose. Hot colour like jackets and mixes of texture turquoise blue and orange burst were strong themes at Comme out in shot silk Rajah suits in dazzling metallic knits, or in phosphorescent patterns that glowed on skinny sweaters see-through organdie

the body and a new concept of male dresses. Gaultier promises the return of the macho male and death to the gender-bend-

Claude Montana also deals in all-male dressing with his leather blouson jackets curved to the muscles and his clinging Terry jogging pants in emerald or orange flashing under black nylon duster coats. His colours are dark - in indigo or pin-striped denim

jackets - or they are fresh and clean; nectarine, Riviera blue, and masses of white in cotton poplin rather than linen. The sports shirt of the summer is the sleeveless polo, cut close to the

Even the Japanese have abandoned their enormous shapes and rediscovered the body. Yohji Yamamoto used transparent organdie in acid yellow, or bottle green for see-through skirts or as jackets worn over rippling rayon tunics. Yamamoto's soft pyjama trouser is the Paris favourite.

des Garcons. Checks and spots. ticking and pinstripes were used on one jacket, sometimes with an extra front panel on one side of the body to give the look of a

jackets.

Behind the witty, wild, Men will take a shine to irreverent show, were some Marithe and François Girbaud's clever games with proportions, viscose and linen mix which to emphasize different parts of gives new life to over-size separates. Shot fabrics with a changing colour surface, clingy rayon and viscose are used for

Behind these designer-shows is the French menswear industry: the Salon International de l'Habillement Masculin (SEHM). This bi-annual trade show draws 35,000 buyers from 85 countries to Paris. A 14 per cent increase over the last year reflects the rising importance of menswear in fashion and the

dominance. French exports to Britain went up by a staggering 84.5 per cent in the first six months of 1984. In revenge, a strong British contingent was represented at SEHM before Pyjama suits, three-quarter exhibiting at the British menswear shows next weekend.

French fight-back aginst Italian

Pattern and print is the mainstream story for men next summer. Castelbajac has revitalized the traditional liberty prints, putting the flowers with soft ethnic woven stripes, or using bolder patterns taken from eighteenth century fur-

Mixed prints are a fashion feature with Paisley a pervasive pattern for shirts, ties, and boxer shorts. Ventilo use Paisley in contrasting sizes; Hechter put dark prints with

indigo and woven textures. Gingham looks newer than Madras for jackets and the tailored jacket is back in force. Bjorn Borg's collection showed the wind of change. His sporty separates in fresh colours with blocks and stripes in abstract patterns, included tailored jackets worn with sweater was a formal collar and

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#### THE TIMES **DIARY**

#### Poor of the realm

You've met the Sloane Ranger. Now meet yet another of those depressed minorities: the Nouveaux Pauvres. A Guide to the Downward Nobility, out from Quartet next week, kicks off with the Queen, who, it says, is now reduced to working to the heat of a one-bar electric fire, and serves only one glass of wine with each course at Balmoral dinners. Among the most established of the NPs, however, is the Earl of Bradalbane and Holland: he is so poor, he holds his trousers up with string and says he rarely attends the Lords because his clothes are so shabby. The Marquess of Tweedale supported himself through Oxford working as a brickie, and had once to resort to social security benefit. The Marquess of Bute's heir, the Earl of Dumfries, is a labourer with a newly acquired "hybrid Cockney glottal", while Lord Kingsale, premier Baron of Ireland, is now a silage pit-buildcr. Kingsale, whose ancestors swapped their seat at Killbritain Castle for a rare white stoat, was once a bingo caller in Stourbridge. His heir, Nevison de Courcy, is a municipal drains inspector. Fellow-NPs include Lord Teviot, now a bus conductor, the Earl of Ypres, a hall porter, Viscount Boyle, a waiter, and the Countess of Mar, a British Telecom saleswoman, What ever happened to the Neasden Ranger and his designer Doc Martin's?

#### Who swears wins

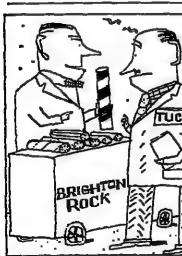
Robert Maxwell was in Brighton in his new role as Mirror Group proprietor vesterday - and had the embarrasment of meeting some of his readers. When miners arriving for a midday rally spotted the shirtsleeved figure watching in the background, they yelled "Give your millions to the miners". They went on to accuse him of "trying to buy the public with your millions", "toeing the Thatcher Line", and advocating compromise in the miners' dispute. Maxwell protested he couldn't hear above the noise, but as he came nearer to shake hands, even the Maxwell skin wasn't thick enough for the language used. "Lovely to talk to you", he said, as he fled back inside the Grand Hotel.

Small wonder Perrier is called Designer Water. My local wine bar has the cheek to charge 70p a glass. The Ritz 95p. Safeway's charge 49p

#### L-shaped room?

Despite Liverpool's 26,000-long waiting list one middle-aged couple in a council flat are looking forward to moving to a larger home: a brandnew, two-bedroomed council house in a better part of town. Who are this lucky pair? None other than Labour city councillor Robert Evans and his wife Mabel, a Labour member of Merseyside council. Liberals on the Militant-led city council are furious, but allocations committee chairman Tony Byrne points out that the Liberal group supported the policy of letting houses to childless families back in 1976. Let us hope Sir Trevor Jones and his band are rewarded with an invitation to the house-warming.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



This one's called the Frank Chapple: it starts hard and ends up

#### Poet cornered

TUC general secretary Len Murray proved too clever for his own good when asked at a Brighton press conference yesterday how he viewed his position. "Cannon to left of me, cannon to right of me. . . " he began to recite. "And we all know how that ended", came a journalist's swift retort.

#### Missing evidence

As Russian viewers have their blood curdled by a faithful Soviet TV version of The Hound of the Baskervilles. Russian censors are losing sleep over another episode in the Holmes series, A Study in Scarlet. The trouble lies in the memorable remark made by Holmes on meeting Dr Watson for the first time. "You have been in Afghanistan. I perceive". The censors are insisting this must be changed to You have been in the East, I perceive". The production team argues that this is a crucial error, since the whole point is that Holmes is able to pinpoint exactly where Watson was wounded by his bearing and the colour of his skin. Bu apparently the authorities would rather not risk reminding Russians of an earlier involvement in Afghanistan by an imperial power ~ which ended in ignominious with-

PHS got it was Edward Brooke, the black

# Technology: let us hold our own

Technology's promise is slipping from our grasp, warns Richard Sharpe

oing down in the UK and that the UK slice of the world market for information technology products is shrinking rapidly.

In an industry where 20 per cent growth per annum is often the norm how can the position be so dire? With the Government funding a surprisingly large number of devel-opments in spite of its distaste for state intervention, why are its efforts not enough?

As a consequence of being too eavily dependent on imported information technology products, the report rightly argues that the UK will be hit by four factors. We will experience two to three years' delay in applying the latest technologies compared to our rivals, the technology will not be adapted to the needs of the UK; vital sectors of industry and commerce will turn to foreign technology and, alarmingly, important technologies may be choked off by foreign companies or gover coments.

broadly-based the committe group may be, the danger is that this important report will be treated with the polite indifference

which has been shown to other pronouncements on the subject. Opponents of the report, of which there will be many, have the massive advantage that delays will make its discussion irrelevant.

There are those who argue that the manufacturing of information technology products is unimportant compared to the use of those products. They will get a welcome hearing from manufacturers who can switch their production to that part of the globe giving away the

best incentives in any given week.

Those who argue that the UK should only be interested in value for money and not the origin of the product will happily preside over the dismaniling of this vital industry by foreign suppliers. Others will argue that the UK is being urged to enter a race which has already been won by the Japanese and Americans. As the UK will not be among the medal winners, why bother to compete?

The Nedo report is not so much about competition as about power, Whoever controls the technology controls the wealth of tomorrow. Those who make the products will

throughout the world.
Ashworth and his anusual coalition of industrialists, civil servants and trade unionists refuse to lie down and die. They have cause enough to be concerned, as their figures show. Whether they have enough supporters to win the argument and get action before the end of this year is in doubt.

Within government, opponents will question the philosophy of such intervention and they will be joined by those who shudder at the level of state investment needed. Within industry, where the competition is fierce and never-ending, a cry of weakness is pounced upon as a sign that the market has decided on the losers. The City will argue that industrial investment is risky.

But the recommendations of the Nedo report do lay a basis for action, a platform on which a fullscale programme could be launched to stop the UK plunging past the point beyond which a vital industry is no longer viable.

The author is editor of Computing

\*Crisis facing UK information technology, published yesterday by the Nedo.

Colin Harding on the ominous escalation of Peru's guerrilla conflict.

## Wrong turn on the Shining Path?

"The fight against subversion has got out of hand in the past two months, and unless we bring it back under control now it will end up plunging the whole country into the abyss." The author of these doom-laden sentiments was the editor of Peru's most respected and liberalminded magazine, Caretas, which has been a strong supporter of President Fernando Belaunde Terry during his four years in office. His words reflect the growing uneasiness felt even by the elected government's most uncritical admirers as the death toll soars in the struggle to crush the Maoist guerrillas of the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path)

to spice their speeches with a picture of the rosy future which awaits

Britain once information technology

takes over from older industries. But

few bodies, official or unofficial

have had the vision to grasp the fact

that the prospects of the UK taking

even a minor role in the world

development of information tech-

An unusually broad coalition of

industrialists, trade unionists and

civil servants yesterday published a

comprehensive version of this heresy. The National Economic Development Office, which set up the committee, is a remnant of a

time long gone when tripartite

consensus was a major policy-making mechanism. On this occasion, the different interests represented have been persuaded to combine to

issue a warning which is couched in

language strong enough to make a refreshing change from normally

The blunt facts on which the

committee has based its sombre

picture are that the UK balance of

trade in information technology

products has taken a marked turn for the worse since 1980, that

employment in the manufacture of

information technology products is

anodyne official pronouncements.

nology are rapidly slipping away.

With only seven months to go before general elections, normally dispassionate observers are beginning to warn of the danger of Peru sliding into civil war, and the guerrilla threat has come to dominate all aspects of political life. The great majority of Peruvians who welcomed the return of civilian government in 1980 after 12 years of military rule have watched with mounting horror as a ruthless and bloody insurgency has spread inexorably across the country from its origins in the remote Andean department of Ayacucho. In June Peru was placed under a state of emergency and in mid-August the armed forces were finally called in to take overall charge of counter-insurgency operations.

Up to 5,000 people have died during the four-year campaign, more than half of them in 1983 and perhips 500 in the past month alone. Critics from all points of the political spectrum are becoming increasingly concerned that, in pursuit of the chimera of a quick military victory over Sendero Luminoso, the government is resorting to methods which are generally regarded as unacceptable in a democratic country, and which may even contain the seeds of its own destruction.

The 71-year-old president was inclined initially to minimize the threat posed by the guerrillas, insisting that they were merely a handful of delinquents who could be safely left to the police. Such optimism proved to be disastrously quickly showed itself to be a tightly-

Mrs George Bush, the wife of the vice-president of the United States,

has said she expects that in her

lifetime there will be the opportunity

to vote for a woman presidential candidate. Former President Gerald

Ford has said that the combination of President Reagan and Mr Bush will be the last all-male, all-white

Republican ticket.
What is interesting about these

predictions is that they appear to

have attracted practically no atten-

tion. This cannot be because the

opinions of Mr Ford and Mrs Bush,

in the middle of the Republican

Convention, are of no interest; it is

surely because nobody has been

sufficiently startled by them to want

to comment, or even react. And yet

only a few years ago such sugges-tions would have been regarded as

As I have pointed out before, the

most remarkable thing about change in our time is that the rate of it is

itself constantly increasing. When

John Kennedy was nominated for the presidency people - and not just

that he could not be elected, whatever his merits and his policies.

because he was a Roman Catholic

(the first to run for president since the ill-fated Al Smith, 32 years

before). The Democrats took elabor-

ate pains, during the campaign, to play down their candidate's religion

to be seen with a nun or a priest - so

fearful were they that the belief in it

as a liability might be correct.

Kennedy won nonetheless; only four

ran for the Republicans, he felt

obliged to go out and find a Catholic

to run with him for vice-president,

and when the team was monumen-

tally trounced by Lyndon Johnson,

nobody as much as discussed the

possibility that the defeat might

have had anything to do with

In the run-up to the election after

that, when Mr Nixon and Governor

Rockefeller were competing for the

Republican presidential nomina-

tion, one of the names most

frequently and seriously canvassed

as a possible vice-presidential running-mate for whichever of them

years later when Senator Goldy

- he was never allowed, for instance

who opposed him - argued

plain crazy.



Bodies from a mass grave, brought in for identification last week

organized and disciplined movement, virtually impenetrable by the intelligence services and guided by a visionary brand of fundamentalist Maoism which won a growing number of converts, particularly among the young, poor and desperate in both the countryside and the cities. Each time the authorities announced that the guerrillas were beaten they would bounce back, more audacious than ever.

Senor Belaunde is no longer playing down the problem, but he seems unable to bring himself to admit that the explanation for the guerrillas' remarkable degree of success so far may lie in the country's contracting economy and bitterly divided society. He has repeatedly accused unnamed foreign powers, drug traffickers and even the foreign press of joining in a sinister conspiracy against his

Official spokesmen claim that most of the guerrilla war's casualties are rebels killed in combat, or innocent Indian peasants murdered by Sendero for refusing to collabo-

rate with the guerrillas, or for acting as police informers. However, although Sendero has pursued a deliberate policy of terror in some areas, as part of its strategy to polarize Peruvian society, there is a growing body of evidence that many of the victims have been executed by the security forces.

"Disappearances" have become mmonplace in Peru, with their ominous echoes of Central America and Argentina in the 1970s. The Attorney-General's office has registered more than 900 cases in recent weeks, and mass graves have begun to come to light in isolated spots, full of naked, mutilated bodies with their hands tied behind their backs. Most of the corpses are unrecognizable, but relatives have identified some as people who had been detained by uniformed men, often wearing hoods.

The armed forces were reluctant to become involved in a "dirty war", preferring to let the manifestly incompetent police bear the burden and the opprobrium: But a former war minister, General Luis Cisneros

Yizquerra; gave a strong hint in 1982 of what would happen when they did. "To be successful the police would need to kill both

senderistas and non-senderistas. Some senior officers have admitted that a military victory over-Sendero Luminoso probably cannot be achieved without attacking the roots of poverty and neglect that acked the movement flourish. But repeated promises of big injections of funds to develop depressed areas have come to

There is every sign that military tactics are merely winning new recruits for the guerrillas every day, and accelerating the polarization that Sendero has been seeking. The next stage in the insurgents' "prolonged people's war" would be the construction of rural support bases and liberated zones, on the Maoist model, followed by an assault on the cities. Few believe that it will ever come to that, but the guerrillas are in no hurry, and an effective method of halting their advance has yet to be found.

### Change that sets a healthy president

By Bernard Levin

Senator for Massachusetts; and already there was far less discussion about his colour than there had been a mere eight years before about Kennedy's religion. This time, the nomination of Mrs Ferraro as Democratic vice-presidential candi-date ran into trouble very quickly: but the trouble concerned her finances, not her sex, and it is worth remarking that since at the time she was chosen by Mr Mondale the Republicans were far ahead in the opinion polls, he at least must have believed that the fact that she was a woman would be no hindrance to

his campaign. Then there was Mrs Thatcher's decision to stand for leader of the Conservative Party, taken in the full knowlege that the post was not vacant and that the incumbent had no intention of vacating it. There was much talk, not only in Tory circles, to the effect that the British electorate would never vote for a woman prime minister. As I predicted at the time, the argument collapsed completely, within a matter of weeks, once she became leader of the party, and ever since then, through two victorious general elections, she has been supported and opposed, admired or detested, for her politics and her personality. while her sex has never again provoked political comment.

It was perhaps less surprising, given the matriarchal nature of lewish society, that Golda Meir became prime minister of Israel without any scrious questioning, on the ground of her sex, of her fitness for the post; much more remarkable, however, were the successes of Mrs Bandaranaike and Mrs Gandhi. Both of them betrayed the democracy that had put them in power, but nobody suggested that they did so because they were women.

In this year's Democratic campaign for the presidential nomination the third candidate was the black Rev Jesse Jackson. in the course of the campaign, he showed himself to be so obviously unfit to run for high office that the Mondale campaign managers must be staying up late at night trying to devise ways keeping him out of the electoral limelight between now and November, but even in Jackson's case his problem was not his colour.

I find all this very heartening, I am quite certain that Mrs Bush is right in believing that she will be ble to vote for a woman president before she dies (she appears to be a little short of 60 years old), and I would not be in the least surprised if President Ford turned out to be right too, and the Republicans in 1988 woman for vice-president. (I even have a candidate for the former position: Professor Thomas Sowell.)

The way in which change itself enters into the way changes occur and the speed at which they occur can be seen in matters once thought to be considerably more intractable than questions of politicians' electoral chances. I remember well the long-drawn fight of Lyndon Johnson, when he was president, to get his civil rights legislation through Congress in the face of the implacable resistance, armed with the fillbuster, of the last-ditch Southerners: Hubert Humphrey, Johnson's vice-president, organized the campaign, and Johnson would say to him, as the battle swayed back and forth, "Hold their feet to the fire. Hubert". Well, the legislation went through (a fact worth remembering now that it has become the fashion to decry Johnson and all he did and stood for); of course it did

not instantly bring permanent and unblemished racial equality and harmony to the United States, but anyone who today contemplates the extent of the black advance could be pardoned for thinking that the years before the legislation were only a bad dream, and that Little Rock and Ole Miss were never on the front pages of every newspaper in the world. But the point of that example is

that as soon as the thing had been done - that is blacks had been given genuine rights rather than unenforc able notional ones - attitudes began to change as well; there was a great deal of hard feeling and vile talking during the mayoral campaign in Chicago, but Chicago ended up with a black mayor, and there certainly weren't enough black votes in the city to elect him on their own.

There is no precedent for

anything", says the judge in one of A. P. Herbert's Misleading Cases, "until it has been done for the first time." It is a great human truth that when change for the better takes place, the defeated resistance to it vanishes utterly, and the next change for the better is adopted with far less opposition and bitterness than its predecessor. That is why, if Mrs Bush can say confidently that there will be a woman on the presidential ballot-paper in her lifetime. I can go much further, and declare that I shall live to see the ice on the Moskva crack and the Soviet empire cramble into dust, when a Soviet Dubcek, a Soviet Nagy, even a Soviet Walesa, rises at last to power. Impossible, is it? The Soviet Union will last for ever, will it? But I remember when we were told that the Portuguese dictatorship would last for another century, it died, without so much as a death-rattle, in a single night. On, then, to a woman presidential candidate, a black running-mate for a Republican leader, why, in about a thousand years or so there may be a woman general secretary of the TUC. Long live Ozymandias, King of Kings!

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Peter Kellner

### Media bias? Only time will tell

By the end of this week's Trades Union Congress the pile of evidence detailing media "bias", real or against the unions is likely to be higher than ever. Indeed, I should not be surprised if this morning's reports of yesterday's debate on the miners' strike fuel resentment among many union members at the way my profession

The debate about the way the media portray striking union members, and other people who take direct action to challenge authority is not new; but with the miners' dispute and, especially, Mr Arthur Scargil's appearance at the Edin-burgh Television Festival last week. the argument has acquired fresh

For much of the past formight I have been interviewing a wide variety of trade unionists for tonight's edition of What are we here for brothers? on Radio 4. The subject is one of the most sensitive of all in the union-media debate: how unions react to laws they dislike. Preparing the programme at the same time as following reports (I hope they were objective) of the debate at Edinburgh, it became increasingly apparent that the conventional oh-yes-you're-biased, oh-no-we're-not argument misses two crucial points. One concerns the nature of each medium; the second concerns the use of time.

In acquiring information, the biggest difference between press and broadcasting is that broadcasters need the voices of people making the news. True, the process of selection and editing may mislead the audience (something that astute union leaders like Mr Scargill overcome by insisting wherever possible on being interviewed live); but in general listeners and viewers can be confident that the words they hear were actually said by the speaker, and - often as important they can bear for themselves the way those words were said.

No such confidence can exist in the way newspapers report conflicting views. Partly this is a judgment of the anti-union bias of most of Fleet Street More important, it is an observation of the intrinsic act of reporting in print. Sourced quotations are good for a story, but not essential. Description eked out with unsourced quotes and a few random facts can, and often does, suffice.

The broadcaster, on the other hand, must obtain the voice and, in the case of television, the picture. However much broadcasting journalists bate or despise or wish to ridicule their subjects they need the cooperation, in some form, of those subjects: otherwise they will not have their story.

This gives trade unionists, left-wing politicians and others who feel traduced by Fleet Street more power

than they probably realize. They don't have to sound strident, or speak as if to a crowded hall of avid supporters. Good television per-formers like Mr Tony Benn and Mr Neil Kinnock and, increasingly, Mr Scargill know that radio and television are "soft" media in which the greatest impact is made by speaking reasonably and conversa-

To the extent that shop stewards or strikers on picket lines fail to appreciate their power over broad-casting journalists, or fail to use it. they let themselves down. It is up to them, not the reporters, whether they sound reasonable or bloodyminded, concerned about the impact of their action on the wider public or simply uncaring. Newspaper re-porters can invent motives and emotions at will; broadcasters

If there is a fundamental problem with radio and television, esecially news programmes, it lies in a quite different direction. Their most precious commodity is time. Except for the biggest stories, news items seldom last more than two minutes and are often shorter, it follows that anyone being interviewed for a news programme must assume that, at the most, 30 seconds of their argument will be heard.

As a matter of fact, it is surprising what can be said in 30 seconds. You could recite the Lord's Prayer, or sell detergents in a television ad. But, in general, brevity helps orthodoxy. It takes few words to reinforce conventional attitudes - that the law must always be upheld, or that "one-sided" disarmament is dangerous, or that strikers are irresponsible. It takes longer to challenge such

attitudes persuasively.

For example, in interviewing trade unionists for tonight's programme, I found that workers who confront the law have things to say that cannot be contained in a twominute news item. In that time the most honest radio or TV news reporter has little choice but to frame his or her report around the obvious dichotomy of law-keepers versus law-breakers. The brevity of such a presentation is incapable of doing justice to the issues (which is one reason why miners feel that the programmes that have treated them best have been Channel Four News and Newsnight: they are TV's two

longest news programmes). Last week Mr Scargill asked for 15 minutes a week for striking miners to put their case on television in their own way. His proposal was widely seen as a headline-grabbing gimmick, but he has a point. Trade unionists may have the power to dictate the way they appear on radio and TV; but they still lack the time they need to develop their argu-

ments.
The author is political editor of the New Statesman.

**Roger Scruton** 

### Why Tories need a better enemy

most important problem confronting the Government the lack of political opposition. A battle which should be conducted in Parliament is conducted on the streets, not by politicians but by a deluded rabble fired by demagoguery. It therefore takes on a prolonged, violent and unstable character - the character not of discussion but of force.

With a little care the dispute could have been confined to Parliament, a place whose recognized function is to confine malcontents within four walls, and there to provide them with the impression (sometimes illusory, sometimes not), that by interpreting the world they also change it. It would have been necessary, however, for a political party to define the issue, and to rally the discontented miners to its cause. It would have been necessary for the flames which have been fanned by Mr Scargill to have been ignited and quenched in Parliament. The abour Party did not do this - that is, it did not do it in advance of Scarrill, who therefore seemed to be

leading the parliamentary party.

Had the issue been defined in Parliament it might have been defined more wisely. It would not have been left to a known agitator, whose unconcealed contempt for British institutions has caused widespread alarm, to present the miners' case. In particular, the matter could have been defined by someone other than the immediate Protegorist.

Nor would that have been difficult. There are plenty of arguments for running the coal industry at a loss, which are in no way tainted by the ruthless sentimentality of Scargill Miners are tough characters, used to high wages that they could not hope to match in any other work for which their skills have fitted them. Their communi-ties are isolated, self-absorbed, and with a Gothic sense of prevailing hardship.

Miners spend hours together in close confinement, in conditions of discomfort and jeopardy calculated to induce a firm spirit of solidarity. Such people do not relinquish privileges without a fight, and must be handled with the utmost prudence by any politician who seeks to deflect them from their purposes.

The Labour Party might also have made the miners into an illustrative case of socialist principles. It is difficult to contemplate their condition without recognizing their claim to be well rewarded for their vile labour. It is easy to be persuaded that their immobile working-class communities should be subsidized by the state, until such a time as the single source of livelihood may be renewed or replaced.

Labour Party might even have come

The miners' strike illustrates the to the right conclusion: that it is about time that coalmining were abolished forever - a conclusion which, since the adoption of D. H. Lawrence by the compilers of the Alevel syllabus, has become part of our national culture.

None of that has happened, for

the reason that the Labour Party is politically and intellectually bankrupt. It has lost faith in democratic socialism, and found no philosophy with which to replace it. In so lar as the miners' case is expressed in socialist terms it is expressed through the extra-parliamentary channels typified by Scargill, and by the few Labour Members who are dim enough to believe that his language carries conviction.

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Ali this places the Tory Party in a difficult situation. Tories believe in the political process - the process of controlled opposition and public debate - and recognize that the time will come (and ought to come) when they must relinquish power. In the present circumstances, therefore, their main duty is to create and educate the opposition that will one day defeat them.

It is in this duty, however, that the Government is principally failing or at least, so it seems to me. If the Labour Party ever again comes to power it will be by default. It is in the long-term national interest that the Tory Party should be defeated (when defeated) by another party, equally loyal, and equally represen-tative of popular sentiment, that rises to power by its own merits. Only the Tory Party however, has the power to create this new opposition and to make it into a real

The Tory Party, therefore, should now be doing for the SDP what the SDP has failed to do for itself it should be schooling the SDP as a loyal and powerful opposition, able to focus in its parliamentary presence the prevailing sentiments of discontent.

The Tories must first adopt, on behalf of the SDP, an unequivocal leader - Dr Owen, say - and address their more belligerent remarks to him, rather than to Mr Kinnock. They must choose some major issues on which the SDP could take a principled stand in opposition to them. They must (but ever so discretely) provide the SDP with a language and a philosophy other than the discredited ideology of socialism, or the baffling compromises of the Liberal Party. Most of all, they must persuade the nation that they are really frightened of the SDP, and of the loyal masses of socially mobile, patriotic, easy-going moderates who threaten at any moment to sweep it to power.

Rehearsing those sentiments, the The author is editor of The Salisbury

But will they do all that? I doubt

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### THEOLOGICAL FLIRTING

For the Vatican to issue an official critique of the so-called Theology of Liberation may at first sight seem excessive, at least in Western European eyes where theology and political subversion are two quite disconnected activities. But South and Central America, where this theology arises, are in ferment; and the Roman Catholic Church cannot but be in the midst of it. And no longer does it accept the role of stabilizer of the status quo teaching the faithful to look to alleviation of their miseries in a heavenly after-life but not before. It has, with papal approval, taken the "preferential option for the poor."

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In so doing the church in Laun America has unavoidably flirted with Marxist ideas of how grave social injustices come about. These ideas have power, and they are also espoused by other champions of the poor in Latin America, outside the church. It was Pope John XXIII who first said, more than 20 years ago, that Catholics may collaborate with Communists for particular objectives. Some transfer of ideas was almost bound to follow, all the more so as the church had no rival sociological ideas of equivalent

persuasive and analytical power. Thus the transplantation of ideas belonging to Marxism into Catholic theology, in particular the idea that the church must participate in "class struggle" against the oppressor-enemy, has become almost commonplace in South America, with vast practical consequences. The Vatican certainly has to take it very seriously in relation to its duty to safeguard the purity of the faith. These novel theologies could shape the future of Catholicism

in South America, and given the size of its population and natural wealth in human and material resources, of Catholicism in general. And the theology of liberation has seeped into Protestantism and into European Christianity: the Vatican itself has been influenced.

For all its power in the Roman Catholic Church, the Holy See has nevertheless left it too long to be able to halt these developments. It has woken up rather late to what is now being described as a serious threat to the integrity of the faith. And as the Vatican's new document makes clear, it is far from being a simple issue, where the line between orthodoxy and deviation can be discerned at a

First of all, attention will be concentrated on whether the Vatican's statement contains a fair representation of what the theologians of liberation have been saying. Are they, for example, really implicit atheists because they use the tools of Marxist analysis? They would surely deny it. To be a whole Marxist no doubt implies a Godless universe; but their specific claim is to be Catholic, and indeed. Catholic first. No doubt there will be lively exchanges between Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of the Vatican and Father Leonardo Boff on this very subject when the latter submits himself to examination shortly at Rome's invitation.

If the Vatican's statement does accurately describe at least some of the major tendencies in Latin American theology, however, there is real cause for concern. It is hard to see how Christianity can still be Christianity if every ingredient in it is to

be made subject to a transcendental ideology of non-Christian, indeed anti-religious, origin, namely dialectical materialism.

It is one thing to say that those in conditions of economic deprivation and social misery should be supported in their demand for better conditions, and that the church must be with them; it is another altogether to say that the content of their religious belief must be entirely shaped by this struggle, as if its only relevance was as a reinforcement of political objectives; or no more, as Marx said, than their symptomatic cry of distress at a heartless world. But the Vatican is good at condemning the beliefs of straw men who nowhere actually exist, and some of the contradictions which the Vatican document throws at the theologians now may prove no more than the danger of creating imagined heresies by synthesizing the diverse views of many authors.

the procedure, introduced by Cardinal Ratzinger since he took over this job, of issuing judg-ments which are not final and binding, but open to further refinement. In particular there is recognition that the Roman Catholic Church's official tradition of social teaching must move further, and the theologians themselves are invited to help it do so. The real answer to the influence of Marxism on Catholic theology lies in further development, co-operatively development, co-operatively achieved, in this tradition, for it is far from complete. Nothing would damage this necessary evolution more than anothemas of schools or condemnations of individuals, at this stage.

What is new and welcome is

#### MR SCARGILL STEALS THE SHOW

moments of his appeal for support from the rostrum of the TÜC yesterday to whisk Mr Ian McGregor out of his bat and assert that his offer of renewed talks was the direct result of the pressure brought to bear by trade union unity and manifested in the solidarity declaration which the TUC was on the point of adopting by a large majority. It was a fine stroke of theatre to attempt to redeem the pledge. restore the sense of purpose to a debate which had exposed all too clearly the thinness of an offer of practical support from which the unions most directly involved had brusquely or suavely dis-tanced themselves. The miners had their day, cheered their leader and bellowed "scabl" at their brothers in the movement who ventured to be unkindly frank about practicalities, and now Congress could move on from the dangerous topic with the sense that solidarity had been expressed and that the bosses had been seen to falter.

it would be short sighted to call it ill-judged for Mr Mc-Gregor to have made his own contribution to this moment of triumph. It remains to be seen how the renewed negotiations go, but it is in principle better to be talking than not talking, and in the period since the last breakdown the course of the dispute has not been encouraging either to the miners union or to the wider Labour movement. All involved know how superficial the theatrical flourishes of yes- terms that would allow the terday's debate really were. If Mr miners to go back without Scargill really supposed that humiliation. Mr Scargill inter-

With all the mastery of the thing necessary to bring a his demand for no closures or expert conjuror. Mr Arthur chastened McGregor back to the Scargill was able in the last negotiating table, the culpable error in waiting six painful months before seeking it is clearly his own. The delegates knew without being told - and many were ready to shout down anybody who sought to tell them - that the statement of support is ultimately a thing which will only focus the recrimination it seeks to avert if the struggle goes on longer and the miners

> A point where one side can boast that it is riding the crest of the wave, while secretly well aware that the wave is likely rapidly to subside, may well be a rewarding one for the other side to offer another round of talks. There is certainly no reason, unless the decline in coal stocks has been altogether unexpectedly fast, for the National Coal Board to offer a bargain any more forthcoming than the already over generous terms offered last time round. There is almost unlimited scope for concessions over this pit or that pit, or measures to ease the effects of industrial change, so long as the fundamental admissibility of closure of pits on economic grounds, enshrined in "Plan for Coal" is not abandoned either in form or in fact:

As for the rest of the trade union movement, their representatives yesterday showed little concern about the details of any possible settlement. A settlement was what they longed for, on TUC backing had been the one preted this as an endorsement of

loss making pits. His opportun-ism was characteristic but not without some justification, since Congress did commit itself yesterday in general terms to support for the NUM's objective". Similarly many speakers spoke out forthrightly against picket line violence - including Len Murray himself, who claimed optimistically that TUC support would prove a more efficacious alternative to heavy picketing. But the terms to which the TUC has formally committed itself embody no explicit reservations along these lines.

That was the price of finding a formula which allowed the movement its momentary sensation of unity. The price will be a heavy one indeed if the compromises made yesterday influence broader trade union attitudes in future. Responsible trade unionists know that the dangers will be even greater if the methods employed by the miners win spectacular success. No sweeping triumph, but no outright humiliation must be their private prayer. Otherwise there is a danger that power in the movement - if it could survive intact in those conditions - might pass to those prepared to exert industrial muscle regardless of narrowness of ends or unscrupulousness of means to those who believe (as some speakers yesterday seemed to) that when a union's leaders command, their followers must necessarily obey, and to those who stood at the door of the hall yesterday greeting delegates with "Organize for the the crv: General Strike!".

#### ALMOST BACK TO SQUARE ONE

parliamentary majority. The inseparable part of the Jewish election result had left the two state. Labour wishes to halt the camps of right and left so exactly evenly balanced, and so frag- open the possibility of ceding the mented each within itself, as to make a grand coalition of the two main blocks - the Labour ... Alignment and Likud - the only apparent solution. But talks between them have now broken down. The likelihood of such a National Unity government has construction. Mr Peres now, it been reduced to "nil" according to Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader and prime minister-designate, who has twelve days left in which to form a government of whatever complexion. After that, President Herzog will presumably call on the incumbent prime minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir of Likud, to see if he can do any

On withdrawal from Lebanon and on the management of the economy the two parties were able to agree, because on these issues each is anxious not so much to do things differently as to avoid being blamed by the other for doing them the way they must be done. The crucial and apparently still unbridgeable difference remains the future of the West Bank of the Jordan, alias Judea and Samaria. Likud ship back to Mr Shamir after two

better.

Six weeks after its general is determined to go on populat-election, Israel seems no nearer ing the territory with Jews, to to having a government with a make it in fact if not in law an state. Labour wishes to halt the settlement process so as to leave main Arab-populated areas in a hypothetical peace treaty with

Jordan. Labour agreed, before the election, not to dismantle existing settlements or to abandon those already in process of seems has even agreed to respect in principle the last-minute approval by the outgoing government of twenty-six new settlements on which work has not yet been started. But he wishes the timing of their construction to be subject to the same economic. constraints as other items of public expenditure. Why, he asked yesterday, should settlemens "in the heart of Samaria" be sacrosanct when education and social services are being cut? He hoped to keep the issue under control by ensuring that his Labour colleague, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, would remain defence minister, with responsibility for the occupied territories, throughout the life of the government even though he himself was.

prepared to hand the premier-

years and one month Likud replied by demanding that the premiership be rotated once a year, and that settlement policy should be entrusted to a separate department under Likud control.

Mr Peres can hardly be

blamed for feeling that the premiership on those terms would not be worth having. His only hope now, therefore, is to secure the support of the religious parties for a centre-left coalition. If both the National Religious Party and the more strictly orthodox (technically non-Zionist) Agudat Israel party agreed to come in, such a coalition could have a paper majority of one without depending on the Communists or the Arab-Jewish "Progressive List for Peace". But the price the religious parties would ask is likely to include a legal definition of Judaism that will exclude the majority of American Jews. Mr Peres will have great difficulty in selling that to his own left-wing allies, as well as to Israel's supporters in the diaspora. But the alternative is either a reconstitution of the present government or, in the likely event of that proving impossible, new elections which could well bring a further erosion of Labour support.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Reaping the whirlwind with Mr Scargill Relations between Church and state

Yours faithfully.

RONALD DORE

Brighton, Sussex.

September 1.

157 Surrenden Road,

From Mr Andrew C. Pyshorn.

Sir. In his article entitled "A strike

for Britain's future" (August 31) Mr

Scargill implies that the welfare of

families, communities and even

regions should provide the basis for

Government policies. Presumably he feels that this "steering star", as

he calls it, need not apply to either

his own union or those who support his union by industrial action, as we read on page 2 of the same edition of The Times of the damaging effect

the dock strike will have on the farmers in the Orkneys and Shet-

lands who have no other means of

transporting their livestock to the mainland.

asserts that mining families have assumed responsibility for the nation's welfare. This is somewhat

of an arrogant supposition, but if he wishes to convince us that the

miners have the country's welfare at

heart he should explain how this can be reconciled with the obviously

detrimental effect the present indus-

trial unrest is having on businesses such as those of the Island farmers.

who have no quarrel with any of the

unions involved and whose only

wish is to carry on with their work, which is also their livelihood.

Sir, Mr Arthur Scargill (August 31) tells us that "Decades of misman-

agement and a criminal lack of

proper investment are the factors which have kept the Coal Board

from showing strong, steady pro-fits", but that Britain's coal industry

is nevertheless "the safest and most

technically advanced in the world producing the cheapest deep-mined

that he incorporates a compulsory

tip (the "tout compris", as we say), in the form of a higher fare

The abolition of tipping would remove one of the few amusements of the driver's life, the granuity

issessment he makes on each hire.

Whether it be the bare fare of certain

races and sexes, the bidden bare fare (10p on a £10 hire) of mortgaged suburbia, the cigarette-

if, on the other hand, the gratuity is

princely, or even gentlemanly, we accept gratefully whatever is offered. After all, taxi drivers talk, provide

local information and carry baggage,

as may be necessary. We expect

nothing, but we do not reject gratuities. Mr Pearce should realise

that 'tis not in taxi drivers to

command gratuities. We must

A. ROSS, Secretary, Edinburgh Airport Taxi Association, Edinburgh Airport, Edinburgh.

When I visited Lord Rothschild

come across a striking patch of colour on the door leading to his inner sanctum. It was an Army

recruiting poster bearing a picture of

a Centurion tank and the slogan,

Engineering, University of Newcastle upon 1 yne,

any of the 17 religious bodies which did oppose Mr Cottrell's proposals.

and to examine the report of the

Dutch Parliament Committee on

New Religions, which brought out its 315-page findings on the same

day as Mr Cottrell's resolution was

Cottrell's one of 15 pages, was based on 3½ years' in-depth study, and an

analysis of all the latest international

scientific studies (including those from Britain), accuses Mr Cottrell

(and now by implication Mr Alton)

of basing his proposals on "quick-

English-language conclusions states categorically that "there is no danger

to public mental health from new

religions". It further finds no

justification for any special legis-

lation in this area and criticises

sections of the media for their

distortion of the relevant issues, which has led to demands for such

The short answer to Mr Alton,

The opening sentence of its

This report which, unlike Mr

The think tank!"

Department of Chemical

Yours faithfully,

Claremont Road,

Newcastle upon Tyne.

IAN FELLS,

Merz Court.

sand".

Thought for the day

From Professor Ian Fells

deserve them.

Yours faithfully,

versation tip substitute, or

He strains our credulity.

Yours faithfully,

Che Sara Sara, Gosmore Road,

G. E. THIRLWALL

Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

ANDREW C. PYSHORN,

20 Station Drive. Wisbech, Cambridgeshire.

From Mr G. E. Thirlwall

Yours truly,

In the same article Mr Scargill

From Mr Ronald Dore Sir, Your correspondents' denunci-ations of the miners' irresponsibility (Sir Hugh Cortazzi et al, September i), make good blood-warming Saturday-morning reading. They are right of course. The NUM's refusal to discuss economic viability shows a lack of any sense of responsibility for the health of the national

есопоту. But why should they show a sense of responsibility? Is not limited liability what a market economy is all about? Is every seller of pl glass obliged to worry about the health of his customers' businesses and adjust his prices accordingly? Why should those who sell labour to the Coal Board have any greater concern for the viability of the

board's operations? We know why, but we have deliberately been trying to forget. From Disraeli to the end of the 1970s we were slowly building in this country a society which modified the crudity of contractual market principles.

We were establishing the conven-tion that those who had muscle financial muscle, intellectual muscle, or picket-power muscle -should use it, with some consider-ation for the essential interests of those they bargained with, and with some awareness of the collective interest which all parties shared in common.

That is what incomes policies were all about, and investment planning and social contracts about reducing the role that coercion plays in our society and increasing the role of responsibility and reasoned consent.

We made a botch of it, trying to embody these principles in institutional forms. The Thatcher backlash has thrown the baby of good principle out with the bathwater of bad institutions, "Marketism", and the go getting individualism that goes with it, not monetarism, are the central themes of her economic policy.

The talk is now all of how to make labour markets more efficient - i.e. of how employers can learn again to treat employees according to the laws of supply and demand, not as partners in a give-and-take relation-ship in a cooperative enterprise.

#### Fixing taxi fares

From Mr A. Ross Sir, Surely the merits of a standard, agreed and advertised taxi tariff, which takes into account the running costs of a cab, are self-

Mr Pearce's tariff reform (August 27), suggesting a free-for-all on pricing, would bear hard on people who use occasional taxis because they cannot afford to run a car: Glasgow has significantly more taxis per head of the population than Edinburgh. It would also prove expensive for those who have no alternative means of transport - e.g., at a provincial airport late on Saturday night.

Tipping for services, real or imagined, has always been the hallmark of a civilised person. High-principled people — I will not say Guardian readers — like Mr Pearce may object to the "odious practice", but what he is really suggesting is

#### A vanished cry

From the Reverend John Ticehurst Sir, In my youth the cry, "Rag and bone", was a regular one around the Surrey streets. I don't know about the bones, but woollens and metals and old sewing machines and the like were collected and either re-sold or converted into something else. The rag and bone man's horse and cart were familiar sights and the service offered to the community was worth while.

Today we have far more things, and they last a much shorter time. We are also supposed to be conservation conscious. Yet I've not heard the cry "Rag and bone" for forty years. Can anyone explain,

Yours faithfully, JOHN TICEHURST, The Mause, Franklyn Avenue, Braunton, North Devon.

#### Control of cults

From Mr David Fraser Harris

Sir, I write in response to the letter of Mr David Alton, MP (August 18), who wonders how any person or newspaper genuinely concerned with defending the rights of the individual could oppose his long list of proposed measures against the new religious based, as for the most part they are, on those proposed to the European Parliament last May by Mr Richard Cottrell.

. Mr Alton would do well to consult

#### Summer of '84

From Mr Patrick Drysdale.

Wick Hall,

Radley, Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

August 29.

Sir, On some days I think I take The Times for the pleasure afforded by its misprims. In today's column by John Woodcock, who knows what to

do with words, I read, "Allost bowled one over before giong off".

While waiting for the opportunity to tell an irritating interlocutor to giong off. I find, a few lines lower down, "England continued to down, "England continued to down," legislation. It even suggests that its time could have been better spent on other subjects. down, "England continued to dawdale". Apart from the fact that it therefore, is that his sweeping allegations of "brainwashing", "abuse of human rights", fraud etc rhymes with my own name, I like the sound of "dawdale". It has a measured leisure to it, and I will are unfounded and, of course, that legislation to remedy an illusory ill is always associate the summer of '84 with the memory of the England XI, even more so; that, of course, is not her Majesty's government, and The Times proof-readers all dawdaling to deny that there have undoubtedly been individual instances of mai-practice by members of new religions which cannot and should on their way, giong towards imminent disaster. Yours faithfully.

PATRICK DRYSDALE, Yours faithfully. DAVID FRASER HARRIS. Unification Church of Great Britain, 44 Lancaster Gate, W2

not be condoned.

From the Reverend Canon Alan Williamson.

Now that we are reaping the whirlwind of Scargillian irresponsibility, should anyone be surprised? Sir. We have brought the priests out of the party political conflict, and led them back into the Church. And now it is our desire that they should never return to that area for

which they were not intended." "For the churches there is only one solution, which will ensure peace: Back into the sacristy. Let the churches serve God."

Those in the Vatican who wish to neutralise the theologians of liberation should pause before they appland these sentiments. The first is from a speech by Adolf Hitler in October, 1933. The second is from an article by Josef Goebbels in August, 1935.
The defects of liberation theology

will be exposed by free debate, not by forcible suppression. Yours sincerely, ALAN WILKINSON,

Director of Training, Ripon Diocesan Board of Ministry and Training. 5 Adel Park Croft,

Leeds. West Yorkshire, August 31.

From Mr Robert A. Davis Sir, Father Nichols (August 29) fails to appreciate the nature of the liberation movements at work in Latin America and misidentifies the theological critique of traditional ecclesiology with which they confront the Western Church. He employs archaic categories of Church and state which, while useful in a limited sense in clarifying the extent to which the Church in Europe has collaborated over cen-turies with the operations of civil authority, are hopelessly inadequate when applied to the challenges facing the Church in the oppressed nations of the Third World.

Canon 285,3 and the pronouncements of Vatican II on the proper relation of the Church to civil society issue from certain historical conditions which, as Fr Nichols's own examples demonstrate, belong to a specifically Western European experience. To seek to apply them universally, without reference to the radically different conditions which prevail in Latin America, reflects that Euro-centric, indeed Romecentred, view of the world which it is the purpose of liberation theology to dismantle and which, as many churchmen now recognize, simply reproduces in ecclesiastical form the

#### Image of the decade

From Mr John Bratby Sir, With reference to John Russell Taylor's review (August 28) of "The Forgotten Fifties" exhibition at the Camden Arts Centre, this period may not be of any major importance in English art history, but may I observe that it was at the time

considered that Jack Smith's "Creation and Crucificion" was, 'the central image of the decade,' and not my "Table Top with Chip Fryer". Also, apart from Guttuso, in Italy, and his disciple, Peter de Francia, who were committed communists, the English New Realists, or kitchen sink school of painters, were strictly not concerned with social or political comment (though that was John Berger's profound concern), but with painting randy, nearby

images, and if they expressed the Zeugeist that was unintentional. However it was not a "middle class art" but painting done by the sons of the proletariat. Yours sincerely, JOHN BRATBY.

Sir. I may be able to help Owen Curtis (August 29) with his specu-lation on the nature of a "think The Cupola and Tower of the Winds, Belmont Road, Hastings. in the early days of the "think tank", after threading my way through the uniformly beige corridors of the Cabinet Office I was startled to East Sussex. August 29.

#### Stamp rareties

From Mr L. N. Williams Sir, In reference to the Cape of Good Hope Id error of colour stamp of 1861, Mr Peter Waymark ("Saturday", September 1) writes that the Cape found itself desperately short of stamps because a ship sank and that the local printer was careless

to straighten the record.

The shortage was caused by a bill of lading going astray so that the normal stamp supply (which had arrived unheralded from England at Cape Town on June 15, 1860) remained in the shippers' stores until freed in May, 1861.

The error of colour occurred

because a hastily assembled plate of 64 stereotypes for 4d stamps mistakenly included a stereo in-

#### Private bin men

Sir, I must say that the headline over David Walker's piece (August 23) about the Audit Commission's comments on privatised refuse contracts ("Private bin men fail to

rather misleading. Currently, 24 local authority

Of course, not all local authorities go private, and neither should they. The present 24 operating contracts arise out of 44 determined formal Living dangerously tender exercises.

another 40 authorities have come to a decision without a public tender exercise. But even where this has happened the private contractors can be proud that merely by their presence in the market they have J. M. KING. brought about economies hitherto thought impossible.

myopia which lies at the heart of the whole North-South dilemma.

It is equally imperceptive of Fr Nichols to conceive of the relations between Church and state purely in terms of the exercise of political

We do not need Lateran treaties and Calvi affairs to remind us that transactions between the Church and civil society are an inevitable feature of the former's institutional existence, serving merely to emphasize that the principles of Christian living must be brought to bear on

of course there are occasions when the Christian faith must be identified with, or aligned against, particular options in civil policy, be it the repeal of the Abortion Act or the provision of food for the starving. The Church has always taken sides. The new theologies suggest that she look again at the principles that have governed her

The practitioners of liberation theology submit that the Church's accommodation with the world order is tantamount to complicity with a corrupt state of affairs. The situation in Nimmum, where the Church found that simply by adhering to the Gospel she had become the last remaining custodian of human rights, led inevitably to her involvement in the popular

rising against tyranny.
We are not now dealing with an eccentric priest seeking office in an advanced democracy such as Britain or the United States, but with a postrevolutionary crisis where, in the face of persistent foreign intervention, the people of Nicaragua, grouped into the new organizations such as the Church which survived the dictatorship, are attempting to rebuild their nation from nothing. This is a project of which the Church should be proud to be a part

In the last analysis, I suspect that any quarrel with Fr Nichols position is a quarel with h definition of the Church, It is the belief of many Catholics that the process at work in Latin Ameri offers us the possibility of a Chur freed from a dubious contract w political power entered into as lo ago as Constantine. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT A. DAVIS. 13D Kyle Road, Cumbernauld, Glasgow. August 30.

#### Not cricket?

From Lord Swaythling Sir, The habit has grown recent years of the bowler in class cricket polishing the ball on -trousers before delivering each It has now grown into the cust nearly each fielder also polishir ball before he passes it on. Fur one now often sees the bowier on his fingers and damp the before polishing it. Still in disgustingly, some bowlers are a

and then polish the ball. The umpires are supposed to the judges of fair play. Can the process be said to be fair play? Wh. would the umpires say if th batsman was to ask to handle the ball before it was bowled and then to be seen to rub the ball in the block hole before handing it back to be used? Would the umpires think that

to wipe the sweat off their forebe.

to be fair play?
Is it not time for the MCC to lay down that no one on either side should interfere with the state of the ball during the match? Yours faithfully. SWAYTHLING. La Haye du Puits, Castel. Guernsey.

tended for the ld plate. A similar

error with the 1d plate resulted in 4d

Sir, With respect to Mr Eric Jeffs

(August 30), oil pollutes the

environment; nuclear power pol-

### L. N. WILLIAMS, Editor, The Cinderella Philatelist, 44 The Ridgeway, NW11. September 1.

From Mr M. P. Tope

lutes the gene pool.

Yours faithfully,

21 Queens Drive,

M. P. TOPE,

red stamps. Yours faithfully with his colours. Permit me, please, Nuclear fuel safety

Thames Ditton, Surrey. August 30. What I believe is the correct

#### From Mr J. R. Holmes

cut costs for local councils") was

private refuse-collection and streetsweeping contracts operate in this country. The aggregate value of the direct labour organisations "inhouse" expenditure on these services was of the order of £26.6m; the value of the private contracts is about £17.82m, a gross economy of about 33 per cent.

In 20 cases the local authority retained the service of its own direct- labour organization.

Behind this I estimate that about

interpretation of the Audit Com-mission's report is that about 25 per cent of district council refuse-collection services are so managed that they beat or are equal to the prices offered by private contractors. In the other 75 per cent of cases there is at least a prima facie case to consider this route.

With 448 district councils in our country spending over £500m on this service, our 24 private contracts and the savings that attend them are only a start to what can be achieved. Yours faithfully, J. R. HOLMES, 6 Hill House,

Welcombe Road. Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire. August 23.

From Miss J. M. King Sir, Mrs J. F. Green's letter (August 30) about the ambiguous instruc-tions with her reading aid reminds me of the warning that used to appear on certain polythene wrappings: "To avoid suffocation keep away from children."

Yours faithfully 53a St Georges Drive, SW1. August 30.



#### **COURT AND SOCIAL**

The funeral service for Lady Johnston, formerly Princess Nata-sha Bagration, will be held at the Persian Church in Emperor's Gate, SW7 at 11 am today.

Birthdays today

Mr J. B. Priestley

Mary Rose

exhibition

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of J. B. Priestley, OM, will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Tuesday, October 2, 1984.

Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to: The Receiver

Visitors to the Mary Rose exhl-bition at the Kodak Gallery, 190 High Holborn, from today until

October 18, are invited to contribute to the Mary Rose fund and to sign the Mary Rose books created by the monks of St Michael's Abbey, Farnborough. Hampshire. The gallery is open from 9.00am to 4.45pm. Monday to Friday.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Julian Wilda, Deputy Head of
Wood Green School, Witney,
Oxfordshire, to be Headmaster of

the City School, Lincoln, succession to Mr Alan Garner.

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 3: The Princess Anne,
Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon
opened the Concerned Technology
in Education International Conference at the Mendowbank Stadium,
Edinburgh.
Her Royal Highness travelled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight
and was received upon arrival at
Royal Air Force Turnhouse by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the
City of Edinburgh (Councillor John
McKay, the Right Hon the Lord
Provost).

Provost).
The Countess of Lichfield was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

September 3: The Duke of Kent today attended the 40th Anniversary celebrations of the Liberation of Brussels in Belgium.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard Buckley.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Lord Binning and Miss J. Heyworth

Miss Joan Aiken, 60; Sir Hubert Bennett, 75; Sir John Charnley, 62; Dame Margaret Drummond, 67; Mr Henry Ford II, 67; Mr Denis Howell, MP, 61; Sir Nicholas Jackson, 50; Mr H. J. Joel, 90; Mr Bill Kenwright, 39; Mr Dinsdale Landen, 52; Air Chief Marshai Sir David Landen, 52; Mr Bill Kenwright, 190; Mr Dinsdale The engagement is announced between John George, son of the Earl and Countess of Haddington, of Tyninghame, Dunbar, East Lothian, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Heyworth, of Bradwell Grove, Burford, Oxfordshire. David Lee, 72: Sir William Lyons, 83: Mr Justice Mars-Jones, 69: Mrs 1. B. Robertson, 51: Mr Tom

Surgeon Lieutenaut the Hoa R. M. Cox. RN, and Miss P. J. Griffin

The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of Dr Murray Cox, and Baroness Cox of Kingsbury, London, NW9, and Penelope, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. M. Griffin, of Bishop's Stortford,

Dr J. D. L. Oates' and Dr V. E. M. Gowling

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs David Oates, of Alby, Norfolk, and Valerie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Gowling, of Crieff.

Mr M. S. Taylor and Miss J. V. Phillips

The engagement is announced between Mark Simon, son of Mr and Mrs R. Taylor, of Cardiff, and Judith Vanessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Phillips, of Narberth,

Mr N. P. Wentworth-Stanley and Miss C. H. Steel

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs David Wentworth-Stanley, of Great Munden House, near Ware, Hertfordshire, and Clare, daughter of the late Mr Anthony N. Steel and Mrs. Stanl of Mrs. Stanley of Mrs Steel, of Rock House Farm, Lower Froyle, Hampshire.



Diplomatic duo: Mr Allan Butler (left) who has been named as Britain's Ambassador to Mongolia, in succession to Mr James Paterson, and Mr Patrick Moberly (right) who has been appointed Ambassador to South Africa. His wife, Mrs Mary Moberly, was born in Transvaal.

GRACE HAS EXPEARS TO LIVE

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#### Cranwell

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the World Wildlife Fund International will attend a coordigraduations nating committee meeting in Gland, Switzerland, on October 19.

Air Vice-Marshal P. S. Collins. The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain Director General of Communi The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General Royal Marines, will attend a luncheon given by the Royal Marines Officers' Dinner Club at Stationers' Hall on October 30. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Maidstone, Rochester upon Medway and Gillingham on October 31. cation, Information Systems and Organization (RAF), was the reviewing officer when 105 officers of No 78 initial officer training Course graduated from the Royal Air Force College Cranwell on August 30. The Flying Training School. Cran-well provided the fly-past. Prize-winners by the Hon Angus Ogilyy, will visit Mexico from November 17 to 24 to mark the fortieth anniversary in Mexico of the British Council and the foundation of the Anglo-Mexican Cultural Institute.

Sash of merit: Pilot Officer D. HIL BA. WRAF. Hennessy Trophy and Philip Sassoon Memorial prize: Flying Officer R. C. Old. British Aircraft Corporation Trophy: Flying Officer L. J.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of William Arthur (Bill) Hemming will be held at St Clement Danes Church, Strand, London, WC2, on Thursday, September 6, 1984, at 445 nm.

t traffic control:

ol Officers A S & Dicision, Beng, D Hill,
WRAF, A Alwesbury, BA. WRAF,
these Pilot Officers F Brown, WRAF, D R
transil, S & Cuillen, WRAF, A D Ford,
RAF, L R Trengove, WRAF
those branches.

ranch tepant R M Colgrove, BSc. Eng. ficers M P Alexadri BSc., M J Dickinson, M P Evans, J R Gowin, S A Griffin, BSc. A. L J I Humphyles, P Nicholis, J

ing pilot officers P D Byztl, A J M S. Hillers W D Balaman, BA, A H L BA, WRAF, Pilot Officers C C Colon, WRAF, A J M P Reedet, I R Tolpis.

to apply for tickets to: The Receiver General, Room 4, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London, SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Wednesday, September 19, Tickets will be posted on Monday, September 24. Members of the public are welcome to attend without tickets. Officer D D Bain, BSc Officer R M Chick, BSc, Cert Ed.

#### Latest wills

Sir Alfred James Nicholas, of Machen, Gwent, chairman of Aberdare Holdings 1963-70, and a Aberdare Holdings 1903-10, and a founder member of the Development Corporation for Wales and president from 1971, left estate valued at £208,110 pet. After personal bequests he left half the residue to the Charities Aid

Professor Harry Street, of Bramhall, Greater Manchester, professor of English law at Manchester Univer-sity, left estate valued at £289,137

system", according to Professor David Oates, of London Uni-Marjorie Joan Smith, of Luton. versity, who is directing the Bedfordshire, left estate valued at £92,120 net. She left £3.800 and # egatees, and the residue to the sity.
The tablets, both of unbaked clay and about 4 cm (less than 2

Mr Alfred Hartley Rodgers, of Waddicombe, East Anstey, Devon, left estate valued at £53,233 net. He left £5,500 and effects to person egatees, and the residue to adham College, Oxford. Other estates include (net. before Marks, Mr Saul Sidney, of Hove

Mayes, Mr George Henry, of

reston, Mr William Eric, of Twell Miss Dora May, of Spalding, Lincolnshire.....£342,358.

Bridge winners The teams which qualified in May

from six regional areas for the Swis teams championship, organized by the English Bridge Union, contested the final at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds at the weekend.

Potatoes have for so long been

a basic and familiar compo-

nent of our daily diet that it is

seldom appreciated what deli-

For the farmer, although in

good years they can be highly profitable, they are a constant

source of worry, prone to blight and other diseases and

susceptible to both drought

and excessive moisture. It is

not until the crop is lifted that

he knows exatly how it has

But the difficulties do not end there. Unsatisfactory

storage conditions can cause

just as much damage as a bad

growing season, and the latest

annual report of the Potato

Marketing Board's Sutton

Bridge experimental station describes some of its recent

research into preventing such

afflictions as gangrene, dry

The most serious cause of

wastage in potato stores in the

rot, silver scurf, skin spot and

cate things they are.

fared.

Sprouting.

Science report Potato puzzle for researchers

United Kingdom is bacterial

soft-rotting. Among the con-tributory factors are mechan-

ical damage during lifting, the

frequent wet weather during

late maincrop harvesting, and

One experimental pro-

gramme, started last year,

involved reducing the relative

humidity of the air within the

store to a significantly lower

than usually

ommended during the curing

period. Tests on 14 maincrop

samples showed that losses

were nearly twice as high

among those cured in 80-100

per cent humidity than among

those cured at a level reduced

The study suggests that present recommendations for

restricting ventilation in order

to encourage high humidity

are questionable. This con-

trasts with a chapter elsewhere

in the report which says that

producers in Brtain are show-

ing renewed interest in arti-

to 65-80 per cent.

condensation during storage.

A section-perspective of Sir Joseph Paxton's Great Victorian Way round London, with atmospheric railways on the outside.

### Paxton's crystal clear vision

ondon's traffic congestion is nothing new. More than a century before the capital's postwar urban motorways were planned. Sir Joseph Paxton, architect of the Crystal Palace for the Great Exhibition of 1851, came up with the idea of a continuous glass arcade skirting the city, more than ten miles long, to ease the problem.

The Great Victorian Way, designed in 1854, would have contained shops and houses either side of a 72ft wide street for pedestrians and carriages, the same width as the transept of the Crystal Palace.

It would have roughly followed the route of the Circle Tube line, built in the 1880s, and contain eight tracks for atmospheric railways. Inside, the temperature would be regulated to "give to the whole of London a new source of comfort and enjoyment". The infirm would no longer need to go ibroad during the winter, so long as they were of the right social standing, of course. A watercolour perspective of Paxton's idea, surely the most ambitious of its kind before Buckminster Puller's proposal to enclose Manhattan under one of his giant geodesic domes, was discovered recently at the Victoria and Albert Museum by Mr

Early evidence for the develop-

ment of writing has been discovered by a British archaeo-

logical expedition working in

Syria.
Two clay tablets with depic-

tions of animals and numbers

are "a very early stage in the

development of a recording

project jointly with Dr Joan

Oates, of Cambridge Univer-

inches) in length, are roughly

ovoid in shape. Each has on one

face an impressed pit, probably denoting the number 10, and an

incised pictograph of an animal.

in one case a goat and in the other a sheep. Each tablet thus

"This is a stage of the

development of writing not

found before", Dr Oates said.

the whole animal, not an abstraction using only the head

to represent the whole beast".

The animals are, nevertheless,

stick-like sketches and not

very early stage in the pre-cuneiform development of a

recording system, comparable

with and conceivably even

cartier than the pictograpic tablets from the site of Warka in

Sumer", Professor Oates said.

Sumer, in what is now southern Iraq, was long thought to be the birthplace of writing, around 3000BC or slightly

earlier. The present discoveries,

suggest that a wider area of the Middle East must be considered

as the homeland of literacy.

further north

much

"The new tablets represent a

We have here a pictograph of

records ten animals.

lifelike portrayals.

Ralph Hyde, keeper of prints and maps at Guildhall Library, City of London, and co-author with Mr Felix Barker, of the book, London as it Might Have Been, published The picture is one of more than 200 line

drawings, watercolours, oils and computer drawings dating from 1702 to the present day, on show at the exhibition, Getting London in Perspective, which has been organized by Mr Hyde and which opens at the Barbican Art Gallery on Thursday. Other unbuilt projects include a London

Other unbuilt projects include a London palace for the Duke of Wellington (1816) by J M Gandy, Sir John Soanes's perspectivist; a 24-storey St Bartholomew's Hospital (1904) by Arthur Beresford Pile, which includes wards at the top of its four wings which are open to the elements; and a competition design for St Pancras station (1865) by Owen Jones, which was never built because the commission was you by Sir George Gilbert commission was won by Sir George Gilbert

From the early eighteenth century persectives have been produced to show what a building should look like on completion, often with the latention of

The tablets found this sum- have therefore tentatively ident-

ified this as a temple", Professor

Oates said, "perhaps a temple back by a high terrace in the

North Mesopotamian fashion

We have as yet seen nothing of

its interior, because at a later

date the columns were masked

by mud-brick and the wall used

pletely different building dated

to the mid-second millennium

the biggest surprise of the

season: while only one corridor

and a small room have so far

been excavated to floor level, a

large room has been traced on

the surface, approached from

the corridor by an arched

are identified by what Professor

Oates calls "our most important

historical discovery of any

when the present project began,

In the corridor was found a

fragmentary cuniform tablet

with a list of workmen under

supervisors. Their names are non-Akkadian probably Hur-

excavated was a second tablet, complete and "inscribed in

excellent Middle Babylonian

with a legal document describ-

ing an agreement, in the case of

two men handed over to a

Artashshumara, bearing the rare title Lugal, "great king", the son

of Shuttarna the great king, and

royal seal. The name on the seal

is not yet read, but could be that

of Saustatar, the predecessor of

witnessed at the end with the

The case was settled before

woman and her sones".

Artashashumara.

Church news

Scottish Episcopal Church

In the small room that was

season at Tell Brak since 1976

The owners of the building

doorway.

This later building provided

Archaeology

Early pictographs found

mer come from Tell Brak, a

huge mound on the Khabur River in North-eastern Syria,

near the town of Hassebohe. The site was first investigated

by the late Sir Max Mallowan in

the 1930s, when the famous Eye

Although the tablets were found in construction fill, the

presence of a bulla, a clay

envelope, with Late Uruk

scaling in the same layer places

the tablets in the period between 3500 and 3000BC.

The 1984 season at Tell Brak

vielded two other discoveries of

importance, although of a later

date. In the Agade period around 2400BC part of a

substantial building was found,

with its southern facade decor-

ated with deep rectangular

niches, and doorways leading

into a courtyard. Parts of the

walls were high enough for a

door lintel to have survived in

place. Among the finds were a collection of jar and door

sealing on clay, all from the

same very worn seal, and the

completely preserved bitumen

Some of the most spectacular

discoveries, according to Pro-

fessor Oates, have come from

the highest part of the mound at

Brak, which towers 50 metres

(163ft) above the plain. This part of the mound has striking

red-brick remains eroding out,

and exposure of a 50-metre

length of wall face showed that

it was ornamented with a series

of niches, in each of which was

set three engaged half columns. Columned facades are in

our experience only associated

in Mesopotamian architecture with religious buildings, and we

ricial methods of increasing

humidity, as widely practised

in the United States, in order

If that sounds confusing, the

station's researchers have also

been trying to determine whether the likelihood of soft-

rotting can be predicted before

harvesting. Samples were deliberately damaged by cut

wounds and placed in paper

sacks inside mist chambers.

But after a week they had

mostly rotted so little that no

useful predictions could be

some other

afflictions produced relatively

straightforward results. Tests

with consignments of Pentland

Crown and Maris Piper

varieties showed that the

incidence of weight loss, sprouting, dry rot and silver

scurf was generally higher among foliated than among

defoliated crops and increased

during longer periods

to reduce moisture losses.

impression of a wicker basket.

Temple was found there.

the honest architect's most candid and

But they combine fine draughtsmanship and the artistic skill of the painter into often fine works of art in their own right.

to draw buildings, such as a perspective of the London Telecom Tower in the exhibition; and a video which takes the viewer for a walk through the building while it is still being designed, which can also be seen in the exhibition.

seducing planning committees and competition judges. H S Goodhart-Rendel, the architect, observed that the perspective is inconvenient friend: it is the dishonest architect's most artful and convenient

Although the model was favoured by many architects of the Modern Movement, so that the perspective fell into disuse there is now renewed interest in this method of representation, Mr Hyde says. A notable advance is the use of computers

Getting London in Perspective will be open from September 6 until October 28,

10 am to 7 pm Tuesday to Saturday; noou to 6 pm Sundays, closed Mondays. Adults £1 children 50p, at the Barbican Art Gallery, Loudon EC2.

#### **Brighton** pier sold for £100

By Hagh-Clayton

The decaying West Pier at Brighton, one of the finest remaining Victorian seaside relics, has been sold for £100 to trust that wants to restore it.

The pier is classed both as a country but always sought, dangerous structure and as a historic building of exceptional deepen the centuries-old re-The pier is classed both as a importance, and has been closed to visitors for more than five years.

Mr John Lloyd, secretary of the Brighton West Pier Trust, said yesterday that the organization had bought the pier for £100 from the Crown Estate Commissioners and faced costs estimated at almost £4m for restoration from the seabed up to the wooden deck. Resto ration of the buildings, which include a theatre, could cost a further £2m.

"A development trust will be set up in the next few months rather like the Mary Rose Trust", Mr Lloyd said. "In fact we have got the same firm advising us as advised them."

He indicated that the trust would want some of the money set aside by Brighton council for demolition if no restorer had been found. The main threat to the pier is corrosion of the iron the chalk beneath the sea more than 100 years ago. Some of the crossbars are also corroded.

Luncheon Prime Minister

The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of the Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland. Dr Garret FitzGerald. The other

Reception **HM** Government

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, received guests at a reception held at Lancaster House yesterday on the occasion of Farnborough 84.

University news

The Rev G Scott, Return of St Luke's, Downfleid, Dundee, to be Diocesan Chaplain, Brechin.

The Rev G M Greig tron-dipendiary), St Mary's, Broughty Ferry, to be assistant price of St Mary's, Arbroath, The Rev G M Greig tron-dipendiary). St Mary's Mandalon's, Dundee, to be focum from the Rev G M Greig (1900-stipendiary). St Mary's Mandalon's, Dundee, to be focum from the Rev J P Ender SS Paul's Cathedral) to be responsible for services at St Luke's.

The following first class honours degrees have been awarded at the University of Aberdeen.

Comparang: A Property of the Control Acad.

Acad.

Affental Philosophy: Anna C Ashmole.

Peebtes HS: M J Depning, St Brides RCHS,

Cast Kilbride. East Klipfide. Psychology: Alison L M Fairley George Walson's C. Edinburgh. Sociology: F P Mitchell, Glenrothes HS.

outing: G R Meills, Inverness Royal

W M Horne, Melville C: Janet M n. Preston Lodge H S. Prestonpans, Princered.

Roberty: Patricia Hingian, St Augustines H.
Edinburgh: K G McCabe, St Columba H.
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Recusting H.

rtics: Carole & Least, Currie H.S. graphy: D. D. Smart, Bately G. S. fo Boys.

Seedlogy: Shona M Grant, Dunfermline H
S. Joyre E Watt. Fraserburgh Acad.

Marthaemathor: A W Red. Buckle H S: A D
Rendall, Kirjovall GS.

Natural Fillosophy: C P Farquhar
Hazdebaud Acad. Abertiens.

Bosthiebeu G Jack. Fortroe Acad.

Dr Alan A. H. Tait has been appointed to the Richmond chair of fine art from October ! Dr Tait is reader in the department of the history of fine art and will succeed

or Ronald Pickvance, who is

The following name was incorrect in our list of first-class honours from Hull University: European studies: Indi F Roy. Long Road Sixth-Form

#### **OBITUARY** SAWAKO ARIYOSHI Leading Japanese writer

Sawako Ariyoshi. Japan's leading woman writer, died suddenly in Tokyo on August

Born in 1931 in Wakayama City, the daughter of a bunker, she was a Japanese Roman Catholic. As a student she developed a deep interest in the theatre, both modern drama and the traditional kabuka, which continued throughout her life. Her plays are widely performed in Japan and some of her novels have been adopted to the stage, cinema and

Coming to prominence dur-ing the 1950s as a writer of short stories, she subsequently wrote many povels. She owed her huge following to her interest in crucial social problems neg-lected by other writers, researching her material meticu-

lously.

The Twilight Years (Kokotsu
No Hito) which was published
this year in English had created a sensation when it appeared in Japan in 1972 selling over a million copies in less than a year. Its subject is the problem of caring for the old in a modern industrial society.

Among her numerous books were a number of historical novels, and her themes included the plight of women in the traditional Japanese household as in The Doctor's Wife (Hanoaka Seishu No Tsum 1961). She was awarded the prestigious Mainichi cultural prize in 1979 for Her Highness Princess Kazu which is currently being translated.

in recent years her books have been translated abroad and have been published or are shortly to appear in the USA. Germany, Italy and France where The Doctor's Wife was a best seller in 1981.

She travelled widely throughout the world, visiting London this spring for publication of The Twilight Years. On this occasion she was also the main speaker at the Conference of the British Association of Japanese Studies at Aberystwyth.

A convinced feminist, she had been married, and is survived by a daughter.

#### DR H.-B. de FISCHER-REICHENBACH

H. V. H. writes:
His many friends in Britain
mourn deeply the death on
August 22 of Beat de Fischer, who was Swiss Ambassador in London from 1964 to 1966.

Throughout his diplomatic career, which spanned many countries from Finland to Brazil, he not only served with distinction the interests of his Switzerland and of the nations to which he was accredited. Witness his monograph on Swiss-Egyptian relations from the 100BC to AD1949, published in Portugal in 1956, and above all his beautifully illustrated and painstakingly researched book 2.000 Ans de Présence Suisse en Angleterre, published in 1980 on the occasion of the visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to Switzerland.

In his retirement he devoted himself to the same cause of world-wide human understandng and concord: a proud officer of the Order of Malta, he headed its delegation to the diplomatic conference on international humanitarian law. 1974-77, and, most characteristically, he was for ten years president of the Fondation pour 'Histoire des Suisses a l'étrang-

In an egalitarian land Béat de Fischer was an aristocrat not only by ancestry but still more plainly in virtue, serving the public good, upholding the highest standards of honour, cultivated, generous in spirit, a model of good manners, a gentleman in the best senses of the word.

His friends will recall him

nost happily in his delightful and historic house in Berne, Le Pavillon on the Thunplatz, and in its Voltairean garden which he specially loved, but with his beautiful and talented wife Madeleine he was equally hospitable in their charming country retreat at Vufflens near Of the people of Switzerland.

with whom, as he showed in his life and work, the British people have historically more in common than is often recognised, he was one of the finest of his generation.

#### SIR HAROLD GRIME

Sir Harold Grime, who died on August 31 at the age of 88. was chairman and editor-inchief of the West Lancashire Evening Gazette, and had been active for many years in Blackpool and its area. He became a JP for Blackpool in 1943, and was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Lancsshire in 1968.

He served as a director of the Press Association from 1942 to 1951 (chairman 1946-47) and as a director of Reuters from 1945 to 1947 From 1944 to 1968 he was a director of the Blackpool Tower and Winter Gardens companies.

He published The Silver Trumper (1942) and Sand in my Shoes (1950).

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Venice Film Festiva: This one ans and Nns...

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## Appearances of radiant relief

Problems of **Picturing** Serpentine

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Tates!

SOCIETY

Laurence Preece

Roger Coleman Jonathan Poole

The minimalist and conceptual artists who hogged critical attention in the Seventies may well have believed that less is more. But we know enough by now about the pendulum swings of taste to have guessed even before it happened that the rule of this self-denying ordi-nance was bound to be broken and replaced by its opposite. The recall to disorder came loud and clear in the Berlin Zeitgeist show two years ago. Here were painters who unmistakably believed that more was more more paint loaded on the canvas, more strong colour, more sex and violence in the subject-matter, and indeed more subject-matter as such to carry the message of confusion and anguish through to an audience which needed to be blasted out of its seats after a decade of tweetings on the verge of silence. Hardly had the echoes of Zeitgelst died away but another movement hove into view, the so-called Pittura Colta which bases all art of the present on art of the past, by way of knowing variation. meticulous re-creation, or parody and pastiche. Very different in most ways from the stridency of the Neo-Expressionists, but still moving in the same direction, back from abstraction

towards representation. No wonder, with these various possible approaches to choose from that artists today sometimes have Problems of Picturing - to isolate one of the meanings possible in the reverberant title of the show devised by Sarah Kent for the Serpen-tine Gallery (until September 30). The title is clever because it has at once overtones of problems in picture-making and problems of visualizing, and so

Venice Film

**Festival** 

This one

runs and

The announcement that the

Venice Festival would screen a

16-hour German film series at

first stirred apprehension rather

than enthusiasm. Shown in five

segments, the series has never-

theless hooked cynical film

critics as surely as Dynasty captivates its addicts, resulting

in numerous repeat showings

for those who imprudently

done is adapt the soap-opera form, with all its attractions of

continuity and curiosity, but

clevate it in terms of content,

density and style. Heimat tells

the story of one family, the

Simons, through four generations and six decades, from

1919 to 1982. The important

things in their village of Shabbach, in Hunsruck, are

births, marriages and deaths,

partings and returnings, food,

drink, work and gossip. Even in

this remote place, though, the

echoes of the turbulent years of German history are felt. Lives are disrupted, relationships are

broken, personalities are chan-

ged. Reitz is concerned to

reclaim areas that have been

expunged from German mem-

ory: The year 1945, the Germans' zero hour, wiped out a lot, created a gap in peoples' ability to remember'.

Memory and history are

never imposed upon the story

of the passing years and lives. In

the ordinary way of things times

change and people change: a

whore-mistress can age into a

respectable bourgeois, errors of the Nazi days are brushed under

the carpet, situations can turn a

forgetting and forgiving. With

all the characters and compul-

sion of soap opera, the film (for

in the end it is a single film - a

way of life, indeed - rather that

a collection of episodes) has

has great style, capable of rising to virtuoso set-pieces, like the funeral of the pivotal matriarch.

The script is both simple and

subtle and the intimate portrait-

analysis of a provincial society

often far from affectionate -

recalls Pagnal's Marseilles tril-

ogy. Hitherto regarded as one of

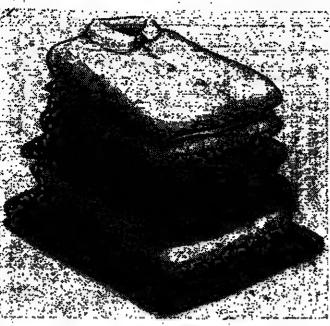
the length of Reitz's but without in any way bettering its

much complex merit. Visually it

What Edgar Reitz has in fact

fought shy of the first episodes.

runs.



Human accessories, temporarily vacated: Lisa Milroy's Shirts I (1984)

At the Serpentine, we can immediately assign Tony Bevan

to the human-interest school: all

his paintings are of people

clearly seen in terms of their

emotional states, from the

rather glum nothingness of

Bread and Coffee to extremes of anguish, though it is always anguish depicted rather than, as

with the Zeitgeist group, anguish dramatized in the way the

Lisa Milroy is also a human-

is demonstrated, and

interest person, though here the

piqued in the spectator, by

human accessories, mainly clothes neatly piled or hanging

on hangers or otherwise tem-porarily vacated by their own-

ers. At the other end of the

spectrum are David Leapman

and Amikam Toren. Though

they appear to have little in

common, and technically this is

long gone: one of the overtones

(perhaps unconscious) is of the

shadows burnt permanently on

explosion. But there are also

elements of the conceptual: he

instance, that his medium is

to walls after an atomic

painter paints.

throws us back to the basic from Whistler to David Jones. questions of finding subject-matter for a picture and what painting is really about. For by now there can be no mistake that in this decade it is about something, and very likely about something which can be recognized through a correspondence with something in the world around us. The five artists showing here are all in one way or another representational, and it is intriguing to see how a very varied group from the youngest visible generation (the average age is 30) are coping in this country with the movements which swirl around and sometimes bear away their Continental and American contemporaries.

The answer is that they seem to feel the same pull towards representation, but not in the olent, subjective way of the Neo-Expressionist and not through the campy refractions of the Pittura Colta group. As mysticizing tendency. Toren's usual with the British (or at any work depicts, if anything perrate British-trained) artist, there are two poles: of down-to-earth practicality, and of dreamy, pantheistic near-abstraction. To the first, in earlier years, we have owed the human-interest works resurrected in the Forgotten Fifties exhibition; to the other just about everything

pulped paper from The Times (and only The Times, for apparently flattering reasons)
mixed with acrylic and then used as paint on canvas. But the ultimate effect is the purely delicately graded veils of greyish colour picking out a spiral or outlining (could it be?) a swing and leaving us to respond with our senses rather than our intelligence.

David Leapman is different again. He draws on canvas, also very delicately, the outlines of fragmentary scenes and figures in constantly varying colour (that is, even the individual line fluctuates in shade all the time). think the reason David Jones came to my mind as an example of this mystical strain in British art is that Leapman's technique of superimposing shadowy outlines one upon another until his work looks like a fading palimpsest has much in comwith Jones's strange style as he leaves us to work out, detail by detail, what his pictures are actually about.

The fifth artist, Nigel Gill, is more of a sculptor, and works by leaving often almost imper-ceptible traces on grass or leaf, or by dropping things on the ground with an apparent arbi-trariness which eventually pulls you up short by the sheer oddness of the subjects, their unexpected scale or consistency. Here again the concept is still important, but the concept is actually "pictured", whatever the problems inherent in the process, rather than left in its nakedness to fend for itself. All five artists have returned, however deviously, to the world of appearances, and all of them radiate relief that this decade has enabled them to do so. ,

Laurence Preece, showing at the Redfern Gallery in Cork Street until September 26, would not look out of place in quite so, they do share a the Serpentine. His problem as an artist has sometimes seemed that he has too few problems; he ceptible, the shadows of things has great technical dexterity to put anything he wants on canvas or paper, and he has an endless fund of ideas, so that you never know what his next show is going to be like. Which can be a bad thing as well as a good, since it makes you seems to feel it is significant, for



Human interest: the emotional state of glum nothingness in Tony Bevan's Bread and Coffee (1983)

a little flighty. This time he goes off on quite a tangent from the recent works which were sort of abstract (or maybe science-fic-tional) landscapes with geometrical forms floating in space or marking the surface of the earth in a way appreciable only by Martians. In the current show there are elements of Pittura Colta with paintings like Antique Reconstruction, there are scribbly drawings of spectral men and giants, there are bits of collage and dreams and fantasies. Flighty perhaps, but it is

Roger Coleman, at the Jona-

than Poole Gallery, 915 Fulham Road, until September 22 clearly has no problems of picturing at all. Not so much because, like Preece, he is teeming with ideas, but because he seems to find everything he wants within a few miles of his own village of Burpham. He is a brilliant draughtsman, and immensely skilled at waterco-

all bursting with vitality, and lour both of the traditional that finally is more important English wash type and the more than minor problems of defibuilt up from little touches of almost dry colour. It sounds, and is, a quite antique equipment for an artist to have these days. But, when the results are as simple and as haunting as these apparently effortiess studies of weathered face and stubbled field and sun-drenched farm building, there are likely to be very few complaints.

John Russell Taylor

### **Television**

### The long lessons of liberation

The Germans who occupied Belgium in 1940 were on their best behaviour and the Belgians began to believe their worst fears unfounded. Then came the Gestapo and four years of deportations, forced labour, starvation and executions.

BBC2's Liberation last night celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the ending of it all with some remarkable film, shot surreptitiously during the occu-pation and as the Gernians fled, by amateur cameramen. They also recorded the arrival of the Allies amid scenes of understandable jubilization and, more grimly, the rounding-up of collaborators, the shaving of women's heads and the public executions

An eye-witness recalled how the ranks of the resistance swelled on liberation. The new recruits were 'called, ironically, the September resistance". In the first flush of liberation. people did not wait for proof of collaboration. Not only the suspects but their families suffered. There was, said a

Belgian, considerable injustice and even torture. Some 346,000 beans. Belgians were rounded up in the first few weeks as collaborators. 2.895 were sentenced to death and 242 actually executed.

A Flemish nationalist, who served five years for collabora-tion, said that when the country's 18-day resistance ended it appeared Hitler had won. He and his fellows wished for more freedom for Flanders and a voice in the re-shaping of Europe. "We were mistaken", he said. "It is easy to begin to stop."
Before liberation the Belgians

suffered from Allied bombing. One thousand civilians died in air raids. Recalling one raid, a Belgian said that had an Allied soldier arrived the day after he would have been lynched. But delight when the Guards Armoured Division swept into Brussels was unrestrained. Food was dispensed, so much of it consisting of beans in tomato sauce that an eye-witness, then nine, said he had concluded the

The programme was marred by the narration, delivered in an accepted monotone, expressionless even in the most dramatic moments. It was followed immediately, presumably for light relief, by Jane in the Desert, more a suspender than a suspense story.
This second electronic fan-

tasy about the cartoon heroine reputed to have lost her clothes to enable us to win the war, he said. "It is easy to begin to with live actors in a drawn or collaborate but it is not easy to animated world, had Glynis Barber again giving 1940s underwear an airing, while assisting British Intelligence in Egypt, and Max Wall as a batman.

There will be a 10-minute episode each night this week with a complete showing at the weekend. It was written by Mervyn Haisman, produced by lan Keill and directed by Andrew Gosling, and incredulity succumbs to the ingenuity.

**Dennis Hackett** 

### Theatre Equality gone mad

**Homes and Gardens** 

Cockpit

Shaw once said that he found it impossible to reconcile the duties of a critic with the manners of a gentleman. Rarely have I felt the conflict so much as with the Cockpit's latest offering. Whilst I applaud the concept of this youth company, its spirit and its rationale, duty forbids anything but a thumbs down for its current show.

Mark Bunyan has been hailed as writer-performer of his oneman gay shows, and his last play, also at the Cockpit (which I did not see), as a brave and mature piece. Perhaps acclaim has gone to his head, for in Homes and Gardens he tackles nothing less than a musical history of Britain in the twentieth century, "from British Imperial power to a multiracial society", as the blurb has it.

Though based around the Though based around the occupants of a single house, it has a cast of thousands — well forty — and the first act is taken up by an unexplained Mrs Mopp narrator introducing them all, Bunyan will have none of leads and chorus; explitationism has an end and egalitarianism has run mad and simply following who is who requires constant reference to the genealogical table in the programme.

In Act II, the groups from each of the time periods, 1902, 1920, 1947 and 1984, maintain their segregated parts of the stage and nibble at a smorgasbord of issues, from women's suffrage to feminism, jingoism to racism. Platitudes and tready hindsights abound. Then the piece stops rather than ends and has a give-peace-a-chance type coda tacked on the end for good

The production has some of the virtues and all the vices of amateurism: boisterousness and enthusiasm heftily offset by woeful make-up, appalling vocal range, abominable dancing and, worst of all, excruciat-ing mistiming. This is one strictly for the mums and dads of the cast.

#### Robert Page

Strauch took second prize in the third International Belvedere Competition for opera singers held in Vienna. He tied in first Prize at the same competition. Mr Strauch has worked with Kent Opera and Opera North. and is currently under contract to the Saarbrüken State Theatre. The outright first prize was shared between two Chinese singers, Jie-yi Zhang and Manhua Zhan, the first success for the People's Republic in the competition.



#### Concerts

with L'Amour. a mort - evi dently a labour of love. It was co-scripted with Jean Grualt, has a small cast of four currently favourite actors -Sabine Azema, Fanny Ardant Pierre Arditi and André Dussollier - and boasts a strong musical score by Hans Werner Henze, who previously worked with Resnais on Muriel. The film is a little essay on love, death and separation; played as intimate domestic drama. Dussollier and Ardant are a devoted before, epitomized the Russian engrossing. married couple who happen mezzo's extraordinary ability to both to be pastors, Azema is their neighbour left in despair by the death of Arditi. It is very

The film has the rawness that might be expected both from inexperience and from the admirable ambition that defies a restricted budget — an old mine was reopened and drained for the spectacular underground scenes. More important are the energy, commitment and clear

Another day, another drama: the continuing

story of Heimar

period re-creations) cost five evidence of a truly gifted film-

times as much.

A notable Venice debutant is.

the Australian Richard Lowens-

tein, whose film Strikebound

has already been screened at

Cannes and Edinburgh, At 24

he is probably the youngest feature director to make his bow

here since Bertolucci, more than

twenty years ago. The film sets

out to recreate a militant strike of coal miners in the late

Thirties. The director's mother

is a well-known historian, Wendy Lowenstein, and the script is based on incidents

recorded in her book Dead Men Don't Dig Coal. The real-life.

couple whose experiences - he

as a Communist and she as a

Salvationist - are dramatized in

saintly mother into a monster, the film appear in person in a life goes on with all its prologue and epilogue.

> plain dull. Il futuro e donna is s fable set in a near-future world. and concerns the relationships of a couple, terrified to breed a child in the prospect of impending nuclear disaster with a girl who is more attracted by her present pregnancy than her future motherhood, Ferrer says that he was stirred to the project by Ornella Muri's reallife pregnancy. Sadly, he failed to discover a worthwhile scenario to embody this glamorous

Chris Haywood in the rawness of Strikebound

Arkhipoya/ maker in the making.

The older generation has made a less impressive showing Sheppard so far. Alain Resnais is here Wigmore Hall An encore can often be the most telling part of a recital. With the bulk of the burden of expectation lifted, it can release new energy, or, as in the case of Irina Arkhipova on Sunday night, distil the essence of an entire evening's musicianship. nial courses of Rimsky and Tchaikovsky which had gone cooperation is entire and

Jacques Rivette's L'Amon par terre offers bie now accustomed fey and ownistic silliness. This time the two pretty, giggly girls, whom he places in a strange house among very strange people and vaguely 'sexual adventures, are Geral dine Chaplin and Jane Birkin. While Rivette stays the same Marco Ferreri changes: he seems to have abandoned the sensational and sexy for the

elegant, but clusively slight.

the listener - most of her songs are applauded singly and spontaneously.

The rich, pliable integration of registers, the dense central focusing and shrewd proportioning, are hallmarks one has come almost to take for granted in both Arkhipova and her pupils Elena Obraztsova and Evgeny Nesterenko. Her interpretive richesse and integrity are entirely her own. And in Craig Sheppard she has found a partner not afraid to challenge Greichaninov's "Lullaby", a her on her own terms. Their mere petit four to the substan- responses to the recreation of a song are inextricable, their

In the Rimsky-Korsakov. for expand musical space and example, the piano produces contract receptive distance and stages the voice, as it were: simultaneously. As the voice in Pushkin's "Echo" beckoning itself finds new regions of and pointing in Mey's "Hebrev timbre it projects an intimacy Song" setting up a plane of of response which demands a harmonic resonance for Arkhiresponse of equal immediacy in pova's remarkable musky scent-

movingly clear all the same.

clichés overheard in a Belfast

Suoraan

In the Sixties we all looked back, admiringly or otherwise, to the previous decade and the Manchester School of young hymn of pride in black Africa composers. Sunday night's and an indictment of the MusiCA concert presented a markedly less revolutionary group, working in more liberal times, who have in common the tutelage of Nigel Osborne at Nottingham University. As yet they have no similarly strong cause to further, but, who knows, in the Nineties we may

see them differently. Curiously, the two composers whose works had political overtones seemed to speak most David Robinson | convincingly. Victor Duval, a clichés overheard in a Belfast David Robinson | South African Asian now back | pub, and, though its mood is

ing-out of vowel and melodic inflexion. For Tolstoy, Sheppard turned set-designer, painting an epic backdrop for the voice's own sea-surge in "The

Wave Breaks in Spray". Where Tchaikovsky sets Tolstoy the piano becomes another voice, catching and coaxing the breath of phrases so instinctively turned in the paean of praise to life which "It was in the early ends spring

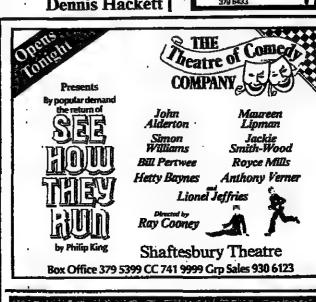
Arkhipova created her own intensely contained dramatic scena not only for Pauline's aria from The Queen of Spades and the Azucenz-like "Gypsy Song" but for a distinctively individual rendering of Tolstoy's "Amid the Noisy Ball". Its minutely shaded dynamic levels created new and strange recessions of time and space.

Hilary Finch

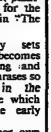
predominantly lyrical, the anger in Durban studying to be a of its percussive outbursts teacher, obviously knows about eloquently defines its real oppression at first hand. His Hoyi Na!, imaginatively con-

Of the rest, Bennett Hogg ceived for Suoraan's ensemble of flute, oboe, piano, percussion and the reliable mezzo-soprano showed much refinement in his John Barleycorn, taking as his text an amalgam of various versions of the folksong and of Josephine Nendick, is both a generating a gripping, sinister atmosphere. Robert Smith's injustices perpetrated there. If in these seven settings Duval is rather prosaic Fat Harry's Reel and Chant No 2: Transformations both relied too much onoccasionally over-expansive, his message is abundantly and elements not of the composer's More gentle but equally directed to a suffering people is Julian Smyth's Irish Folk, a considered retrospective own making. But Simon Waters's Dangerous Liaisons for tape revealed a real sense of poetry, even through its inert mechanical medium. Roger analysis of my personal feelings Redgate, where needed, conducabout living in Belfast". Its texts are snatches of slightly distorted ted efficiently.

Stephen Pettitt |









TR II (ROLD GRIME

Grand Brilling Land

the more cerebral German directors, Edgar Reitz has here acheived popular film-making at a high level. Heimat, covering the same

period of time, makes an nicresting comparison with Sergio Leone's epic Once Upon a Time in America, which was reviewed from Cames, and is showing here in its Italian version. For the record the American film is one quarter

#### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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Claims required for

deas deal

	dividend figure published on this page.  If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 3. Dealings End, Sept 14. § Contango Day, Sept 17. Settlement Day, Sept 24 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Claims required for +32 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272	
	You must always have your card available when claiming.		Gross	
	Year	1984   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985   1985	1964   High Low   Cosmpany   Price   Ch'ge pence le P/E	
	10   Hepworth (J)     INDUSTRIALS L-R     11   Newman-Tonks     12   Pentos     13   Pilkappton     14   MS lut     15   Rank Org     16   Pearson (S)     17   Reed lut     18   Raik lut   Gi Bridge     19   Pegier-Haitersley     20   Macdarlane     INDUSTRIALS A-D	Company	139 82 ARRIVATION 119 -1 45 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	
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	33 LoveB(Y)) 34 Tarmae 35 Attwoods 36 Meyer Int 37 RMC 38 Ibstock Johnsen 39 SGB 40 Tilbury Group  Weekly Dividend  Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in Saturday's	83 84 Emm	PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G  TII 76 Assorbine 25 -1 1.1 1.4 0.1 194 716 Assorbine 26 -1 64 4.8 [1.1 229 100 Securios 185 -1 1.3 2.5 0.5 50 206 Sound Membral 200 -5 7.9 1.8 0.8 50 206 Sound Membral 200 -5 7.9 1.8 0.8 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 45 12.9 6.7 12.5 105 105 STORE 200 191 115 12.9 12.5 105 STORE 200 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 191 1	
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**Currys cuts** 

Micro-C

Currys, the electrical goods retail chain, is scrapping its MICRO-C subsidiary, which

specializes in micro-computers

Mr Colin Sandford, group

commercial director, said: "The

decision has been taken reluc-

tantly after four years of trading in an immature, price-sensitive market, beset by ever reducing

prices and margins.
"We do not see how the many

companies entering this retail

market are able to make a

Mr Sandford said the group

would keep the market under review because it might want to

return, Currys is closing four

STOCK EXCHANGES

for business users.

profit."

#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### Battle for Fraser enters the street-fighting phase

It is hard not to describe Lonrho's prolonged siege of House of Fraser in the language of war, the nature of the conflict and the tactics of the aggressor would not. seem out of place in a military manual. As one observer put it yesterday (appropriately enough, September 3): "Tiny Rowland's tanks are inside the city walls: it is street fighting from now on."

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Street fighting it may be but some formalities have still to be observed, notably the annual meeting of House of Fraser on September 28. Lonrho, in pursuit of its single war aim - total control of House of Fraser - is seeking I. the re-election of its chief executive, Mr Roland (Tiny) Rowland, who incidentally has attended four Fraser board meetings out of 34 in three years; 2. restrictions on the board's freedom to manage the company, particular in regard to Harrods, until after the Monopolies and Mergers Commission has reported (toward the end of this year); 3. the election to the Fraser board of two additional Lonrho nominees, Mr Terry Robinson and Mr Paul Spicer, which would bring their number to four, 4. The removal from the board of Mr Ernest Sharp, who with Professor Roland Smith, the chairman, has led Fraser's defence of its integrity and the interests of all Fraser

There is one other crucial resolution for the annual meeting: Professor Smith himself is standing for reelection. Lonrho, whih has 29.9 per cent of the votes, has agreed not to oppose him at this meeting. But he deserves far more than Lonrho's tactical withdrawal. Having pointed first to his role in leading House of Fraser to considerably better funsancial results, the drputy chairman, Mr William Crossan goes on: "Roland Smith has also had to bear the brunt of Lonrho's attempt to further its own factional interests to the detriment of the Company's interests. We believe that in these and many other he has served you with distenction and has earned your continued support."

Professor Smith's presence in the Frase boardroom is vital if the issues involved in Lonrho's bid to control Fraser are to be properly aired and fully understood. So also is Mr Sharp's. He was worked unremmittingly and with great effect for House of Fraser though four arduous and bitter years. Mr John Griffiths QC in his recent report to the Department of Trade on Fraser shareholdings referred, without exaggeration, to "the toughness of mindand character of Mr Sharp, of whose who has met him could honestly fail to

have the very highest regard." Only Lonrho and those who support Lonrho's campaign to achieve control of Fraser in ways other than the outright bid denied-to Mr Rowland since the 1981 Monopolies Commission report, can gain any advantage from Mr Sharp's removal from the board. At any time, but especially when there are rumours of variously motivated bids from several sources, the presence of strong and informed non-executive directors is virtually the ony guarantee that the interests of all shareholders will be fully considered.

The voices already raised against Mr Sharp, though according to the Griffiths Report, not orchestrated Lonrho, Dr Ashraf Marwan, Sir Hugh Fraser and Mr Jack Hayward - are powerful enough to constitute a real threat to Mr Sharp's position. Every vote therefore is vital, not only in favour of his reelection but also against Lonrho's other resolutions.

Where Mr Rowland is absolutely right and at one with the majority of the Fraser board is in his assessment of the true worth, both in assets and earnings potential, of House of Fraser. Within three months the Monopolies Commission will have decided whether Lonrho should be released from its undertakings not to tighten its shareholder's grip on the company. It would be the height of folly for any other shareholder to undermine the strength and independence of the existing board.

#### Life assurance looks for tougher controls

The Life Offices Association, in conjunction with 18 other trade and professional bodies, yesterday produced its proposals to the Government on a self-regulatory agency (SRA) for the life assurance industry. The demarcation lines between the four SRAs planned by Mr Alex

Fletcher, Under Secretary of State for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, are vague and the association has taken full. advantage of this. Its proposals make a grab for as wide a section of the financial services industry as they can reasonably cover under the life assurance umbrella.

It does this by treating the subject in terms of functions, not institutions, The proposed SRA would sover anyone selling vehicles for long-term savings to the public. That includes marketing life assurance business, but also areas such as authorized unit trusts. Its scope could be widened to cover other types of investment too - for example, personal pension plans marketed by building societies if and when new legislation allows them

So although other types of building society business may fall under the aegis of one of the other SRAs, anything to do with life assurance and related investment is covered by the association's scheme.

The proposals suggest all companies and intermediaries involved in the marketing of relevant products should be registered with and licensed by the SRA, Since the organization would be backed by statute it would have the power to stop those who infrigned its rules from trading simply by withdrawing the licence. This would give it the kind of control which trade groups like the Life Offices Association do not have over their members.

This goes further than Gower's suggestion of voluntary registration by intermediaries with the Department of Trade and industry. It may also solve the problem of setting commission levels on the sale of life assurance. At present there is no way of enforcing any agreement, but the proposals seem to provide a framework for changing this.

The governing body of the SRA would be appointed by the Secretary of State and would represent all sectors of the industry. There seems to be a desire to keep civil servants off the board since it is suggested that the membership should consist mainly of those actually involved in the selling of these investments.

#### Debt of honour to Mexico

The one truly original proposal on alleviating the debt crisis to emerge from the June economic summit in London was that Western governments would back up multi-year reschedulings by commercial banks with similar deals "where appropr ate" in respect of government-guaranteed debts. In other words, the Paris Club, the informal group of Western creditor governments, would also consider multiyear reschedulings. Come the first multiyear rescheduling agreement, the one being put together for Mexico, and it turns out that Western governments do not feel this is an appropriate case for them to play

Everyone is keen to put the Mexico deal, the first of its kind, in place as soon as possible, not least to continue the steady isolation of Argentina by rewarding the good boys which have made efforts to adjust. Holding out for what would have been largely symbolic government participation, given the relative smallness of the official debts involved, could have threatend the whole package.

When it comes to other multi-year deals for Brazil and others - the banks are likely to be more insistent on a government role, and Western governments need to address themselves to how they can participate if they want to live up to the commitments they made at the economic

Apart from various political and technical problems, the main difficulty over Mexico is that the country does not want a Paris Club rescheduling. This is because it automatically leads to suspension of export cover from Western export credit agencies.

It is clearly not beyond the wit of Western governments to change the rules to remove this obstacle. After all, there is little logic in rewarding countries with multi-year reschedulings and then immediately punishing them by suspending guaranteed trade credits. If governments are not prepared to work some compromise on the traditionally automatic suspension of cover, no debtor countries are likely to want a multi-year Paris Club rescheduling and commercial banks will have another reason for viewing economic summits with cynicism.

## Barlow Rand poised to make £260m bid for J. Bibby

Barlow Rand, South Africa's negotiations worth more than £260m for J. Bibby & Sons, the Liverpool agricultural and industrial products group,

The companies announced yesterday that they were in takeover talks. These are expected to lead to an agreed offer in loan notes with a cash alternative by Thursday at

the latest.

Barlow Rand already owns
29.51 per cent of J. Bibby through its Tiger Oats & National Milling offshoot, a big diversified foods company in South Africa, and is also represented on the J. Bibby board, through Mr Warren Clewlow, its chief operating officer, and Mr Mike Roholt, its chairman,

Barlow said that the acquisition of Bibby would provide it with "a springboard for significant overseas expansion. Mr Clewlow said from South frica: "The current

**Glanfield** 

bid under

scrutiny

By Our City Staff

The City Takeover Panel

allegations of serious breaches of the Takeover Code made by

Glanfield Lawrence, the motor distributor, and its financial

A breach was alleged last

Friday after Gregory Securi-

ties, the investment company beaded by Mr Jim Gregory, chairman of Queens Park Rangers, the football club, announced it had bought 42 per cent of Glanfield Lawrence and

would be bidding 49½p a share

Takeover rules forbid the

In an earlier complaint to the

Takeover Panel, Glanfield had

already alleged the build up of

a substantial "concert party" stake by Mr Christopher Selmes, the financier, and the

panel had been investigating this before the unexpected

announcement by Gregory

If Mr Selmes is found to

have controlled a stake through

a concert party of more than 30

under City rules to make a bid

to all shareholders, at the highest price paid for any of the

The panel is looking into the

reported purchase on July 9 of 105,000 Glanfield shares by a

company called Chelbank, which owns 12 per cent Bajua,

another substantial share-holder in Glanfield, and one of

the business vehicles used by

On July 9, Glanfield shares

were trading in the range of 61p

shares.

Securities of its share stake.

purchase of more than 15 per

cent of a company initially,

except from a single seller.

adviser, Samuel Montagu.

reflect leading industrial company, is implementation of our strategic set to make a takeover bid thinking Barlow is a dominant force in many areas of the South African economy and it is necessary to expand internationally in order to maintain our long term record of growth and profitability".

Premier Group, another big South African foods company, said six weeks ago when it gained a London Stock Exchange listing that it would be seeking acquisitions in Britain because it was difficult to expand further at home. Bibby's share price leapt 63p

to 393p on the stock market after news of the takeover talks. Dealers said they expected the bid to be worth about 300p which would put a total value on the company of about £271m.

Tiger Oats originally bought its share stake in Bibby to £3m from Slater-Walker in 1974. Since then the commpany has thrived under the chairmanship

It intends to merger with the United Kingdom end of Vickers da Costa, in which the United

States-based Citicorp banking

giant already has a 29.9 per cent

Citicorp will extend its interest to 29.9 per cent of the

merged firm, and will have an

option to take the full 100 per

cent when Stock Exchange rules

permit. The new firm of Scrimgeour Vichers should be

in business by the start of next

Scrimgeour is one of the biggest brokers in London, and should be valued at close to

£100m. It covers the range from

gilts to equities, and private

client to institutional business.

Its research department has

consistently been one of the top

performers, particularly in elec-

Express for an estimated £3m.

It will give American Express

147 travel outlets, making it the

fourth largest retail travel agency chain after Thomas

Hosg Robinson. Half of P & O Travel's £43m

annual turnover comes from business travel making Ameri-

Pickfords Travel and



Sir Leslie Young: offer likely this week.

Pretax profits grew from £9.7m in 1979 to £18.5m last year. The company's stock market value has suffered from fears that the revision in the EEC Common Agricultural Policy would hit the group's big

Over in the Eurobond mar-

ket, a new firm was announced

Financial Markets Trading

backed by the National Coal

Board Pension Fund, 3i. Electra

Investments, Sun Life Assur-

ance and Lazard Brothers.

Vickers da Costa and

Scrimgeour to merge

By William Kay, City Editor

Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee & Co edged market and develop

yesterday became the latest stockbroking firm to join the round of mergers ahead of the Stock Exchange plan to scrap fixed commissions in 1986.

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

P&O, the shipping group, is can Express the third largest selling its P&O Tavel subsidiction in this field. American

ary, including 30 high street Express's own agency chain has travel agents, to American a turnover of £80m a year.

skeover. "We are interested in anything that effects the struc-ture of ownership or the competitive position in the

Barlow Rand has a market value of R 1.8 billion (£881,3m) and is represented in industries ranging from food to electronics and mining.

It is one of the most powerful forces in the South African business English-speaking community alongside Mr Harry Oppenheimer's Anglo-Ameri-

In the year to the end of last September it reported pre-tax profits of R 708.3m and its ares are quoted on most of the European stock exchange as well as in Johannesburg.

can and De Beers.

In Britain, it operates through Thomas Barlow Holdings which among other things, distributes Hycer trucks.

roncy would not the group's big animal feeds division.

The National Union of merchant bank, has been appointed to act as its advisor taking a close look at the during the Bibby takeover.

### Unilever offer

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food and detergent group, emerged yesterday as the favourite to win the battle for control of Brooke Bond, the tea and Oxo group, after its £355m surprise intervention on Sunday

But the acrimony surround-Cuckney, Brooke Bond's chair-

It will be run by Mr Mark Hoffman, former joint managing director of Guinness Peat, and will have as its nucleus four dealers from Morgan Guaranty: Mr David Craig, Mr Richard Atkinson, Mr Leonard Gayler and M Jean-Francois Buisseret.

Two other American exiles are joining the stockbroking firm of Schaverien & Co. Mr Gerald Morse and Mrs Sarah Richards are leaving Dean Witter Reynolds to set up a new international department at the London firm.

Mr Morse. 42 and Mrs Richard Fulford. Scrimgeour's senior partner, said:
"The new group will seek primary dealer cetter in the city."

Wr Morse. 42 and Mrs Richards. 28 had previously worked for Merrill Lynch in the city. The city of the city o primary dealer status in the gilt- Witter.

P&O group is retaining

Liverpool

three travel offices, in Edin-

P & O has progressively been selling off interests in areas regarded as peripheral to its

main shipping, transport and

Southampton.

non-oil exports.

# rejected

By Michael Prest

discussions between Brooke Bond and Unilever held on Friday at the latter's request had

was most surprised to learn on Sunday evening from a journal ist that Unilever had made a bid in a manner which appears to be not in the spirit of Rule 1

Tempus, page 19

ing the bid intensified vesterday as the Brooke Bond board rejected it roundly and Sir John man, accused Unilever of breaking the spirit of the

117p, 7p above Friday's price and 3p more that the Unilever offer. City analysis felt that

Amex buys P & O Travel company as strong a Unilever.
Sir John issued a strongly worded statement yesterday in which he said that the brief

of the Takeover Code".

Takeover Code.
The market also indicated that it did not feel the battle to be over. Brooke Bond shares immediately rose and closed at

Unilever would need to raise its offer before the deal was Mr Neil Shaw, group manag-ing director of Tate & Lyle, which has also bid for Brooke

Bond, said that Tate would take a day or two to consider its position. But he emphasized again that Tate had a clear idea of what Brooke Bond was worth and that Tate would not be caught in an auction with a

in no way constituted a negotiation. He went on: "Accordingly, I

#### outlets, at Southampton, Manchester, Leicester and Leeds, keeping a fifth, part of a Birmingham Currys store, open

FT-SE 100 index: 1105.3 up .4 (high: 1106.4; low: 1105.2) FT Index: 855.1 up 1.4 FT Gilts: 79.84 up 0.09 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 19,344 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 102.61 up 0.57 New York: Closed Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,630.08 up 45.88

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 939.42 up 12.64 Amsterdam: 165.5 up 1.0 Sydney: AO Index 730.6 down

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1000.2 up 8.3 Irrustels: German ledex 157.48 up 0.22 Paria: CAC Index 173.2 up 0.7 Zurich: SKA General 306.90 down 0.40

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

\$1,3030 down 50pts Index 78.1 unchanged DM 3.7943 FrF 11.6300 up 0.0425 Yen 316.25 up 0.25 Dollar Index 137.2 up 0.7

DM 2.9125 up 0.0265 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.3085 Dollar DM 2.8890 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.590668

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 10 1/2 Finance houses base rate 111/2 Discount market loans week fixed

3 month interbank 1011/18 - 101/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12 - 11% 3 month DM 5% - 5% -3 month Fr F 11% - 11%

**US rates** Treasury long bond 99% - 100 ECGD Fixed Rate S Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period July 4 to August 2 1984, inclusive: 11.781 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$346.20 pm \$344.50 close \$344.25 - 344.75 (£264.25 -264.75) New York (latest): \$348.25 Krugerrand" (por coin): \$354,50 - 356,00 (2272,25 - 273,25) Sovereigns" (new): \$81.00 - 82.00 (£62.25 - 63.00)

### Stockbroker chosen as Emray inspector

By Jonathan Clare

Mr Ian Salter, of Strauss Turnbull, will be one of the two inspectors appointed to investigate who can "materially influence" the affairs of Emray, the one-time Zambian copper mining company which now runs garages and vehicle leasing

The appointment of a stockbroker is part of a new policy by the DTI to widen the areas of expertise from which it draws

inspectors. Mr Salter is a member of the name is thought to have been recommended to the DTI by the exchange as someone with particular experience of share movements in companies.

Mr Salter said yesterday, that ing directors.

Sheraton to build five-star hotel on Brighton's seafront

The Department of Trade he thought one reason for his and Industry has appointed a appointment was that he could stockbroker for the first time to begin an investigation immedibe one of its inspectors in an ately without having to have the investigation under the Com-significance of unusual share movements expained to him. Previously, inspectors have been drawn from the DTI's own solicitors' department and from chartered accountants. The other inspector on the Emray investigation is Mr Philip Boyey, one of the DTI's solicitors.

The investigation into the membership of the company, one of only a handful made by the DTL was at the request of Mr Lionel Altman, Emray's chairman. Mr. Murdoch Morrison and

Stock Exchange Council and its Mr Ben Anderson, of Five Oaks quotations department and his Investments and Mr Edward Denison say they represent almost 28 per cent of Emray's shares. The three were recently elected to the board against the recommendations of the exist-

are planned or under construc-

### **Poland** devalues

zloty

a 10.6 per cent devaluation of the zloty against the dollar to help boost its exports to the

The devaluation - the second this year and the fourth in less than three years - brings the exchange rate to 123 zloties to the dollar, compared with 110

Polish authorities want to push up exports to bring in more hard currency which Poland needs to service its hard currency debts and buy much needed imports for domestic

debts is expected to be discussed at a meeting of the Paris Club, the group of Western creditor governments, which next gathers in Paris from September 12 to 14.

A small payment outstanding from 1981 owed to the US is believed to have been holding up a deal on rescheduling the 1982 and 1983 share of the official debt, put at about \$15.2

The latest Polish devaluation applies to all hard currencies and there is speculation that a further devaluation may follow later in the year, particularly if

#### Trade deficit in goods doubles The visible trade deficit on

The value of Britain's trade July's dock strike disrupted the other then oil has fallen to its import statistics.

equipment, precious stones and

import statistics.

The overall figures are the lowest-ever level against imports, according to the Departmost refined produced by the ment of Trade and Industry.

Exports covered only fourfifths of the value of equivalent DTI. They not only exclude factors which seriously distort the monthly trade figures, such imports in the second quarter of as insurance and shipping costs, this year. Three years ago, Britain balanced its books in but also take out erratic items like ships, aircraft, North Sea oil

The worry thing for the Government, faced with moresilver. Of greatest concern is a halt possible disruption because of in the growth of finished industrial action in support of manufacted exports in the the miners, is that the DTI second quarter, at £6.7 billion, figures portray the true state of in spite of increasing competitithe miners, is that the DTI Britain's two-way trade before veness in ex-factory prices.

those goods, after five quarters at little more than £500m each, doubled in that perod to £1.074 billion. At the same time, Britain's oil trade surplus fell back to

£1.502 billion from £2.316 billion in the first quarter. Semi-manufactures managed to keep their export growth going, increasing by more than £200m in the second quarter to £4.532 billion. But they still only managed a surplus of £82m over imports – to produce a total deficit on manufactures

# Enterprise ...

Enterprise \_\_\_\_plc

Offer for Sale by Tender of Ordinary Shares by Kleinwort, Benson Limited

on behalf of The Secretary of State for Energy

#### Second Instalment Due 12th September 1984

On behalf of the Secretary of State for Energy, Kleinwort, Benson Limited wishes to remind holders of Letters of Acceptance that the second instalment of 85p per Ordinary Share MUST BE PAID BY 3PM ON 12TH SEPTEMBER 1984. Cheques for the amounts due, made payable to "Enterprise Offer for Sale" and crossed "Not Negotiable, must be forwarded with the LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE to the APPROPRIATE RECEIVING BANKER whose name and address appear in the Box on the right-hand side of page 1 of the Letters of

Registration of Renunciation

The attention of holders of renounced Letters of Acceptance, i.e., those with Form X completed or marked Original Duly Renounced, is drawn to instructions 6, 7 and 8 on page 3 of the Letter, it is essential that both the Registration Application Form (Form Y on page 4) and the Duplicate Registration Application Form (Form Z on page 2) are completed before fully paid Letters are lodged for registration of renunciation by 3pm on 26th September 1984.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

ANDICATHER

#### Lucas deal saves plant

Lucas' loss-making Birmingham starter motor and alternator factory has been saved from closure and the loss of 2,100 jobs after workers overwhelmingly accepted a package of new working practices. The company is now going ahead with a £15m investment

programme at the Lucas Electri-

cal plant in return for 700

Brighton's seafront.

grant we can go ahead."

Postal Investment Manage-

ment Trustees, the Post Office

Pension Fund, has offered the

bulk of the finance for the £16m

redundancies spread • HAWLEY GROUP, the cleaning security and home improvements concern has lifted pretax profits for the six months to June 30 from £5.1m

to film. Tempiss, page 19

• AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS is raising its interim
dividend from 0.5p to 1p for the
six months to June 29 after
declaring interim profits of dectaining innerion profits of hotel project, according to the fourist board. With a planned opening of Bournemouth Intercomparable profits last year of 211 rooms it means the film. Tempus, page 19 Tempus, page 19. construction costs at nearly local authority of £17m,

Resorts step up conference fight By Derek Harris and Judith Huntley

a south coast battle for big plans were to have the hotel conferences, Brighton's att-empts to remedy a luxury hotel opened by March 1987.

Mr Michael Montague, the tourist board's chairman, said that the hotel development weakness took a new turn yesterday: The English Tourist Board offered a £300,000 grant would be significant not only to encourage the development because it would be the first of an international standard five-star Sheraton Hotel on international standard luxury hotel to be built in an English coastal resort, but because it The project is part of a was essential for Brighton in development by Speyhawk Land & Estates. Mr Trevor Osborue, chairman of Spey-hawk, said: "At that level of developing as an international

conference venue. Brighton, with its 5,000-delegate Brighton Centre, has along with Blackpool, been the choice of the big conferences. The TUC annual conference this week has brought trade to the.

With Bournemouth about to £75,000 a room are high for a Brighton's unchallenged suthrow down a £17m gauntlet in hotel outside London. Initial premacy on the south coast will The Liberal Party conference tion. this year will be at Bourne-mouth. Next year the Labour Party is booked, with the

Conservatives in 1986 and the TUC in 1987. Mr Luis Candal, the centre's general manager, said: "One of our strongest appeals is a good stock of hotels including those up market. We are looking mainly to conferences from

Mr Montague said that in the another opening shortly in past few years important confer- Edinburgh. ences had been lost to Brighton due to a lack of top quality hotel

within Britain, but international

ones could be the cream on

The Brighton hotel is part of a £25m scheme being developed by Speyhawk that includes more than 100,000 sq ft of There have been several conference and exhibition halls offices.

on EEC aid.

#### By Our City Staff Poland yesterday announced

previously. opened in England over the past few years and about another 20

industries.
The official portion of Poland's \$27 billion external Birmingham City Council has plans for a £136m convention centre, including a £40m hotel development with numerous halls including one taking 5,000 delegates. This is likely to open in 1980, but funding is still being discussed, including talks

Sheraton, the American hotel chain, is expected to operate the Brighton Sheraton under a management contract. Sheraton has four hotels in Britain, with

the dollar remains strong

### £9m US purchase for Rugby Cement

Sil.9m (9.2m) for a United States building materials company as part of its strategy of diversifying in politically safe of the page of th

The asset value is \$8.4m and profits for the first half of this Six months to June 30. Interim year were \$872,000.

Rughy says the company, which was established in 1919. has a consistent profits record and that the management will stay with it.

Addison operates through six branches with 14 million customers in Georgia. South Carolina and parts of Alabama.

able on November 20 (Figures in £000). Turnover 38.371 (14.285). Pretax profit 4.134 (1.442). Tax 1.364 (360). Earnings per share 3.1p (1.5p). Shares unchanged at 55.

O GORDON AND GOTCH HOLDINGS: and Continental Publishers and Distributors Publishers and Distributors. both of which hold 50 per cent of the shares in Hachette Gotch. have agreed that Gordon and Gotch will sell its shares in Hachette to CPD, a subsidiary of Hachette S.A., Paris, The agreement is conditional upon Hachette obtaining consent of the French Treasury

#### Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	10 % %
Adam & Company	10 12 %
Barclays	1012%
BCC1	10%
Citibank Savingst	
Consolidated Crds	1012%
Continental Trust	101/2%
C. Hoare & Co*	1012%
Lloyds Bank	1012%
Midland Bank	10 1/2%
Nat Westminster	10 12%
TSB	10 % %
Williams & Glyn's	1012%
Crtibank NA	1012%

7 day deposits on sums of student \$10,000, 71 for \$10,000 up to \$50,000 and over, \$1/6.

Cement has paid • DALGETY: Cable Price ation. The transaction is subject areas overseas.

The company, Addison Corporation, has its headquarters in Atlanta. Georgia and distributes both commodity and proprietary lines with heavy emphasis on carpentry and joinery and join

next few years.

• ELECTRO-PROTECTIVE:

dividend 0.72 cents (0.6 cents). Payable on November 23 (Figures in \$000). Turnover 35,938 (25,650). Profit before tax 3,38 (3,089). Tax 108 (156). Minorities nil (31). Earnings per share 9.0 cents (9.0 cents).

• INSIGHT GROUP: (Previously Black and Edgington Tennessee, Florida and North Carolina.

Three-quarters of the price will be paid in January 1985.

The Drief

EAN AND SCOTT: Six months 10 June 30. Interim dividend 0.75p (Figures in £000) Turnover 9,888 (26,811), profit before tax 1.049 (289). Tax 485 (150). Minorities 127 (88). Extraordinary credits 309 (debits 121). Earnings per share 2.49p (0.68p). Shares 108 up 10.

ARROW CHEMICALS Holdings). Six months to June

 ARROW CHEMICALS
HOLDINGS: Interim diffdend 0.6p (0.5p) on increased capital for 26 weeks to June 29. (Figures in £000). Turnover 5,215 (3,157). Operating profit 342 (269). Goodwill 35 (35). Interest pay 72 (48). Pretax profit 235 (186). Earning per the state of (142).

share 1.6p (1.4p).

MACFARLANE GROUP (CLANSMAN): Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 1.84p (1.673). (Figures in £000). Group turnover 19,572 (17,328). Pretax profit 1.390 (1.158). Tax 643 (602). Shares

162p up 2p. ● J N NICHOLS (VIMO): Six months to June 30, Interim dividend 2.5p (2.17p adjourned) (Figures in £000). Turnover 10,386 (10.017). Operating profit 2.046 (1,770). Profit on other activities 280 (380). Pretax profit 2,326 (2,150). Tax 1,059 (1,112). Earning per share basic 7.7p (6.5p adjourned). Shares 275

SASOL: Pretax profit, Rand 431.22m to the year to June 30 (388.2m in year ended June 25 1983) after interim paid 266.2m (interim earned 48.9m). Earnrings per share 73.3 cents (61.9). Final dividend 19 cents (15). Register September 28 payable October 15. Making 33 (28). Taxed profit attributable 412.39m (232.2m). ●CHEUNG KONG HOLD-

INGS: Interim dividend 15 cents (same) for six months to June 30. Books close from October 5 to 12.

Michael Prest on changing times in an arcane world

among the commodities exchanges

# Minor metals market divided over high-tech pricing shake-up

To the London Metal Exmillions of pounds daily, the arcane world of minor metals, few pounds of selenium or the odd kilogramme of titanium, might not seem the source of a change which could alter the structure of international metal

But London's traders in minor metals are embroiled in a controversy which goes to the emerge. Superficially, the argument is about whether the prices of some minor metals should be quoted on the Reuters Monitor information screen. In fact, the issue is whether metal markets, not just minor metals, are as truly priced as modern technology

The debate is muddled by the absence of a clear definition of minor metals. For general purposes they are any metal, ranging from aluminium to zirconium, not an industrial stable such as copper or lead. They tend to be characterized by low availability, high price, and specific applications in high technology industries, notably aerospace and electronics.

Many minor metals are also rather restricted in their source. even when they are byproducts of more commonly found metals. About 40 per cent of the world's cobalt is mined by Zaire, for example, the China and the Soviet Union each produce a fifth of the world's tungsten annually. Greatly exag-gerated fears of a "resources war" in which the West would be starved of vital materials have prompted the term "stra-

the invasion of the Shaba province of Zaire by Katangan rebels in 1978. Cobalt, which is vital for making high tempera-ture materials such as those used in jet engines, shot up from \$5 a pound to \$40.

change broker, accustomed to strategic scares, partly pro-reckoning his turnover in moted by American speculators in minor metals, the rise of new industries, and a shift within where small merchants deal in a older industries away from few pounds of selenium or the materials appropriate to earlier technologies, pushed minor metal prices generally to record levels in the late 1970s.

> But then the classic cycle asserted itself. Mining companies began to over-produce just as the full wrath of the world recession was felt. Minor metal prices tumbled and when they hit the bottom in 1981-82 they were on average only a sixth or seventh of their 1978

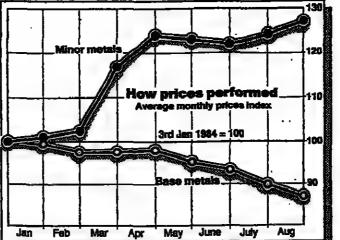
> A false dawn followed in the first quarter of 1983 when prices rose by 25 per cent. The recovery was, not sustained, however, when speculators realized that factories were not restocking and that in any case the markets for the materials they had enthusiastically bought in the late 1970s can be dangerously thin,

This year, however, has seen another spurt in prices which so far has not fared badly. Prices rose steeply in the first three or four months of 1984 before

#### It is clear that the long-term is good

profit-taking and the prospect of higher production calmed the market down.

Between February and May the prices of cobalt, selenium, cadmium, rhodium, indium and bismuth all doubled. But But whatever the problems of definition and appensation, one common trait is indisputable; still a fifth of that prevaius prices can fluctuate violently, years ago. Thus cobalt has prices farmous instance was veered from just \$2-\$3 a pound ago to \$50 in 1978, even so their average price is still a fifth of that prevailing six a decade ago, to \$50 in 1978, down to \$6 at the beginning of this year, up to \$11.50 in May and back to about \$10.80 last week. Dealers now expect a strong finish to the year in all minor metals.



are, of course, common to all metal markets. But Mr Nick French, a trader with Wogen Resources, one of London's leading specialists in minor metals, points out that swings in minor metal prices are particu-

An important reason for their abrupt behaviour is the speed of technical change: germanium, gallium and silicon have been favoured in rapid succession for semi-conductors, while ger-manium has found a new lease of life in infra-red sights for

Nevertheless, it is clear that the long-term market for minor metals is good. As industry and technology require harder, lighter, more conductive materials so the demand for minor metals must grow. Among more familiar metals the process has already occurred; aluminium has partly replaced copper and tin; the main use for lead is in batteries for which an alternative is being assiduously sought.

So heavy has their use become that some minor metals hardly deserve the soubriquet at all. Production of chromium runs at around 9.5 million tonnes a year, significantly than copper. World production manganese, which like chromium comes

predominantly from South Africa and the Soviet Union, dwarfs both at over 24 million tonnés a vear.

Yet the structure of minor metal trading in London scarcely matches the size and significance of the business. The London market is conducted by telephone, chiefly between the 50 members of the Minor Metals Traders Association established 15 years ago. It is in

'Primitive ... It's as though we were crofters trading sheep'

effect a merchant market, in which prices can vary widely. Critics allege the traders prefer that because spreads are wider and customers find compari-sons hard to make.

Until recently the only public price information was the specialist press. But then Reuters started collecting prices for daily transmission and at the beginning of the year it invited members of the MMTA to put their prices on the screen. So far four have accepted, although the MMTA has made no recommendation one way or the other to members.

The Reuters suggestion was not altruistic. But it was the catalyst for a stiff argument. In one camp of the MMTA are those who fear that a more transparent pricing system will lead to an electronic market dominated by big traders and speculators.

Mr Howard Masters, chairman of the MMTA and managing director of Lambert Metals, said: "Many members see it as the thin end of the wedge. They are frightened of losing business." He cites what happened when aluminium and nickel, formerly the preserve of minor metal traders, were quoted on the London Metal

But another camp within the MMTA believes that minor metal trading should come of age and that Reuters will be the mechanism. Mr Peter Robbins is a trader with the London office of Unicoal, America's biggest private coal mining company. He has written several books on minor metals. His view is succinct: "The market is utterly primitive. It's as though we were crofters exchanging sheep."

He argues that standard contracts drawn up by the MMTA already provide the basis for a more widely traded

The thinness of some minor metal markets and problems of storage and delivery mean not all are suited to a terminal or futures marketplace such as the LME But that logic speaks for a new, electronic market for physicals. Futures may be possible when a fairly priced physical market is working.

Whether such a market would be taken over by bigger dealers is debatable. The radicals look at the problem differently: an electronic minor metals market would eliminate many of the distortions which exaggerate price movements and point the way to a new type of commodity market. It is appropriate that new technologies using minor metals make the prototype market

**NatWest** names

APPOINTMENTS

area director

National Westminster Bank area director of the bank's West End (Central) area office. Council of the Institute of Administrative Management Mr Roger Henderson has been

named chairman. The Institute of Directors Mr Tim Devlin, national director of isis, (the Independent Schools Information Service) has been appointed public relations director of the institute with effect from November I. Imry Property Holdings: Mr Alas L. Lee has become a

director. ASEA Limited: Mr Percy Barnevik, president and chief executive officer of ASEA AB. will become chairman of ASEA

Nimslo International: Dr J. Nims will not be standing for re-election and will retire as a director of the company at the next board meeting on Friday, Mr James B. Davidson will be appointed chairman in place of Dr Nims. Dr Nims will continue as a consultant to the company.

Fenner Power Transmission Division, Mr Nigel J. Forsyth has been appointed chairman. Causeway Capital: Mr Ian Cameron will be joining the company from Investors in Industry and will become a director

Staples & Co. Mr Clive White has joined the company as marketing director. Baronsmead Associates: Mr David Wyeth has been appointed as director of tech-

nology. Division Mr A. G. B. King has become managing director of the division's blockmaking and building materials sector.

Hacker Young Chartered Accountants: Mr Philip M. Hollins and Mr Richard B. Simmons have been admitted into the partnership. Both have been managers with the firm since 1980 and will be based in the London office.

Arthur Anderson & Co. Chartered Accountants: The following have been admitted into partnership: Mr Christopher Forbes, Mr Nigel Howes, Mr Murdoch McKillop, Mr David Marks, Mr John Reast, Mr Graham Walker and Mr Michael Wildig.

Roberts Morris Bray: Mr Peter S. Knight has become a

1983 94 High Low	Bld Older Vield	1980.94 High Life But Detect	1963/84 Bigst Live	No Ottor Their	1963-04 Righ Low Bild Offer Trees. Bild Offer Visit	Figh Lot Bid Offer Treet Bid Offer Yield	1980/04 Figh Law Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	High Low Trust Bid Offer Yield	High Live Bid Orier Trees Bid Offer Yold
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Unilever's £355m bid gives market a taste for food

market pace yesterday. With impressive gains. takeover action valued at £620m - representing about 10 per cent of the FI food manufacturing index - already. investors anxiously searching for the next group to attract a bid.

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Section 2

Name with

Wood Mackenzie, the broker, said that Unilever's £355m counter bid for Brooke Bond undoubtedly raises the level of interest in the rest of the sector and bid rumours will become of growing moment to share price

Mr Richard Workman, an analyst, advocated "increased sector weighting concentrating on those companies most

Birmingham Mint was unchanged at 223p as Mocaita and dard Chartered Bank) acquired a 5.4 per cent shareholding. The shares came from Mr Abdul Shamji's Gomba Group which still has about 5.6 per cent.

exposed to the possibility of

outside bids". The names put forward by Mr. Workman were the old bid favourite Fitch Lovell and Northern Foods which was strong last week on rumours of

a bid from the Imperial Group. He also drew attention to Pauls, the old Pauls and Whiteswhich is a "very old chestnut". and Ranks Hovis McDougail where S & W Berisford has a 15 per cent shareholding.

The Tate & Lyle sugar group is "very exposed if its Brooke Bond fails'

But Mr Workman put for-ward the view that Associated British Foods, controlled by the Weston family, and Berisford should be ignored in any bid excitement. They are "relatively

He suggested that Rowntree Mackintosh, the sweets group which has been the subject of intense bid speculation, is now. as a takeover candidate, "possibly past its best".

The Unitever counter for Brooke Bond and J. Bibby's disclosure that it is in talks with Barlow Rand which could lead

MONEY MARKETS

The Interbank rate was 11 %

to 11 % per cent, before the

authorities gave an early round

of assistance to the discount houses. It cased during the

morning, reaching 10% to 10%

per cent by midday.

For much of the afternoon.

the rate stayed within bounds of

Il and 10% per cent, but went

firmer before closing at about

tions to the short periods from

one week to three months, where rates tended to be firmer.

• THE John Lewis Partner-

ship has resigned from the

British Retailers Association in

• IBM's financing subsidiary

1BM Credit, is raising \$100m

through a three-year Eurobond, priced at 99% with an 11% per cent coupon, Salomon Brothers

**OSIME DARBY:** Group after

tax profit Ringgit 84.8m (55.2m) for year to June 30 on

turnover Ringgit 2,46 billion (2,17bn). Final dividend 6.8

cents gross (same) payable on November 16. Registration October 12, making total 10.8 cents (same). Earnings per 50 cent share 10.8 cents (7.4).

opening, which it opposes.

International said.

argument over Sunday

Tight money directed atten-

II to 10 per cent.

J. Bibby surged 60p to 293p; Brooke Bond 7p to 117p and Bernard Matthew 10p to 242p. Berisford rose 5p to 185p and Dalgety, long runoured as a possible bidder for Brooke

Bond, gained 4p to 420p. Northern Foods rose 4p to 182p and Pauls gained 12p to 220p. Tate & Lyle was 5p highter at 383p; RHM 5p at 93p and United Biscuits 3p at 152p. Some of the food retailers and wholesalers joined in the

and Singlo Group higher. insurance shares also did well. Speculation lifted Guardian Royal Exchange, Royal Insurance and Sun Alliance. Brokers, too, were active.

fun with Nurdin and Peacock

Generally, however, shares made a subdued start to the new account, Sentiment was dominated by the proceedings at the TUC conference at Brighton. Although still relatively thin. trading was heavier than it has been recently

The FT 30 share index edged forwards 1.4 points to 855.1 points. The FT-SE 100 chare index also achieved à 1.4 points gain to 1,1053.3 points.

Away from the food and insurance industries, individual takeover favourites basked once again in the limelight.

For example, Birmid Qualcast, the lawnmower group, enced another quiet day, show-came in for yet another ing gains of up to £1/4 with

group called Tatchi Finance has

that it was trying to add to its-

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

trading yesterday

was apparently the belief that

that

was thin because of the American Labour Day holiday. A light demand for dollars was

enough to leave the American

currency with widespread and

sizable gains at the end of the

Food shares set the stock to an offer, created some had received a bid approach. level, as promised, in the CHI gained 11/p to 45p.

Kennedy Brookes, the Mario and Franco restaurant group, ruled itself out of the bidding. but there was no response from Garfunkels Restaurants.

Garfunkel's is controlled and conducted by the Kaye brothers, Philip and Reginald, who started Strikes before selling the chain to CHI.

Garfunkels, at 175p. is on a much higher share rating than Strikes which hitherto has been regarded as being bid proof, sheltered by the protective shareholding of CHI.

Oil shares were mixed, Lasmo, after climbing 12p to 340p fell to 338p when the company declared that it had received any approach "from any company with a view to an acquisition of Lasmo."

There has been speculation that Broken Hill Proprietary, Australia's biggest company, wants part of the North Sea oil action and had decided to bid for Lasmo.

Bid speculation lifted Johnson Matthey, the banking and bullion group. The shares rose 15p to 358p. There was talk that Charter Consolidate's 27.9 per cent could be up for sale. A favourable broker's circular is also expected.

Government stocks experi-

American interest rates are

going to stay high. Notwith-standing pointers to mroe

moderate economic growth in

Sterling, despite the present

spate of labour troubles, per-

formed much better than most,

restricting its loss against the dollar to half cent at \$1,3030.

The pound followed the

dollar up against continentals,

Continentals weaker to New

York included the Deutsche

Shares of Burco Dean, the domestic appliance and kitchen furniture

group, rose 3p to 29p vesterday as Glen-Dimplex of Dublin, which is run by Mr Martin Naughton and Mr Lochlan Quinn, disclosed

an 8.7 per cent shareholding. The two companies already have trading links and it seems the G-D share build-up has not come

entirely as a surprise to Burco Dean. Charente Steam-Ship, an unquoted company, has owned 28.3 per cent of Burco Dean for

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

. STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

87%b. A little known overseas creating caution.

second half year.

حكذا من الاعلى

There was a late, speculative flurry in the shares of British Aerospace with the possible General Electric Co bid again causing the activity. The shares gained 10p to 253p.

Myson, the air conditioning group, rose 9p to 71p on the more than doubled interim profits to £2,253,000.

Bromsgrove Castings held at Partners announced that it had

Northcote and Co. the broker, plans to bring the shares of Checkpoint Europe, maker of anti-shoplifting security tags, to the Unlisted Securities Market this month. They have traded at 200p on the rule 163 market recently although they have been as high as 530p. Northcote, which launched the shares two year's profits of £825,000 from sales of £5.3m, Last year's profits were £228,000 on £3.3m zurnover.

sold its 16.3 per cent sharehold-

Macallan Glenlivet, the malt whisky group, gained 10p to 240p as bigger rivals The Highland Distilleries Co. lifted its shareholding to 7.25 per cent. It has picked up a further 1.5 per cent of Macallan involvement as a trade invest-

Newcomer Hoggett Bowers, the executive headhunters, opened at 49p but then slipped back to the 47p placing price before closing at 48p.

Rowland Gaunt, the clothing group which returned to market after a reshaping exercise, opened at 35p but then fell to

Bid speculation once again speculative run, gaining 4p to todays money supply figures lifted Moss Bros, up 20p to Antmotive Products, makers 340p and Hawley Group ose 2p 10 83p on its interim profits. just over 5 per cent of the shares of bits and pieces for the car Interim figures on Thursday gave Bonzi a 10p lift to 308p and yesterday's suggestion was industry, fell 9p to 58p, despite the sharply higher interim profits and the doubled divi-Strikes Restaurants, controlled by Comfort Hotels
International, jumped 15p to
83p when it was disclosed that it

International profits and the doubled dividend to return to its former dividend and publishers William Collins, also reporting on Thursday,

added 12p to 255p. Reuters, with figures later this month, was up 6p at 254p.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

The department of the Director of Public Prosecutions said yesterday that it had made only one decision on whether to prosecute from "all the cases referred to it following irregularities at the Lloyd's insurance narket. That decision, taken last month, was to take no further action

the DPP.

Lloyd's emphasized that its investigations covered alleged actions that could be an offence against Lloyd's rules. Whether they might be an offence against

however, leaving the effective exchange rate index unaltered at IN accordance with Lloyd's requirement that broking and underwriting interests should be split, the Howden broking group has appointed Mr Nigel Rolson chairman of Alexander mark, from DM2.8860 to DM 2.9125, Swiss francs from Howden Underwriting suc-ceeding Mr Jack Bogardus, who SFr2.4045 to SFr2.4285, and French francs from Fr8.8550 to remains chairman of the group's parent company, Alexander & Alexander. The yen dropped from Y242.60 to Y242.55.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

The Council of Lloyd's took the unusual step of making a formal statement yesterday to confirm the denial made to The Times by its chief executive, Mr Ian Hay Davison, that he had written letters to the Prime Minister or other prominent members of the Government complaining of lack of action by

the criminal law was a second

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609.00-610.00 609.00-610.00

#### Dalgety sells New Zealand stake

Dalgety, the international agricultural company, yeserday cut its last remaining links with New Zealand after maintaining a presence there since 1857.

The company said yesterday that Cable Price Downer was buying its 24.7 per cent stake in Dalgety Crown Corporation for about £11.3m cash, payable in December.

Dalgety's stake in Dalgety Crown was acquired in August 1983 for £10m as part of a deal with Crown Consolidated to merge their "stock and station" subsidiaries. A spokesman said vesterday: "We were offered a decent price for out holding and today's deal is a logical conclusion to what was started last

Last year Dalgety accepted an offer from Crown Corporation equivalent to £24m for its 56 per cent share in what was then Dalgety New Zealand as part of its strategy to raise cash to concentrate on higher yielding investments in the northern hemisphere. The proceeds were quickly used to help buy Ranks Hovis McDougail's animal feeds division for £58m.

Yesterday's deal means the Dalegty name will be phased out in New Zealand but the trading relationship between Dalgety and the New Zealand company will be maintained. As part of the deal. Dalgety Crown has also acquired 20 per cent of Cable Price Downer,

#### BT to take more offices in Liverpool

By Judith Huntley

British Telecom plans to take a considerable office space in the centre of Liverpool as part its regionalization plans before it goes public in November.

It is negotiating for all but one floor that has already been let in the 78,000 sq ft Imperial Buildings at Exchange Street

Imperial Buildings was developed by the Northern Irish company. Ulster Properties (since taken over by Midland Bank subsidiary, Northern Bank) in partnership with Sun Life Assurance. The letting agents are Jones Lang Wootton and H. H. & J Robinson.

The office block was marketed with the highest asking rents in the city at £5.80 a square fool. At the moment no one is prepared to say how British much actually paying, but with the overhang of office space on the Liverpool market it seems likely that it will be less than the

asking rent.
British Telecom had been looking at other space in Liverpool, including the Albert Dock complex.

However, it appears that not enough space there could be ready soon enough.

#### Fewer tankers out of service

Howard Houlder (Charter-ing), the shipping broker said yesterday oil tankers and combination carriers laid up. idle or repairing on September 1 totalled 49,98 million dead weight-tons (bwt), (284 wessels), down from 72.23 million dwt (435 vessels) on September 1

#### **TEMPUS**

### Tate falls behind in race for Brooke Bond

conceivably the Monopolies Commission. Tate & Lyle's bid for Brooke Bond seems to have collapsed. Tate's was always a high-risk strategy, now the intervention of Unilever has brought the one element always feared at Sugar Quay: a strong, determined, and above

all, domestic, rival, The logic of Unilever's counter-bid of 114p, topping Tate by about 4p, is unim-peachable, if only because it is similar to the argument ad-vanced by Tate, The emphasis is on tea, where Unilever is strong around the world but oddly not in Britain. Since the Sir Thomas Lipton brand

flopped two years ago. Unilever has been looking for another way into the British tea market. Like Tate, Unilever also has the Third World experience. Brooke Bond's branded

groceries, moreover, are seen by Unilever neatly to complement its own lines. While the prospect for Mallinson-Denny, Brooke Bond's timber subsidiary is cloudy, whoever buys Brooke Bond, Unilever is confident that its research and resources can make more of the company's assets.

But there is an important difference between Tate's attitude towards Brooke Bond and Unilever's, For Unilever the bid is just a tactical move which rounds off some corners of the business. By contrast, Tate was always taking a gamble but it was a gamble on creating an entirely new company. That strategy is now foundering on the rocks of Tate's financial limitations, and a slightly vulnerable Tate must be looking hard at its own

Still, Unilever is not yet home and dry. With the Brooke Bond share price hovering about 3p above the latest offer the market is indicating that there is some latitude left. Unilever will probably have to made a second offer, which even Sir John Cuckney will be hard put to refuse. Unilever could encounter problems in India, where its position in lea estates will be dominant if it acquires

luture.

Brooke Bond. Whether Unilever is going to pay over the odds for Brooke Bond is an increasingly insistent question. For a company

Barring a deus ex machina, just trying to shake off a reputation. These interim results are a for sluggish growth, Unilever is confirmation that the group in danger of acquiring some does not need to rely on astute expensive assets.

But that will not worry Brooke Bond shareholders who barely a month ago could only obtain 75p for their shares. They will enjoy the next few weeks and not worry too much about capital gains tax.

#### Hawley Group

It is going to take more than one set of impressive interim results from the Hawley Group to restore the market confidence, which has been so noticeably lacking over the last few months.

Despite turning in pretay profits of £11m, up from £5.1m, many potential inves-tors will still require more evidence before they accept the iew that the group is capable of genuine and consistent organic growth.

The loss of credibility was very much of Hawley's mak-It moved too far too quickly, issuing too much paper on its aggressive take-over path for the city's liking. To Hawley's credit, rather than bite the arm as well as the hand which feeds it the company has taken a long reflective look at the problem and acted to

The structure of the group has been tidied up to highlight the three core trading sectors which now account for nearly 90 per cent of profits. To add to this the management has gone out of its way to explain its activities and strategy to the

Already the impact has been reflected in the share price, which has been lifted from its low for the year of 60p up to a more respectable 80p. Stockbrokers now enthuse about the shares and their prospects, vet still there is a reluctance among investors to move in and produce the Quantum leap which the shares are clearly capable.

The key to the timing of that leap is how long its takes the market to accept that the present profit performance reflects the tangible benefits of the acquisitions which went

It has taken time to blend the management skills and the resources of the companies

investment to create a profits and earnings record.

The shares closed up 1p to 82p yesterday and there is little prospect of any short-term improvement. They are still worth holding, however, to catch the benefits of a longterm sustained trading performance from the group.

#### Automotive **Products**

Like most of the British industrial base, Automotive Products has recently been through the mill of drastic rehabilitation. Both the scars and the benefits show through familiar reorganization severance charge sheed £1m from profits but, conversely, profits jumped from £1m to £3.1m, and the interim dividend

doubled to 1p. The shares nevertheless fell 10p on the results to 58p - a mere 15 per cent drop because analysts expected even better figures. The hope of a restoration in the dividend to the traditional 3p level (1983; lp) perhaps prevented even greater attrition.

But the word from AP is that a higher payment, although promised, is not mandatory. and will depend on second half trading. Prospects here are highly uncertain. The miners' strike is hitting spare parts demand in the North, and the group has been affected by the June BL strike, the German autoworkers stoppage, and problems in Iran. Consumer spending has gone off the boil, witness the B' registration

outturn. Those problems affect AP crucially. Its long-term push into overseas markets, like the United States, Italy and France, is going well, but part of the recovery programme involves de-gearing the left-hand side of the balance sheet. This, equally, needs flourishing UK cash flow.

An unchanged interest charge points to continued high debt levels and leaves unresolved the perennial rights issue question. The group is right to put a question mark over the level of dividend

### Soviet trade talks off

By John Lawless

The Soviet Union has cancelled a week of high level foreign trade talks which were due to start in London yester-

The short notice given for the cancellation, with a message arriving only last Wednesday, has caused considerable disappointment to British companies. They wre in fierce competition with West German, French and Italian groups for contracts to upgrade Russian vehicle-build-ing and chemical factories.

A first round of talks was held a year ago in Moscow and since then more than 20 British companies heave held discussions with Soviet counterparis.

The reason for the cancelation - the illness of Mr P. V. Mikheyev, leader of the sevendelegation and chief administrator of imports of

machinery from capitalist countries in the Ministry of Foreign that machinery and compo-Trade - is not thought to be a diplomatic excuse. Britain has already suggested that the talks should take place in mid-

Mr James McNeish, deputy secretary of the East European Trade Council, the visit coordinator, said: "It is a disappointment, but it is only a temporary

On the chemical plant side, it was hoped that the Russians were ready to list the factories that need technological refurbishment. There is much profitable business to be won. with less risk for contractors than in building new ones.

The four British companies due to meet the Russians this week were Davy McKee, Simken, John Brown Engineering and Babcock Woodall nents will be sold, the Russians are most keen to conclude technology licensing deals.

Under the five-year plan, chemical output was supposed to have risen by a third by next year. But in the past four years, has only gone up 17 per cent. The Soviet Union is ex-

tremely keen to raise food production and British companies have formed a food processing and agriculture working group, with the next formal meeting scheduled for

There are also enormous opportunities for refurbishing can and truck plants. Russian motor specialists believe that. with the right Western technology, they can develop their own models and were due to talk to 20 British components manufactuters.

#### Gillingham misses Japanese chance

Gillingham in Kent has industry from Ilkley and passed up an opportunity to become the focal point of a big Japanese import promotion Japan's Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, is under such intense international pressure to reduce his trade surplus that he recently instructed his country's 457 cities, town and villages that are twinned with communities abroad to buy direct from them. Gillingham, the only British

town with a Japanese "twin" it has two, Ito and Yoksuka has organized a trade mission of 15 companies to go to Japan next month. But it has failed to entice any of its own companies to take part.

The Medway and Gillingham

Chamber of Commerce said vesterday that exporters taking in Japan in 1600, and subsepart included a computer quently became an honoured consultant to the satellite samural warrior.

manufacturer of rare-breed pottery pigs and sheep from Bristol. But, despite advertising the sales trip locally, it could not get any Gillingham com-pany to try to reduce Britain's £2.8 billion annual trade deficit with Japan.

"They never applied", a spokesman said. "They complain because they are not helped, but they don't take their

Gillingham should be better placed than most foreign communities to cash in on its twinning arrangements, for the Japanese stage festivals twice a year to honour Will Adams. who was born in Gillingham in 1564. He was the pilot of a Dutch ship which ran aground

#### **BP** Australia concludes Chinese coal contract

Sydney, (AP Dow-Jones) - China has bought its first coal from Australia in 45 years and is negotiating with several companies including BP for more, Australia's trade depart-

ment said yesterday.

A spokesman said that BP Australia, a subsidiary of British Petroleum, has concluded a contract to ship coal to China and the government has also given its approval to several other coal producers to negotiate with the Chinese. Terms of the agreement with

but according to a newspaper report, it is for 250,000 tonnes of steaming coal at about \$43.40

According to the Australian

Financial Review, the Chinese are aiming to buy a total of I million tonnes from Australian mining companies, and deals appeared to be close with M.I.M. Holdings, CSR, and Blair Athol.

The newspaper said BP would be supplying the coal from its Clutha and Newdell mines near Sydney, with the first delivery imminent and more scheduled at a rate of two per month between now and BP Australia were not disclosed,

The first shipment has been delayed by a week-long rail strike that ended yesterday.

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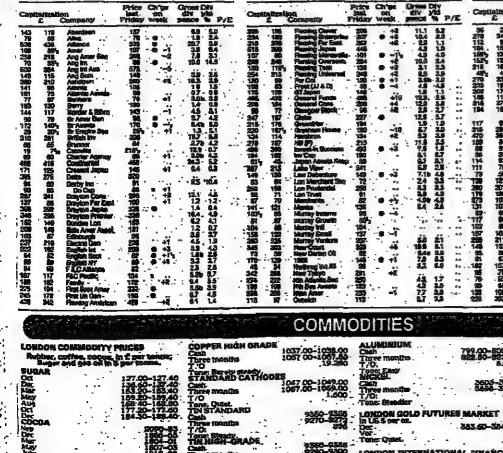
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

#### COMPUTER HORIZONS

Edited by MATTHEW MAY

#### Beating the costly contradictions

### Hard profits – the McDonnell way

From Frank Brown, St Louis, Missouri

become a high-flier in infor- services. mation processing over the next five years. "We plan to expand our information processing business so that it will produce revenues of \$4bn (about £2.9bn) by 1990, and attain the earnings level our aerospace business achieved last year," said John R. McDonnell, the corpor-

ation's president.
In 1983. MDC's aerospace business - aircraft, missiles, and space vehicles - earn \$275m in sales totalling \$7b. In contrast, total revenues of the corporation's various information processing activities, which include computer-aided engincering, medical computing, and time-sharing services, barely exceeded \$500m.

Explaining why a \$7bn aerospace company should also want to become a multi-billion dollar giant in information processing McDonnell said that a strong IP business would help cushion MDC against the longterm ups and downs of its various aerospace businesses and their long pay-off times.

#### User demand

To achieve its ambition, the corporation has already embarked on a strategy of rationalization strengthened by acquisition. Weaknesses in telecommunications expertise have been remedied by the purchase of two major telecom services companies for around \$400m carlier this year.

grouped its various IP subsidi-aries under one umbrella organization, and begun a twoyear process of rearranging their panies that will serve particular vertical markets, i.e particular sectors of commerce, industry and science, and companies addressing horizontal markets has considerable experience.

McDonnell Douglas aims to such as maintenance and other

McDonnell does not regard MDC's information processing plan as ambitious. "It represents a compound annual growth rate comparable with that of the industry itself," he

MDC's strategy to achieve its objective is based on the corporation's view of how the information processing industry will evolve over the next ten

Factors such as increasing personal computers will in-crease computer literacy as well as the number of people using computers, and this in turn will increase user demand for integrated cost-effective solutions to their information processing requirements.

#### Successful

As a result, MDC sees the IP industry evolving into three tiers, At the top will be a few huge companies, including IBM and AT&T, offering an extensive range of equipment and services worldwide. Tier two will comprise

companies specialising in providing integrated solutions to selected vertical markets in which they have particular

In tier three will be the myriad of small software and hardware firms that get started by offering a state of the art product and, if successful, usually get taken over by larger

In this new order. McDonnell Douglas aims to be a successful two-tier company. It has already formed one vertical market company – McDonnell Douglas Health Care – and is considering setting up companies for other markets such as manufacturing, distribution and financial services in which it

### Computer Appointments

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The starting salary is unlikely to be less than £17,000. Please send relevant career details to

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## How private industry may fill the IT gap

The publication on Sunday of the latest report from the National Economic Development Office (NEDO) was a sharp reminder that the British have still not developed a coherent policy allowing them to exploit computers and telecommunications in the international IT (information technology) market.
It is also timely that in the week of

Famborough where most of the UK electronics/computer companies will be exhibiting to hundreds of potential international clients, that British Aerospace appears to be adopting a strategy consistent with the NEDO blueprint - expand international contacts and market potential.

First the report. It is not the first that has come from the NEDO think lanks to warn the Government of the danger of the IT trade deficit which in 1983 was £800m - now believed to be approaching £2,000m. It is not the last to call for government coordination and the use of public procurement to inject a little momentum into the industry.

No one in the IT industry is surprised that there is little political coordination but some were begin-ning to loose faith in the industrialists themselves who are, after all, supposed to be doing something them-

By John Lamb

Plasma Technology is a small Bristol firm which specializes in chip-making tools. Its main

products are chambers in which

circuits are either etched or deposited on chips by the action

of plasma gases. Plasma sold £1 ½ m of these last year. Though the use of gas rather

than chemicals or furnaces to

Put together with mainframe

and minicomputer software, the independent software industry

now has a turnover measured in

not exist and in the last couple

of years it has grown so much in

status that many companies

involved in it attract large sums

It is an industry with an

annual growth rate of between

30 and 40 per cent, with one

estimate putting the worldwide

market size at around £7,000m

Surprisingly, the biggest influ-

ence on this industry, is that it

s known for its hardware rather

Ball rolling

That influence is encapsu-

lated in the three magic letters. IBM, and in 1983 it took the

lion's share of the software

market with a staggering £1.700m from its program

It was IBM that set the ball

rolling for the software industry

on the stock market.

by 1986 (Input Inc).

han software.

products sales.

Last week the British Aerospace announcement of an American-British partnership to develop a space craft to lift satellites into geostationary orbit was refreshing and a step in the right direction, a move which is positive even if many laugh at the British attempting to take on the might of the American space Indus-try. Someone has to do it and that was made obvious in the NEDO report

The NEDO challenge is outlined in its report. British industry's inability to grasp it successfully has contributed not only to the deficit in trade but in the numbers of people employed in the IT sector. There are now about 120,000 employed as opposed to 150,000 more than 10 years ago. The trend is downward.
The NEDO criticisms are overt. It

says: "The UK supply industry is weak, It is a £4 bn output industry growing at 20 per cent a year but its share of the five leading national IT industries has dropped from nine per cent to five per cent since 1970. The Information Technology Economic Development Committee is con-cerned that the industry is close to a threshold below which an indepen-dent, broad-based UK IT industry would no longer be viable".

The alliances that help the international posture are praised in the

It's a gas: a

new idea for

chip-making

report. "Many companies are entering into significant alliances to gain improved technology or access to new markets - for example Ferranti with GTE (of the US). ICL with Fujitsu (Japan) and Plessey with Stomberg-Carlson (US). Others have responded rapidly and creatively to the changing shape of the industry for example, software companies CAP and ACT have become system integrators and personal computer manufacturers respectively...

#### THE WEEK

#### By Bill Johnstone

Yet others, such as Fortronic and Rodime, have risen from nothing to become world-class competitors in their chosen product lines.

The international character of any IT marketing and development strategy is vital. The NEDO report concludes: "The dominant factor in the industry is the scale and competence of international competition, In 1981, IBM sold £26bn of computer related products and ICL sold \$1.5bn, AT&T, recently released

manufacturing operation (Western Electric) roughly 20 times the size of the equivalent part of Plessey. AT&T has recently joined Philips and Oliverti in Europe to create two very strong international forces in IT. Many of the entrepreneurial start-ups in the US which have characterized the IT industry in its early days are now losing their independence as the industry majors compete in their part of the market. Size is by no means the only attribute of a survivor in IT, but it does enable a high level of

it does enable a high level of investment in product technology, in manufacturing resources, in distribution and in sales and support."

The acquisition of ICL by the British Telecommunications group STC would adhere to that philosophy. as would the proposed joint venture as would the proposed joint venture in network data management between IBM and British Telecom. So also would be the partnership of British Aerospace and an American company Scott Science and Technology, which is headed by a former Apollo astronaut, David Scott.

Could this move be catalytic in

Could this move be catalytic in forging partnerships with other American companies, since the company's major competitor of the BBC/IBA satellite project is using

The British group has been criticized for not having experience on the scale of the Americans. Many of those critics have suggested that the British emulate the Japanese and "piegy-back" on other technologies piggy-pack on other technologies until our own is properly refined and competitive. To join forces with the American satellite and space experts like Hughes, Ford or RCA would be eminently sensible, claim the critics. The alternative is to attempt to develop technology which might be too old fashioned and delivered too

The partnership will mean that Scott will provide the technical direction and funding for British Acrospace to develop and produce the space vehicle, called the Satellite Transfer Vehicle. The British company will design, develop and build the vehicle although B.Ac has only secured the first part of the contract worth a modest \$1m. It could be the first significant step which will allow the group to develop a reliable method of taking communication satellites which the British company designs and manufacturers, and those supplied by others into safe orbit.

\*Crisis facing UK information technology National Economic Development Office, Millbank Tower, Millbank, London, SWIP 4QX,

So far, after over a year of activity, the Alvey Directorate has committed £80m of the wafer to save space and speed the operations of the computer. No one has yet produced a commercial product that uses wafer scale integration.

For the moment Alvey and its contractors are concentrating on making the circuits smaller. To do this more precise methods for transferring designs outo sili-tron, like Plasma Technology's ion etching, have to be found. Decreasing the size of the transistors which makes up a chip is not enough, although Dr Bill Fawcett, director of the VLSI program, says the aim of the research will be to produce special-purpose chips rather than the mass-produced ones. "Chips for specific appli-

cations are much more difficult to design and there is a shortage of them at the moment", he

VLSI chips are only the building blocks for advanced computers. Other streams of the Alvey programme are concerned with improving the production of software for the machines, producing better means for humans to communicate with computers (by speaking to them for instance) and designing systems which comic human expertise and perhaps human

governmental £200m earmarked for the programme. Companies must match their grants with an equal amount of their own The programme is not with-

out its critics. Some say too much depends on the big five firms - British Telecom, GEC, Plessey, Ferranti and Racal rather than the smaller firms which might have brighter ideas. Others claim the pro-gramme is too cautious. Certainly, Alvey has none of the visionary ferrour of its Japanese equivalent and the programme's deputy director, Laurence Clarke, admits that some of the work would have been done anyway, but claims it is the collaboration that Alvey has engendered which is important.

One consistent critic of Alvey, Professor Frank Land, of the London School of Economics, believes that not enough attention has been paid to the wishes of those who will buy the fruits of Alvey-funded work. He said:
"There is a strong orientation to
projects of interest to the
Ministry of Defence, particularly in software, chips and command and control systems."

#### create chips out of raw silicon is relatively new, Plasma's joint managing director, David Carr, cheerfully admits that his Dr Bill Fawcett: "The aim will be to make special-application products are not the latest thing. rather than He envies his American rival who managed to make \$175m (about £128m) out of gas mass-produced chips" cutting by packing more gas into

the chamber (the gas will be treated with microwaves before But Mr Carr and his 28 employees believe that they have an idea which could put the etching process). The company also plans to give operators more control over the them in the same league. Gas etching gives a finer result if angle of the cuts that the ions ions from the plasma are drawn down to the surface of the silicon by an electric current to make by allowing them to vary the gas ions on to the chips.

It is unlikely that Plasma

give an additional cutting effect. Technology's research into "ion etching" would have got far if it had not been for a £500,000 The trouble is that the procedure is slow and difficult to control, mainly because the technique works only when small amounts of gas are in the gas chamber. Plasma Technique grant from the Alvey Director-ate, which is overseeing the Government's £200m pronology hopes to develop a gramme of research into ad-system which speeds up the vanced computing. "With the

Success in three magic letters

thousands of millions of ment of software. By separately Not only have the majors pounds. Fifteen years ago it did pricing its software and making been forced to change their

it optional, IBM opened the

software suppliers (as they are

now known) follow. But the last

few years has seen these companies adopting new strat-

egies to keep pace with IBM's

rapidly growing market and.

once again the major reasons

for this go back to actions from

in 1931 IBM launched its

smallest and cheapest com-

puter, the personal computer on

the US market. The UK had to

wait until eary 1983 to see the

machine officially amd when it

did come it was accompanied

by a plethora of independently

produced software from a lot of US firms.

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and its variables would be useful. Again, the successful applicant is

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door to the competition.

in 1969 when, for the first time, types but various esumates of

it separated the sale of software the number of PCs and its

from the sale of hardware. The variations out in the market put

result was the creation of an the figure anywhere between

Now the largest of these change the type of product. The

competitors have annual turn- mainframe software business is

overs exceeding \$100m and reliant on products that require

worldwide coverage. Where users to undertake lots of

IBM goes the independent training and provide support.

IBM does not publish sales place for "new wave" users of figures of individual machine the personal computer.

industry solely for the develop-ment of software. By separately Not only have th

bolder," says Mr Carr. "Withont it the research would take us twice as long."
Plasma Technology's work is

just a small part of Alvey's effort to produce very large scale integration (VLSI) chips, whose key components measure less than a millionth of a metre (1 micron) across. Most chips usedtoday consist of two or more microns. The smaller the circuits on a chip, the cheaper faster are the computers and other devices which can be constructed from them.

The VLSI programme, an-nounced earlier this month,

Not only have the majors

spots as far as the marketplace

is concerned, they have had to

New wave

The microcomputer software

business has had to provide

products that are easy to use -

preferably for someone with

The pity is that only few of

these products are being designed and built in the UK.

Once again Britain seems to be

missing out with many of the

leading software firms relying

instead, on long-standing con-tracts with the Ministry of

Defence rather than tapping the

enormous commercial market-

#### William Jacot on what goes wrong and why Business computing is con-. founded by a costly contradic-

academic institutions working

on 35 co-operative projects. This research on the tools needed to

make smaller circuits will cost

£63m. The Alvey Directorate

will be announcing more projects to produce computer aids

for chip designers and to

investigate so-called wafer inte-

At present chips are produced

on beermat-size waters of silicon, cut from the water and

mounted individually on boards

inside computers. In wafer scale

integration, as many of the chips needed to drive a com-puter as possible are left on the

tion. On the one hand rapid technological developments have brought the potential benefits of computing to the office of the smallest business. On the other hand it has been estimated that less than 50 per cent of small business com-

puters lives up to expectations. the situation is worsening. The instant vailability of microcomputers massaged by advertising has led many a businessman to a premature purchase. It is a sad reflection of both computers buyers and computer suppliers that litigation in computer disputes is now big business.

Since the Hunter Plastics versus Burroughs case three years go, many disgruntled users have sued their supplier for liability and damage. What goes wrong and why?

"I have had this machine for two years and it is just a great white elephant" is the most frequent complaint. Most computers, certainly micros, are

#### Duty of care

installed for accountancy. The bit that doesn't work usually refers to mundane chores such as producing invoices, updating stock, analyzing purchases or presenting debtor lists. Mun-dane, but the heart of a company's operation. A failure or late arrival can be disastrous. Professional people as well as businessmen have seen their administration grind to a standstill among a weary and frustrated staff hoping their computer will work "this time". Given a computer disaster, the reaction of the parties involved gives us an insight into the cause. The frustrated user will trust his supplier to put things right for much longer than he should. Probably bemused by

### The bit that doesn't

iargon and worried by personal responsibility he accepts the optimistic promises too readily. The supplier, after an initial.

period of blaming everybody except himself, will offer to sell the client a "bigger and better" machine at a special price. It is surprising the number of people who fall for this oldest of all sales chestnuts. While the supplier does indeed have a duty of care towards his client. especially if he is a first-time user, the purchaser himself does not abrogate his responsibility for senible business discipline.

it is perhaps the embarrassment of ignorance that leads a usually astute businessman to abandon his routine disciplines when faced with a computer system. If a technical director ordering say a new lathe, a personnel director interviewing new employeee, a financial director considering a budget forecast, or an office manager a new motor car, employed the same disciplines as are often used to select business com-

incompetent, Too many computers are bought without any proper analysis of what they are to be used for and the supplier given care blanche to sell what suits him rather than the client, based upon a contract which is at least one-sided. But the supplier has a

puters they would be judged

responsibility too. Faced by a client without the knowldege or discipline to instal a computer. the supplier should - even if only for his own protection insist upon a detailed analysis of requirements confirmed by a proper specification.

The short-term advantages of a quick sale to a willing if confused client, may prove decisive. Some computer sales men are notorious for theuir blinkered view of customer requirements and their sometimes dazzling ignorance of

business methods. The manufacturers of hardware and software must share blame too. Nearly every single manufacturer brought equipment or software onto the market before it was finally proved and tested. The largest international companies are as much at fault as the mushrooming micro end of the market place.

#### Consultants

Salesmen may well be unaware that the products they sell are not yet operational. To learn from others is simple. Document requirements: go out to lender to these requirements. match make a fair contract, ensure that the payment terms relate to progress and, above all, maintain the initiative throughout

The use of consultants either as an initial guide or, where appropriate to take over the whole project is complicated by the misuse of the word consultant. Consultancy is expensive and should be limited to those tasks in a computer project where the client feels vulnerable and not used as a general passing of responsi

The author is managing director of DBA Computer Consultants.

#### COMPUTER BRIEFING

In Islamic nations, the times for prayers are printed in the newspapers and broadcast on television and radio but Muslim travellers have a difficult problem especially those outside islamic countries. Knowing the correct prayer times and direction requires complicated calculations and specialized publications. Now, a new device from Lockhead-Girtux will make life easier for Muslims to follow their religion: the Prayer Times Clock, writes Mark Stone.

With the press of a button. Prayer Times Clock shows one of the six most common prayer times in 200 of the world's larger cities, updating itself at midnight. And a compass in the palm-sized ctronic clock also shows the great circle route to Mecca. The great circle route is the shortest route. The heart of the Prayer Times Clock is a 4,000-character microprocessor chip which contains the mattematical formula calculating the times for prayers. The user enters the time, date and a city code for the 200 cities already in the microprocessors memory. The clock will cost about



with. But I refuse to speak to him in machine code'

#### **UK** events

IBM System User Show, Olympia, London, today, tomorrow Concerned Technology in Edu-cation international Conference and Exhibition, Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, until Friday Hampshire Computer Fair, Guild-hall, Southampton, Thursday, Friday

Computer Communication & Controi, Brighton Centre, September Computer Techno Exhibition Comtec, Spennymoor, co Durham,

October 3-5 Computer Graphics FX Exhibition, Wembley, London, October 9-11 anchester, October 16-18

London Business Equipment Exhibition - LBES, Earl's Court. London, October 23-26 Electron & BBC Micro User Show. Alexandra London. October 25-28 Home Tech '84, Exhibition Com-plex, Bristol, October 26-29 Computers in Action, Anderson Centre, Glasgow, October 30-

Overseas events International Exhibition of Data Processing, Communication tec SICOB, Paris, France, September SE Asia Regional Computer Conference, Hong Kong, Sep-tember 24-27

Caribbean Computer & Commun Exhibition and Conference, Caribecom, San Juan, Puerto Rico. September 25-27

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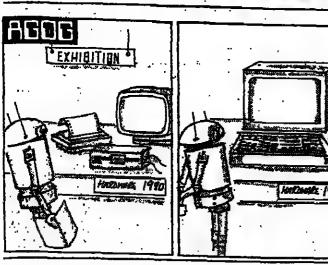
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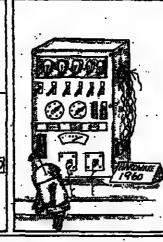
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### The desperate search for experts

By Edward Fenneli

The anxiety about the shortage of information technology has now led to the unvolvement of three government departments and the Manpower Services Commission to find some way out of the crisis.

Trade under-secretary John Butcher's committee on information technology skills shortages recently published the first of several reports identifying possible measures to remedy the deficiencies. What is clear, however, is the Government attitude that it alone cannot produce solutions.

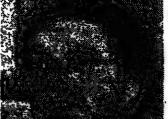
produce sommons.

"Basically we're looking for a parinership between industry and government", said a DoT spokesman, "and we have now reached a stage where we are encouraging employers to take up their responsibilities in developing training and updating skills for information technology.

The Government's general view is that though there are shortages they can't be accurately quantified, and in any case, its role is seen as being restricted to one of catalyst and

intelligence gatherer.
As an MSC submission to a House of Lords select committee on science and technology commented earlier this year. The MSC's major objective is to stimulate and encourage industry to meet its own long term manpower require-

The resultant, question, then,



John

is whether industry is willing to take up this task. A study in back to the cuts of 13 years ago 1982 by the Institute of and feels the present predica-Manpower Studies revealed ment could have been avoidthat only two in 12 firms in the North-West actively planned ahead on manpower resources. they needed staff with information technology skills they hoped to be able to "poach" rather than contribute to the training of these special-

Some encouragement is offered by the larger and more progressive companies who have realised that their future lies largely in their own training policies. For example, Jim to no easy solution. For Hughes, the director of man-example, the lead time required power planning at Thorne-EMI's information technology division does not blame the about six years. Moreover the Government for the present skills shortages need to be shortages but agrees that em- differentiated

said it was being blamed by some shops for the short amply.

Putting people

before robots

Apparently some customers were being told that a strike by Timex workers had slowed

production of the popular home

computers. In fact, not only had the Timex computer manufactu-

rig facility not been involved in

any industrial dispute, but the

dispute which started all the rumours had been over for

months by the time the big

Spectrum drought started.

### (JOB SCENE)

ployers must accept the burden of equipping existing staff with new skills and training up new

On the issue of manpower planning Mr Hughes comments that too few companies have sufficient training strategies to meet their medium-term needs, "Only once you start forecasting with imagination can you hope to plan with some degree of success", he says, Richard Pearson, associate

director at the Institute of Manpower Studies, might not let the Government off so easily. He traces the shortages able if different decisions had been taken by government departments and the University

But like Jim Hughes, he feels that the cultural pressures which have deterred many people, and particularly girls, from entering engineering have also been of great importance in keeping our supply of technol-ogists at such a low level.

The real problem is that the issue is complex and lends itself to convert a keen undergraduate into a useful technologist is

are now in reasonable supply, The bottleneck is with software engineers and people with highly specialised skills like radio frequency engineers.

manufacturing systems design-ers and chip designers. These people are not produced over-Nonetheless Richard Pearson Nonetheless Richard rearson at the IMS endorses many of the Government's stop-gap measures. The DES's conversion courses, for example, have been particularly helpful in taking people of graduate calibre and building on either hardware or software skills depending on the subjet of the

But even this success story has highlighted the problem of recruiting enough IT teachers to run the courses. IT experts are in so much demand from industry that very few are available to work in the academic sector. Already the socalled "new 'blood" posts in information technology have

proved difficult to fill.

The MSC has been active at the technician level and in its funding of IT centres and the National Computing Centre's

threshold scheme.
At the technologist end of the market, however, the MSC has traditionally been shy to intervene because (as the MSC admits) such courses "are complex to arrange and often cost more than other training

#### Drugs: how the patient is helped

By Alan Lewis

been developed to monitor about 30 patients in a hospital clinic, who are using the drug War-farin, which prevents blood from

An automatic system which edjusts the dose of Warfarin has been designed using a formula devised after a survey of prescribing habits.

Dosage is advised, the date of

the next visit determined and the file updated. The system produces clinic and ambulance lists, and copies of advice sent to patients. And as protection against machine failure, a weekly copy of the updated file

is produced.
The anticoagulant clinic which uses this system is at the Department of Medicine at Hillingdon Hospital, Middle-

The work is reported in the British Medical Journal by the two men who devised the system, Dr Anthony Jones, a consultant, and his medical registrar, Dr R. Wilson. They say the system could be used elsewhere with slight modification.

cation.

The programme was written for a Commodore PET micro-computer, it monitors a file of information with space for 350 patients, At present there are 260 in the system.

In cases where the doctor's

attention is required, he uses the console to see the information and give his advice. If circumstances arise which require that the computer's advice should be overridden, this can be easily done and the file amended. For programmes to be avail-

able to a wider range microcomputers it would necessary for them to be rewritten to run under one of the standard disc operating systems, and adjustment to different printers would require attention.

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### Timex, still ticking over nicely

By Geoff Wheelwright.

Rumours of Timex's death in computer-controlled, caloriethe microcomputer market are counting and weighing scales. It premature. Though Timex did used the same computer prokill off its US version of cessor as the best-selling Apple
Sinchin's spectrum and ZX-81 II computer — the 6592 prohome micros last year, the cessor chip — and was designed will be the use of the most constituted and McKin difficients. ontinental and British divisions of the company are still very much in the micro industry. At its Duadee plant, Timex not only makes the UK and European Spectrum for Sinclair, but also manufactures microdrives and expansion interfaces for the machine.

And at a nearby plant, Timex also makes the flat-screen TV tubes for Sinclair's pocket television which should soon finish its run as a mail-order product well in time to appear in the shops for Christmas. The relationship with Sinclair is obviously strong and healthy, but it is not always been easy.

Times was not blaming Sinclair for the mix-up, but rather trying to set straight what it considered a widespread misunderstanding. However, Sinclair is not Timex's only computer customer. Some of the printed circuit boards used in IBM's personal computer are manufactured just across the factory floor from the ZX.

Spectrums and microdrives. Neither IBM nor Timex makes much of this deal. But then neither had a tradition of being close to the press. . .

> Another customer's latest product

Timex does not have a public relations department to handle its involvement with the mecrocomputer industry. Its affairs in the UK, so that a recent press tour of the com- considering a plan to produce a pany's Dundee facilities was three inch microfloppy disk organized by one of its customers—Sinclair. On that tour, —which should appear some towards of the come o Timex showed off yet another time this fall and sell for about customer's new product - a 1250.

#### The presidential numbers game

The deinise of the Timex-/Sinciair 2063, Timex/Sinciair 100 and Timex/Sinclair 1500 micros in the US cannot have helped the relationshin. Late last year in the UK when Sinclair Spectrums were thin on the ground in most computers shops north of Watford, Times and is being run at the Reagan-Bush campaign headquarters.

PINS has been designed and

replete with robots and highly mechanized machines doing all the work. In fact, the Dundee Kissinger. facility hires a lot of people — maily local women — who put together the assembled IBM boards and weighing devices. The UK operation is not only Timer manufacturing facility to continue its involvement with

the campaign plan and its effectiveness

advanced computer simulation system ever developed for a politician. The system, which mathematically "fixed" the political environment on computer, is called PINS, for Political Information System

You might think that a company with such high-tech-nology products might be cos such as former president Richard Nixon, and Henry

When the five elements are linked on computer, Wirthlin will be given a very accurate picture of where the candidates for the presidency stand at a particular time. If element number one - the survey data is continuously updated ("tracked" in the strategist's

looks likely to take California (on PINS ealculations) on November 6, election day. If he were to take New York as well, he would be certain to win the 270 electoral college votes needed to take the Presidency. The strategist will be able to ask the computer questions to see voting for Reagan.

vote in the State? Should the president make several cam-

perfected over 16 years by President Reagan's key election strategist, Dr Richard Wirthlin. He was the mastermind behind Reagan's 1980 win. The 52-year-old Mormon and former academic is a close friend of the President and runs a multimillion dollar market research and political consultant group called DMI, Decision Making Information. The system consists of five main elements: dynamic survey data, demographic information (sex, age, income, religion, family size), historical voting figures (how each county and state voted over the past 20 years), assessment of the Republican Party's strength in each state, and finally a control factor made up of subjective judgments by key party politi-

parlance) then the system provides a moving picture of

Dr Wirthlin will be able to test options with this. For instance, President Reagan

ported him strongly in New York in 1980? What if Jesse Jackson's continued efforts promises to deliver a large black

paign stops in Manhattan? In the tension-packed final weeks and days of what is looming as a close fight, Dr Wirthlin will introduce his technological pièce de résist-ance, a small computer which he will carry with him wherever President Reagan goes.

#### Mood changes

The strategist's briefcase computer will be able to access PINS data over the phone the moment DMT's 300 trained operatives have completed their nightly probe of the electorate's

views and voting intentions. If necessary, the candidate can be quickly advised to respond to an issue raised hours earlier by the opposition. In the vital count-down to election day this will prove invaluable and put the Democrats at least 24 hours behind in its response time to the electorate's changing mood.

Another striking technologi-cal advance in this coming election will be the use of computers in a Republican voter registration drive to counter the Democrats' efforts to enroll five million new party supporters. Computers will actually be dialling the phone numbers of prospective Republican voters who will be sifted out by cross-tabulation of keypunched computer tape lists of everything from mail-order buyers to licensed drivers, and from homeowners to subscribers to certain papers an magazines.

A soothing voice from the computer will ask respondents to reply to questions after the tone. Computerized direct mail will be automatically sent to

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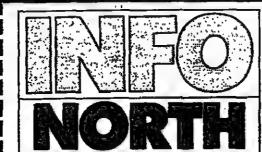
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# No firepower in England party of 28

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent Bobby Robson has sum- Albion) is the lone genuine moned almost the whole of his candidate. If Rix and Devon-

probable World Cup representa- shire were available, if Cowans tives to join him outside the were not completing his regateway to Mexico. Yesterday he announced that an abnormally large squad of 28 players is to take part in the final preparation, against East Germany at Wembley next Wednesday, provided they are fit.

All of them still have three hours of club commitments to fulfill before they report to the headquarters at Bisham Abbey at the weekend. Some - Hoddle, Riv. Devon-shire and Mabbutt - have illready been ruled out and Robson himself would be surprised if others are not added to the list of withdrawals.

#### **England squad**

P Shilton (Southempton) C Woods (Norwich), G Beiley (Manchester United), M Dudbury Marchester United), M Strand (Sheline) Wodnesday, K Sansom (Arena), F Kennedy Liverpool), T Bubber (Igswich), M Winght Southampton), A Martin (West Ham), G Oberts (Tottenham Holspun), T Fenwick Lam, G Robert (Marchester United), R Misses (Marchester United), R Misses (Marchester United), B Winders (AC Misse), B Robert (Marchester United), S Williams (Southampton), S Hum (West Stortenham), P Jamer (Arsenal), A Woodcock (Arsenal), T Panes (Southampton), Lipscher (Lipscham), T Panes (Southampton), Lipscher (Martin), M Lateley (AC Mislan), B Lipscher (Lipscham), B Stevens (Tottenham), B Stevens (Tottenham), Lipscher (Lipscham), M Chamberlean (Stoke Lipscham), M Chamberlean (Stoke Lipscham)

At least he has adequate cover for most positions, including a pair of newcomers, Sterland, Sheffield Wednesday's promising right back, is the understudy for Duxbury and Moses, Manchester United's tenacious midfield player, comes in to challenge Lee on the right. Apart from the two substitute goalkeepers. Stevens is the only other uncapped

But there remains an alarming vacancy on the left side of expectations during the matches midfield where Hunt (some against Brazil, Uruguay and may need reminding that he Chile. may need reminding that he plays for West Bromwich

The loss of lan Rush from the Welsh team after a cartilage operation should not be half as

damaging to them as it may be to Liverpool over the next six weeks. It

could have come at a worse time and Wales should prosper even without him in their opening World Cup qualifying game against Iceland in Reykjavik tomorrow week.

His absence gives Gordon Davies, who was 29 last month, a

chance to prolong an international career that has been restricted by the

speciacular arrival of Hughes, the Manchester United forward, "With-

out Rush, the way is open for Gordon." Mike England, the Wales

manager, said. "I watched him on Saturday and he had a hand in all the goals. But he has a tough act to

Davies gained his second cap in levland four years ago in Wales's first qualifying match of the last World Cup when Wales got off to a flying start with a 4-0 win; but it was

Welsh manager began to look upon Davies as his leading forward.

Dayles was never able to transfer his

division to the higher plane of international competition. This has

been partly due to ill luck with

muries and this summer he missed

the tours of Norway and Israel when

Davies' new lease

of international life

cuperation or if Armstrong had taken his chances. Hunt would doubtless not be there. Williams. Southampton's

talented but sometimes aggressive captain, will pray that he is not asked to go out there again. Apart from two relatively meaningless caps against Australia. his only other international was against France in Paris last February - when the fears of his club manager, Lawrie McMenemy, were painfully realised. Although there are no fewer

than six central strikers, half of whom are either in or have recently returned from Italy. there are only two wingers.
Should Robson be thinking of retaining his 4-2-4 formation, he must hope that Barnes and Chamberlain avoid injury for the rest of the week, Callaghan, of Watford, and Wallace, of Southampton, may hope other-

Walsh, Gregory and Ander-son have also been left out in the cold and, more curiously, so have Stainrod and particularly Allen. They both went on the tour to South America in June and, although Robson has rewarded Duxbury, Fenwick, Watson and Hateley for their contributions, he has omitted the former colleagues at Queen's Park Rangers.

Robson's main selection problem concerns his central defence. He has included all six of his latest choices, Butcher and Martin were his leading preferences until they were both injured. Roberts and briefly, Wright took over before Fenwick and Watson rose above

Robson's main fear must be

Now Hughes has displaced him in the front line, forcing Davies back into midfield if at all, it was a source of disappointment to England that he was unable to play Rush and Davies together regularly. "Being mithout Rush is a great blow." England said. "I was looking forward to Hughes getting together with Rush again. What they did against England last May really excited people.

it's a top class pairing that makes

England will approach the match in Iceland with some caution despite that rattling good start last time that sent them on their way to

a big lead in the quiaifying group, it was against a much better lectanedic

side 16 months later that their dreams disolved with a 2-2 draw at

that night. Curtis and Charles, are also recalled in a 16-player squad.

Cutis a reserve at Southampton, has

like Charles, who is with Queen's Park Rangers, has been beset with

injuries. Also back in the squad is Thomas who failed to turn up for

the last flight to Reykjavik and missed the last three internationals

After suspension with his club. Cheisea, he has also been dropped from teh first team. Most notable among the omissions is Flyhn, the

former captain, who is two caps

the other teams saretand and Spain will be looking over thier shoulders

WIII De looking over thier shoulders soulab: M Soutrail (Everion), A Dable (Luton), N State (Brissol Rovers), K Ratchtle (Everion, captain), J Jones (Chelsea), R James (Stake), P Notholas (Crystal Palace), J Hoplons (Fulnam), A Davies (Marchester Unded), M Thomas (Chelsea). M Hoples (Manchester Unded), M Thomas (Chelsea). M Hoples (Manchester Unded), K Jackett (Wattord), D Vaugham (Cardiff), A Curt's (Southampion).

Portugal will rely largely on the players which took them to the European nations championship

european nations enampionship semi-finals when they meet Sweden for their first 1986 World Cup qualifying match on September 12. All but three of the 16 named by

Jose Torres, the new manager, were

short of Ivor Allchurch's record 68. short of tvor Allchurch's record of.
England said: "I now have about
20 players lighting for places,
unnething I've been striving
towards for the last four years. All

after a knee operation.

Two other players who appeared



Best foot forward: Moses (left) and Sterland in the squad for the first time

his forwards score consistently. Francis has claimed one goal in his last nine appearances, Blissett none in his last seven, Hateley one in his three so far, Mariner has not played in the last eight and Lineker has yet to complete an international.

That leaves Woodcock, the leading goalscorer since Robson took over two years ago. He has six but he seems forever plagued by some ache or other

add to

his value

The Brighton and Hove Albion winger, Stephen Penney, aged 20 was yesterday drafted into the Northern Irleand squad for the World Cup group three qualifying tie against Romania at Windsor Park, Belfast, on September 12. If Penney plays, Brighton will have to pay Ballymena another £5,000, in addition to the £20,000 he cost them a year ago.

The manager, Billy Bingham, was

impressed with Penney's goal-scor-ing potential in club matches towards the end of last season. I felt

that I'd get an international cap if I kept doing the job for Brighton." Penney said. "Now I just hope I'll make the team."

Georg Dunlop, the Linfield

goalkeeper, takes over as the stand-in for Pat Jennings, who will make his 106th international appearance.

Dunlop replaces Jim Platt of Coleraine, capped 22 times, who has not played this season because of a

Coleraine but is unable to take part

O to Finland in the group's opening match at Pori last May. Bingham

retains his established players. "I don't think a match of this magnitude, in which it is essential to win. Is the best place for experiment." Bingham said.

Leicester City's John O' Neill a

defender, who last played against Scotland a year ago as substitute, is recalled, while two late arrivals at

the training headquarters next weekend will be Toronto Blizzard's

full back Jimmy Nicholl and the Real Mallorca forward. Gerry

Armstrong, who are both involved in Sunday club matches.

Penney and Duniop are the only

uncapped players in the 17-man squad, although Dunlop was included in the 1982 World Cup

learn in Australia at the end of the

inals party and toured with

Although Northern Ireland lost I-

He has been acting as mai

in any fixtures.

the lack of firepower. None of and his attitude in South season only to be forgotten America, amid an otherwise encouraging approach, was so disappointing that he was sent home before the final match in Santiago.

It was there, against one of the poorest and most unimainative of opponents, that missivings about England's immediate future began to reappear. They had arisen initaially during the defeats by Denmark, France perform Wales and the Soviet Union last as well

during the memorable display in the Maracana and the misfortunes in Montevideo. That was all at the end of an absurdly lengthy programme

when muscles were tinged with fatigue. Now, as Robson awaits the opening qualifying tie at home to Finland next month. his players should be refreshed. The public will expect their performance to be as refreshing

### Penney can Stricken Sunderland face Tottenham

Sanderland have been hit by injuries and illness before tonight's home game with Tottesham Hotspur. Their manager, Len Ashurst, yesterday considered seeking a postpomnent, but, with no further players reporting symptoms of a virus, decided that the game

would go shead.

Chisholm and Bennett miss the match through illness, and injuries rule out Atkins. Hodgson and Corner. Hodgson (stomach muscle) and Corner (ankle) will be out for two to three weeks. Berry returns the midfield and O'Hagan stands by for his first match in the first

division. In the Tottenham team. Chiedo-zie, who came off before the end of their 3-1 win at Norwich because of a knee injury is expected to be fit. Newcastle United who are unchanged for the fourth successive

match, face a searching examination at Arsenal. Newcastle went to the top of the first division by beating Aston Villa 3-0, and Arsenal impressed Watford's manager. Graham Taylor, with their 4-3 victory at Vicarage Road. "We have just played a team that should be in the top three and championship

The League have called off Stoka City's game at Queen's Park Rangers tonight because Stoke have only nine fit players. Stoke have been hit by influenza and have a long injury list.

Goddard, who scored twice in West Ham United's 3-2 victory at Southampton, had to go off with a twisted ankle and is doubtful for their home game with Coventry

will not play. He has to see a specialist about a knee injury which caused him to limp out of Saturday's match against Leicester Elliott, the centre half, is in Luter

Town's squad of 15 for tonight's home game with Liverpool and may make his first appearance of the scason. Liverpool are un-Grew, the goalkeeper, plays his second match for Ipswich Town at Everton. He again replaces Cooper, who failed a fitness test on an

The midfield player, Reid, has made a good recovery from ankle ligament damage and takes his place in an unchanged Everton side.

# MoLesh (Aberdeen), P. McStary (Celtic), M. Meljess (Dundes United), W. Miller (Aberdeen), C. Nicholas (Areseni), S. Nicol (Juerpool), N. Simpson (Aberdeen), G. Sourasis (Sampdoris), G. Strachish (Manchester United), P. Sturrock

#### hope for Scotland By Hugh Taylor The recall of Hansen and the

are the

appearance of three players from Europe in the party for the international match with Yugoslavia at Hampden Park next week indicate that there will be no change in Scotland's much criticizes style of football for the World Cup. Jock football for the world Cup. Jock Stein, the manager, in announcing a party of 21 yesterday, made it clear that the friendly match a week tomorrow was just as important as any World Cup the because "we are starting to play the pattern for the qualifying matches coming up".

What that pattern will be, is, maturally, something the manager does not want to reveal yet! but it does not want to reveal yet; but it seems certain that there will be no return to the old rumbustious style for which so many Scottish

Stein has been criticized for his insistence on playing to a pattern of continental origin, with the accent on attack being formulated from deep in defence. The truth is that it has hardly been a success for Scotland, making a dismal showing

in the European championship.

The manager is right in believing that only a team who play with a rippling rhythm, patience, and a much more suave pattern than the rousing clan assaults which were too often the basis of Caledonian football style, can hope to achieve success in the world's premier

With players such as Souness, now with Sampdoria, Bett (Lokerea) d McGhee (Hamburg) at his command, and Hansen, of Liverpool, brought back. Stein probably believes he has to hand at last the betteves de has to dand at has the stylists who can bring his plans to fruition. Absent from the pool is Archibeld, who was unable to obtain cleatance from Barcelona. who have a league match; but the former Tottanham forward has told

former Tottanham forward has told the manager that he will be given leave to play for his country in the World Cup games and it is certain that he will join his colleagues of the continental brigade for the first qualifying tie against Iceland. Once again the names of many players in the Scotland pool will bring envy to Stein's rivals. There is a glittering array of talent, ranging from the midfield power of Simpson, Aberdeen's young lion, the studied class of McStay, of Celtic, the striking power of Nicholas and Johnston, the old style touchline enchantment of Cooper of Rangers. But again, the eyes of the majority of supporters cast a wary and not delighted glance at the

imposing list.
Too often recently the Scotush players have been tigers on paper

only.

Now, with the solid Aberdeen rearguard of Leighton, McLeish and Miller at its peak, the sagacity of Souness deepened by his Italian experience. Nicholas apparently rejuvenated at Highbury and Sturrock an Johnston in sparkling form and, of course, their confidence heightened by success in the dence heightened by success in the recent World Cup qualifying series. innior club. there is real hope that from a strong pool a team can be formed good

enough to take Scotland through to the finals, despite the high calibre o their opponents in the section.
SCHAD: A Athanon (Manchester United), J Bett (Liveren), O Cooper (Rangers), K Dadjesh (Liverpool), R Gough (Dardee) United), A Harrisen (Liverpool), N Johnston (Watford), J Lebters (Aberdisen), MatCiffee (Hambour), A

### Revenge is Real as Venables starts by settling an old score

WORLD

FOOTBALL

Brien Glanville

international centre back, from

international centre back, from Saiut Etienne, The Greens themselves, still recling from the scandals of the slush fund and the imprisonment of their forceful president, Roger Rocher, are down in the second division. They have engaged a new manager in Henry Kasperczak, the former Polish World Cup midfielder, who last season won the cup unexpectedly

season won the cup unexpectedly

with Metz.

But Bordeaux, who bought
Chalana, the brilliant Portuguese, a
star of the European Champion-

ships last summer, are setting a tremendous pace. Though injury kept Chalana out early on, they have won their first five games, in Italy, it is still the period of the

phoney war, the cupt the champion-ship and reality will not be with us until September 16. On Sunday, at

San Siro, Milan played at home to their first Serie A (first division)

team in newly promoted Como

made a more astonishing and positive beginning as manager of Barcelona. To win against the old enemy. Real Madrid (now managed by Amancio instead of Di Stefano). at all is always a major occurrence. at all is always a major occurrence. To win the first match of the season, at the Bernabeu Stadium, by the humiliating margin of 3-0 was cataclysmic; and it spurred Real's supporters to prodigies of vandalism on Barcelona's travelling coach. It was, especially given the goal by a British player in Steve Archibald, a proper revenge for the 3-0 defeat inflicted by Real on Barcelona a few seasons ago at the

SQUAD: Jennings (Arsenel), G Duntop (Limbeld), J Nichell (Toronto Blizzard), J McCellano (Hangers), B McCellanos (Bottom Wanderers), J O Neil (Lincoster City), M Donachy (Luton Town), N Wordington (Sheffield Wednesday), D McCreery (Newcastle Unded), P Remoy (Lecaster City), S McIroy (Stoke City), M O Neil (Nots County), G Armstrong (Real Mellora), N Winnesde (Manchesser United), W Harreton (Oxford United), M Stewart Chieses's Park Bernsent) Barcelons a few seasons ago at the Nou Camp, where the star of the show was Laurie Cunningham, four days after a bleak international appearance for England at Wem-

bley. Now the roving ill-starred Cunningham finds himself out of Spain and in Marseille. He made a splendid beginning, with two goals, one a spectacular header, but things have not gone so well for his seam

Last Friday, they were emburrassingly beaten by another newly promoted club in Racing Club de promoted club in Racing Club de Paris, Arsenal's opponents there every Armistice Day, are back in the first division after a long absence, and a brief, ludicruous amalgamation with Strasbourg which had them playing afternate home games in Alsace and Paris. They have recruited heavily this

Mark Hateley was not among those present. He was still under suspension for butting a firescapayer in the eighty-ninth minute of Milan's last home game, a week carlier, when the ball was dead, into the bearing. season, but the only new player of renown is Mahut, the blond French the bergain.

Menawhile, Nils Liedholm, who

difficult. Even Liddas is being forced into some pretty lame excuses. When Milan played poorly last week away to Carrarese, another third division club; and gave the front men a poor service of through bulls. Liedholm's excuse was that the ball istelf was soft and heavy. Como held Milan to a 1-1 draw. More embarrassing still was the experience of Hamburg in the German Cup. The recent European Cup winners were knocked out by a leading amateur team. Geislingen 2-0. Hamburg, who included Mark McGhee, bought form Aberdeen, Hamburg are due at Southampton

in the UEFA Cup on Spetember 12. Following Hamburg's defeat, their trainer, Erns Happel has suspended the club's defender, Manfred kaltz indefinitely. After a stormy team meeting lasting more than an hour. Happel said: "Kaltz must put his private life in order. Since he has had a girlfriend he scems to have forgotten how to play football."

The move was a second blow for The move was a second blow for Kaltz, Med 31, who is going through divorce proceedings. He had hoped to return to international football after an 18-month absence and add to his caps but he has been left out of the squad for next week's frienkly with Argentina.

Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of the Sunday Times

AUSTRIAN: Sturm Graz 2, Austria Kangenhart
2. SC Essenstadi 1, Austria Salzburg 3: Rapidi
Vierna 2. DSV Alpine 1, Linz ASK 3, Videst Linz
1, Admen/Alvacier 2. Whener Scortisch 2: SSW
Imptruck 0, Graz AK 0: SV Spitzulfore 1,
Austria Vierna 5: Favoritimer AC 0, Vierna 0,
BELGIAN: Green 4, Warterschei II: Stanctard
Liege 2. Anderschit 2: Beveren 1, Maifres 1,
CS Bruges 0, Waregem 1; Lierse 3, Beerschot
0, Antwern 2: FC Liege 1; Korrifk 1, FC Bruges
2. Saraing 1, Sains-Nicoles II; Recing Jet 1,
Lokeren 2.

winning side play a Borussia Monchengladback team packed with guest stars here today in a farewell match for Rainer Bonhof, the former Borussia player
Bonhof, who was forced out of
the game by injury last year, has
persuaded the entire 1974 side including Franz Bechkenbauer, the

Bonhof pass to give West Germany a 2-1 win over the Netherlands in that final, flies from his United States home to take part. Among the guest stars for Borussia and Johan Cruyff, the 1974 Dutch captain. Mario Kempes. of Argentiana, and Herbert Parohaska of Austria.



# OVERSEAS LEAGUE AND CUP RESULTS

C: Ferencieros 4, Szagod 1: Videotos 3, Vasas
1. Tatisherry 2. Rabe En 2.

ROMWERGARE: Syme 0, Start 0; Eik 1.
Frachtstad 2. Lifestroem 0, Rosemborg 2,
Model 1, Weing 2, Mose 1, Kongawinger 1

PCLESH: Motor Lubin 0, Bestyk Gdyna 0;
Redomisk 1, Moch Porpun 1; GKS Kertowice 1,
LKS Lodz 0; Luchia Gdwrait 0, Pogos Bestych
1: Wista Krakow 0, Ruch Shorzow 0; Lega
Warszw 1, Sask Wrochw 0; Gonia Zabrze 1,
Gonia Watorzych 0; Widzaw Lodz 2, Zaglebie
Sospowec 0.

PORTUGUESE: Boawista 1, Porto 0; Benfica 2,
Brage 0; Academica 2, Sportung 3; Quinaries
2, Beisereses 2; Sebubal 2, Steala 0; Frastre
1, Portugueses 2, Satigueros 2, Vargin 2; Rio Ave
1, Portugueses 2, Satigueros 2, Vargin 2; Rio Ave
1, Portugueses 2; Schrista 1, Arges Pitanii
0; Diamo Buchartes 1, ASA TG. Murus 0;
Polizimo Buchartes 1, ASA TG. Murus 0;
Polizimo Buchartes 1, ASA TG. Murus 0;
Polizimo Buchartes 1, Becus 1; Gioria Bucau
0, Sportul Soudinless 3; Universitate Crationa
1 Rapid Buchartes 1
1 Real Martin 1, Sector 1; Roul Schedel 0;

RAMINIE Real Bus 0, Real Schedel 0;

1 Rapid Bushared 1
Brukhtish Real Batte 0, Real Sections 0:
Ossesse 2, Real Murols 0: Espanol 0, Atletico
Madrid 0: Eiche 0, Visiencia 1; Real Zerogoza 0,
Viercasa 1; Real Mandrid 0, Serville 3: Realing
Sansarios 1, Sporting (Son 0, Africas Bibbo
1, Inal Visiodośći 1: Malaga 0, Serville 1
TURKISH: Galatesaray 2, Matetyaspor 1;
Sebanyaspor 0, Bealitas 0: Fanarbahos 2,
Arkaragusa 0; Genciatulitigi 2, Saniyar 2,
Kosselspor 2, Arks. 0; Antalyaspor 0,
Orduspor 0; Zonguidakspor 0, Treiczonspor 0;
Bureaspor 3, Danizispor 3; Bolouspor 0,
Estassinispor 1

TUGOSLAVIA: Varde Sisope 3. Red Star 1, Islana Bupano 1. Sutjesica (Nice: 1; Veloz Mostar 2, Rejela 1, Sarajevo 3, Dirento Venković 6; Celjek 2, Zaljeznicar 1; Pristina 2, Dirento Zagrab 0; Buducnost, Titograd 2, Hajduš Spiti 3, Reunistici Nat 0, Stonocia Tuzie 0, Partizan Belgrade 0, Vojvoćina Novi Sad 0, COLJOMSJAN: America 2, Bucamarango (, Matonaros 2, Persina 6; Nacional 2, Cucuta 0; Caticas 2, Medellin 0; Migoglaina 3, Saria Fe 0; Tolima 1, Culindo 0.

Tolens 1, Culnide 0.

ITALIAN CAIP: Fourth Preliminary round Group 1, Carrartes 2, Brascia 2, Mian Como 1; Parma 0, Triestina 0, Group 1, Assista 1 Group 2, Assista 1 Group 2; Padows 1, Pistoses Roma 3, Genop 0; Verses 2, Lazzo 2, Group Cremoness 1, Empoh 1; Torino 0, Monza 1 Venna 1; Casarano 1, Campobasso Catania 2, Verona 3, Group 8; Casarazo 0; Campobasso Catania 2, Verona 3, Group 8; Catanizaro Udiness 1; Lacos 6, Cavess 0; Sampdoria Bari 1, Group 7; Antierta 2, Jevenia 1; Capitari 3, Paterno 1; Sambandopteso Tararto 1 Group 8; Casarana 1, Parusia Promotina 2, Arazzo 8; Pescara 0, Nigoli 3, West Graman Carlos 1; Carlos 3, West Graman 1; Estado 3, Mian 1; Carlos 1; Car

WEST GERMAN CUP: First round: Entracht Brunswick. 1. Empach Franklurt 3: Bayer Leverdusen 5. Kassenslautern D: Borussie Mointengiachech 4. Stau-Wess 90 Bartin 1; Armine Beseield 1, Nuremberg 3: Cologne 8. Stutigarter Koleers 0: SC Geisbrigen 2; Hamburg 9: ASC Dudweler 1, Borussie Dortmand 5: Olympia Bocholt 1, Schalke 3: TSV Histelse 2, Bochum 2; VFB Stutigert 5. Rot-Weines Oberhausen 4; EV Dufeburg 1, Waldholf Maummeien 4: Fortuna Dusseldorf 2; SSY (LLM 0: EV Luetringhausen 0, Bayern Murch 1: SC Charlotterburg 1, Kartsruhe 3: VFB Octonburg 1, Bayer Verdingen 6: OSC Bramerhaven 0, Werder Bramen 4.

### Stylists | An amazing Russian is set to star in the last tango in Paris

ATHLETICS

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wal

The same soes for Fernando Mamede, who is as superlative an athlete in the sort of 10,000 metres

The European tour is on its last lap, and some of the athletes are on their last legs. It might be thought that, at 34, Tatyana Kazankina was one of those. But the likelihood is that tonight in the Jean Bouin Stadium, which abuts the south west wall of Parc des Princes, the Soviet veteran will set her second world record (third, in all) in 10 days.

The 5,000 metres for women, is, admittedly an underdeveloped event - it will be added to the next Olympic Games programme - but the incursion of Mrs Kanzankina should set the standard higher and the record lower, And, considering should set the standard higher and the record lower. And, considering she took four seconds off the 3,000 metres record, with 8min 22.62 sec, in Leningrad a week last Sunday, a considerable revision of Ingrid Kristiansen's 14min 58.89sec, set in Oslo two months ago, could be on

And, if further proof were needed, that would establish Mrs Kazankina as one of the finest athletes of the as one of the finest athletes of the last decade. She won the 1976 Olympic 800 metres and 1500 metres - and also held the world records - retained the 1500 metres in Moscow, in 1980, and then, in a memorable race at Zurich a month later, where she beat Mary, Decker by half a straight, the Soviet woman set a quite extraordinary world record of 3min 52.47sec for the 1500 metres a time which has barely been approached.

The two world records on the circuit so far – strictly speaking three, although Thierry Vigneron's 5.91 metres in the pole vault was broken 15 minutes later by Sergei Bublic's 5.94 metres, in Rome on Friday – has been the usure of a Bungs 3.34 metrs. in Roue of a contest between the current top two athletes in the world. Evelyn Ashford's 100 metres in 10.76sec was set in beating Marlies Gohr, in Zurich two weeks ago but Mrs Kazankina will have to run without too much strong competition

that Jarmila Kratochyllova has undertaken on this tour was a prelude to her retirement. But in the last couple of days she has been talking about the 1,500 metres next year. But for the time being, the Parisian crowd will be treated to another essay in prolixity when she runs both her world record distances, the 400 metres and the 300 metres. The best distance race on the circuit was the steeplechase in Brussels 10 days ago, when Joseph Mahmoud of France set a new European record of 8min 7.62sec after a great battle with Boguslaw Marninski of Poland. The organizers are trying to locate Maminaki in an effort to reproduce another such

time trial that he will run tonight as

he is a sorry sight in championship competition. After carning the plaudits from a world record of 27min 13.81sec in Stockholm three

2/min 13,818c in stockholm times months ago, he ran off the track halfway round the Olympic final, and earned the contempt of his compatriots, some of whom adorted the windows of his sports

shop in Lisbon with "Coward"
There is no doubt that, with the
assistance of his colleague. Ezekici
Canario, he could come close to his

The organizers will believe that Said Aounta is going to run here when he sets foot on the track. The 5,000 metres Olympic champion was refused an entry to run against Steve Ovent in the 1,5000 metres, when Ovent dropped out, two years ago. And the Moroccan paid back the organizers last year, by refusing to turn up for a race against Sebastian Coe. If Aounta runs tonight that will probably be a record in itself. Most people were considering that the prolific racing that Jarmila Kratochvilova has undertaken on this tour was a

RUGBY UNION

### Richmond embrace a friendly junior

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Richmond., whose season began on Saturday with a 21-15 win over West Hartlepool, have broken new ground by establishing sponsored links with the Hertfordshire junior club. Old Albanians. The links derive from individual initiatives establishing esparablesi contact.

rather than geographical contact.
While senior clubs in the provinces have long worked to build fruitful relationships with surrounding junior clubs, it has always been more difficult for London clubs to strike an identifiable chord. Under the terms of their new agreement, however. Richmend will assist Albanians with their coaching and participate in a new sevens tournament, to be initiated by the interest of the coaching and participate in a new sevens tournament, to be initiated by the

This will involve four senior and and British Lions flanker. Considerfour junior clubs, playing for a trophy put up by Sanyo, the spensoring company, who are putting £2,000 into club over the next year, with an option on

extending the agreement.

Significantly John Young, sales director for Sanyo Marubeni (UK)

Lut and a former professional magazine has introduced a sin footballer in Scotland, said yester-day that his company had been approached by several football clubs but "I did not want the company's name to be associated wik what goes on in football today.

Richmond already have one former Albanian, Probyn, in their first-team equad and it is hoped that first-team squad and it is noped that some senior club players will for play for Albanians when their first-class days are over Ian Bell, formerly of Wasps but now captain of Albanians, described the link thus: "There was no channel in Herifordshire towards senior rugby. We now have gone for junior players and this should mean stronger sides at Old Albanians because people will recognise it as a channel for players with potential."

Another development at the start of the season goes the launch of a

of the season sees the launch of a new right magazine, Rught Wales, whose editorial team is headed by Clem Thomas, the former Wales and British Lions hanker. Consider-ing the fervour for the game in Wales, magazines there have led a chequered life but the new product aims to cater not only for Welsh enthusiasts but will carry inter-national features. ligabi top

Wemblev

With the accent within the game league' relating to clubs with the worst record over the last seven years as far as sending-offs are concerned London Welsh come bottom of the league while the worst offenders are said to be Cross Keys.

Tomorrow the team - who are making their first visit to Britain -

play Pontypridd, on Saturday they face Pembroke County, and Penarth

national Sports Centre in Cardin and they are training every day.

Last year they toured Canada winning all their games, and Jack White, their captain, a 6ft 3in 224lb No 8, is quietly confident that the ERU will be able at least to create

the odd shockwave over the next 14

days.
With a pack averaging 14st and most of the squad in their mid-twenties, the ERU is one of the best

representative sides to come out o

America where the game is increasing in popularity. Ten years ago there were over 100 registered clubs. This year over 1,000.

#### Americans hope for an Indian summer in Wales

The drought-hit rugby pitches of apologising for the conditions but to south and west Wales are offering an us it seemed ideal." appealing challenge to the 26-strong squad of the American Eastern Rugby Union, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a pilgrimage to the Principality. and Cross Keys the following
Tuesday and Saturday
The party, coached by Clarence
Culpepper, the former Eggles'
captain, is taking the tour in earnest.
They are staying at the Welsh
National Sports Ceature in Cardiff
and they are training expensed day.

The party, cooached and man-The party, cooacted and managed by two former American team players, flew into Britain on Thursday night and overcame a 20 hour journey and jet lag to beat Cheltenham 6-19 in an opening warm-up on Saturday.

While their British counterparts long for rain and the cool of autumn Tom Selfridge, the ERU tour manager, is delighted at the prospect of an Indian summer. With temperatures for Saturday's game in the seventies, Mr Selfridge said: To us it seemed cool. Most of these lads

are used to playing in temperatures 10 degrees higher

As for hard pitches he said: "The grounds here seem soft in comparison to many of ours. On Saturday Cheltenham club officials were

MODERN PENTATHLON

#### Miss Norman prepares for an Olympic first

which concluded in Denmark on Sunday was a triumph of mind over-body. Miss Norman, aged 19, from Guildford, goes back to the United States on Saturday to resume sports studies at the University of San Antonio and prepare berself for next year's world championships. She won the title in 1982.

"She is definitely on a comeback" said her mother, Maria. "She is still young and she will be up there at the top for a long time, right up to the next Olympics when women's modern pentathion must surely be

The double Soviet victory in Denmark, with Svetlana Yakovleva, winning the individual title with a world record 5481 pts, and the Soviet team taking the gold will ensure this because of the influence their officials have on the sport's governing body. Virtually unbeatable in the men's contests, the Russians will now engraetically Russians will now energetically promote the women's branch of the

Miss Norman's final total of 5254pts compares with her 5311pts in 1982 when wharing the title. A refusal, a knockdown and a time

Fourth place for the injury-panalty lost ber 82points in the plagued Wendy Norman in the women's world championships which concluded in Denmark on Sunday was a triumph of mind over body. Miss Norman, aged 19, from Guildford, goes back to the United States on Saturday to resume sports trudies at the University of San trudies at t cross-country run gathered in 1330pts.

The poor swim was early analousis she fell in the rider mationals she fell in the rider withdrew. Swimming training was withdrew. Swimming training thus severely curtailed.

Miss Norman is now back down to a trim eight and three quarter stone after last year's transmit experiences in the United States where a succession of inexplicable stress fractures induced doctors to pump her full of drugs, thereby piling on weight.

The one cloud is whether the Sports Aid Foundation grant will be renewed now that the British team are no longer champlens; they finished sixth. "She also had a local sponsor. a photographer, for firm years but that now is eading too." said her max now is enough we said her mother. "even if she get the grant, we have to pay the affares to American and all the rest of it."



Davies: tough recall

### Rix may face Liverpool

Graham Rix, the Arsenal played in all Southampton's captaint continues his comeback matches last season, has also missed after a nagging ealf injury by playing in the reserves at Chelsea this season. His shin has been put in additional bull the reserves to the new season.

team's opening three league games, learned that their defender Shift, successfully came through a reserve outing against ipswich on Saturday. It he finishes the Chelsea match he could be in contention for Saturday's home game against the League champions Liverpool. champions Liverpool.

Champions Liverpool.

The Southampton defender detender. Ellis, a former England under-23 international, and a 19unother two weeks. Holmes, who amother two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are to play for unother two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are to possible to the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are to possible to the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks. Holmes, who are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks are the souther two weeks.

plaster to help the recovery process. The England international mid-field player, who has missed his team's opening three league games, successfully came through a reserve successfully came through a reserve

Paul Newman

SCOTTISH PREMIER Dumbarton v Cabac Dumbae U v Dumbae Haarts v St Maren Morton v Abardan Rangars v Huberman

SCOTTISH FIRST

Andrie v Hamilton Brechin v East File Clyde v Clydebani Klimatrock v Forfar

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS

THRID DIVISION

X Botton v Nul

Bradford C v Walsal

Bradford v Wigan

Snsto C v Swersana

Brato C v Swersana

Burrley v Bristol R

Gillugram v Camb U

X Lincoln v Pymouth

X Preston v Derby

1 Reading v Doncaster

1 York v Newport

Not on coupens: Kalwali v

Onant (Sunday); Bournemouth

v Rotherham FIRST DIVISION Arsenai v Liverpool Aston Villa v Chelsea Everton v Coventry Lescenter v Ispanch CPR v Nottingham F Shettield W v Totten





Gern Mueller, who secred from



#### Stars turn out for Bonhof

new West German team manager to





Coreren Z.

BULGARILAN: Lokomotev Sofie 3, Pirin 1; Dursev
1 Zeke Spartal: 2: Berge (I), Mindor 2; Trates
Powder 3: Chemomorets 9: Sinen 2; Spartal:
Preven 0; Sarvis 2, Levis Spartal: 1; Chemo-More 1, Botev 0; Ear 3, CSXA 3ofie 1 CZECHOSLOVAKIAN È Sovan Bratislave 3, Lokomotiva Kosice 2 Sparak Timava 1, TJ Vištovice 2: Tatran Presov 2: Sigma Okomouc 3: Sperts Pregue 5, ZVL Zilina 6, Benki Ostrava 2, Zis Petrzelice 6; RH Cheb 1, Inter Bratislava 1; Siawa Fregue 1, Bohemens Presue 1

Pragus 1

3ANISH: Rust 2, OB Oderse B; Koege 1, Pters
Jopenhagen B; Estjerg 1, Aarhus 1; Meeshed
1, Velle 1; KB Copanhagen 2, Harbolige B; B

1909 Oderse 2, Herning B; Lyngby 2, hindows
1, Broendoy B, Broenshoej 2

JUTCH: PSV Bridhoven 1, Groningen 1;
-basters 3, Go Aheed Eegles 1; PSC Zweise 1;
-basters 3, Go Aheed Eegles 1; PSC Zweise 1;
-basters 3, Co Aheed Eegles 1; PSC Zweise 1;
-basters 3, Urecht 3, Teeste 3, Forture
Volenders 3, Urecht 3, Teeste 3, Forture
Sitterd 2: Sparks 2, Ajax 5,

EAST GSRahlAN: Staid Branderbourg 2, Herse
Restock 2: Lokomotiv Leipzig 4, Pol-Weise
Effurt 1; Karl-Marx Staid 3, Megdéburg 3;
Dynanio Dresden 5, Stahl Fibes 1; Moor Suil
0, Cherdie Laepzig 0; FC Frankhrt/Oder 9, Carl
Zeiss Jeng 0; Dynamo Berlin 4, Wissmal Aue 9.

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GOLA LEAGUE: Brontley v Cocintinian-Casuals.

BOB LORD TROPHY: First round, firstleagues to the control of th leg: Derford Y Yeovif: Frickley v Barron: Tallord-Urited v Brilled: Lasquer Barnet v Numerico: Balli v Kidderphysiur; Rundom v Altrinoham. Preview division: Billericay v Bishop's Sprilord; Carrelation v Sough Town; Hayes v Wysontie: Wanderen; 'Hendon v Duketo Namet, Walderen; Hendon v Duketo Namet, Walderen; Hendon v Duketo Namet, Walderen; Hendon v Sution United:

TENNIS: MISS NAVRATILOVA FACES A DATE WITH THE AMERICAN WHO HAS BEATEN HER TWICE

### Miss Shriver's walkover takes her closer to showdown

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent Flushing Meadow

Pam Shriver, who has twice the boys' singles produced a beaten Martina Navratilova in clash between Nastase's nephew the United States champion-ships, is fast approaching Miss Sukova, on the other another exchange of shots with the player whose dominance of beat - the ninth seed, Lisa wonems's tennis has become elighity embarrassing. They should meet in a semi-final of this year's tournament. Miss of technical eccentricities and Shriver's next opponent will be tactical craft. Gene Mayer, who Wendy Turnbull, who had a 6-3. 6-1 win over Claudia Kohde and thinks in terms of imagina-

yesterday.
Miss Shriver has a walkover into the last eight when Susan Mascarin had to scratch with a severely sprained ankle - the consequence of an awkward pivot and a bad fall in a doubles match. Miss Mascarin's victims here included Kathleen Hor-vath and Virginia Ruzici. Now she is on crutches.

One way or another, the unseeded challengers are beginning to drop out of the running. Another was swiftly dismissed when Petra Jauch, formerly Miss Delhees, was beaten 6-1, 61 by Carling Bassett. To some
extent, though, the starlet of the
women's singles has been
Gabriela Sabatini, of Buenos
Aires, who had her fourteenth
birthday as recently as April,
Miss Sabatini is the would's
most highly ranked invitor and most highly ranked junior and her talent is such that South Americans are beginning to wonder if she could be another

The youngest player of either sex ever to win a match here, Miss Sabatini beat Paula Smith and Kim Shaeffer and then walked on 10 the stadium court (the centre court, in Wimbledon language) to play Helena Sukova. who is almost 11 inches. Australians to advance to the taller and more than three stone. last eight of the US singles. heavier. Miss Sukova is not accustomed to playing third-round matches in major championships against opponents more than five years her junior.

But sho won 6-4, 6-4.
This left Miss Sabathu free to concentrate on the junior singles and, with Die Nastase, the mixed doubles (the draw in

BOXING

Mugabi top

of the bill

at wembley

John Mugabi, the Ugandan light-skiddleweight based in Florida, lops the bill in place of the postponed Tony Sibson versus Mark Kaylor

contest at Wembley on September 25.

Mugabi, who has gained 33 consecutive victories inside the distance, will meet another Ameri-

distance, will meet another American opponent after stopping Frank. Fletcher in the fourth round of his last bout. With Sibson ruled out by an arm injury, Kaylor will now meet an American who has yet to be

named.
Frank Bruno, knocked out by
James Bonecrusher Smith in May,
begins his comeback on the same
bill in a Commonwealth title
climinator against Ken Lakusta, of
Canada.

of his World Boxing Association light weherweight title against the Argentine Ubaldo Sacco is likely to

be cancelled.
Staff at the Fort Worth venue
have heard nothing from the fight's
promoters since being told it was
being out back from September I to.

Gene Haicher's defence

Canada.

7 30 unless stated:

First division
Arsenal v Newcastle United
Everton v Ipswich Town
Luton Town v Liverpool
Shaffield Wednesdey v Southampton
Sunderland v Tottenham Hotsput
West Harn United v Coventry City
Portmonagn

vided pleasure for connoisseurs tive cunning, has beaten Marco Ostoja, Jimmy Arias and Guillermo Vilas in straight sets in consecutive matches. This is not an easy thing to

do but it was important for Mayer, who is prone to muscular ills when matches drag on for a long time. His tennis here has been effectively adventurous and his confidence high, Moreover, he has beaten his next opponent. Tomas Smid, in both their previous

Another of Mayer's breed, Greg Holmes, lost in straight sets yesterday to Pat Cash, of Melbourne, aged 19. Holmes is a Mayer only in that he hits two-fisted on both sides. Mayer's game is illuminated by touch, spin and artful nudges. By contrast, Holmes is content to belt the ball - and Cash does Cash is the rising superman

of Australian tennis, At Wimbledon he beat Mais Wilander. Kevin Curren and Andres Gomez on his way to the semi-finals. Since 1974, when John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall were still young enough to be that good, Kim Warwick and Cash have been the only

John Lloyd has an obvious chance to become the first British player among the last eight since Mark Cox in 1966 (this year Cox is here as a elevision commentator). Lloyd running for all three championships and is already assured of at least £11:485 in prize money.

road race cycling title here.

The 27-year-old Belgian sprinted clear in the penultimate lap and went on to finish first after watching

a string of race favourites fall victim to the soaring temperatures and strength-sapping bends of Barcelo-na's Montjuic circuit.

na a Monquic circuit.

"I wasn't geared up; there was a break and I followed. Winning was a real surprise to me." Criquielion said. An Italian rider, Claudio Corti. the 1977 amateur road tace world the manual state world

the 1977 anateur road face world champion, chassed the Belgian to the end but failed to catch him and finished second. Canada's Steve Bauer was third.

In their wake they left a bandful

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division:

Derby v Aston Via (7.0). Second division:

Bolton Wanderers (7.0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION:
Brighton Worden (7.15). Chales v Argental
(2.16).

EAST ANGLIAN CUP: First round:

TOUR MATCR Scarboroughs D B Close's XI vSrl Lankans (1.30 - 6.30).

Epping Town v Latchworth.
IRISH LEAGUE: Gold Cup:

Crossders V. Colerains (6.15). Reference, Potentionin v Ards (6.15).

CHALLENGE MATCH:



The roasting of Peanut Louie as Miss Shriver serves a backhand return.

Lloyd's next opponent in the break and is somewhat horrified discarding the tie-break in the singles will be Henrik Sund- at the thought that it can decide fifth set of a men's match or the doubles is Dick Stockton and does here. The three other his partner in the mixed event is Grand Slam championships do Miss Turnbull - a team with one French and two Wimbledon titles behind them. By next weekend Lloyd should be in a position to make a respectable contribution to the housekeep-

One of the fringe benefits of such tournaments as this is the chance to meet players of an earlier era among them the Australian Davis Cup captain

Fraser does not like the tie-

Spanish Olympic challenge

launched by a Belgian

strom. His partner in the men's the outcome of matches, as it not use the tie-break in the fifth set of a men's match or the third set of a women's. But in the United States championships the tie-break can apply in every set. This seems to be more logical than the alternative practice of changing the scoring system during the course of a match. There is much to be said for using the

tie-break in every set or not at

The agrument in favour of deciding set.

RESULTS FROM FLUSHING MEADOW

-6, 6-2 A MODION (See) bitto W (Carnbull place) of the Fernandizz and \$ Leo (P Rico) 6-1, 6-4; J duried (SB) and A (Oyomura (US) bt \$ Mascarin, and K Planatic (IS) 6-5, 8-3 matrins; 8-1 Ming and C Lloyd (US) 61 Pang and 6 Gentum (US) 6-2, 6-2 C Baseotz (Carl) and A Temperature (Hurt) 6-4; 6-1; C Buderova and M Stocherska (WG) 6-2, 6-1; C

of International Olympic Com-mittee (IOC) president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

To back up its candidacy, Spain is

holding a number of international competitions, including the world fencing championships and the worlds swimming championships, next year and in 1986 when the IOC

are to make their choice for the site

of the 1992 Games.
A Spenish win in yesteday's road

race would have given a welcome symbolic boost to Barcelona's

Olympic hope but the souring temperatures and climbs of the Montjuic course cut the field of 119

lion emerged as as surprise but delighted winner.

Britain's Tony Doyle, who won a silver medal in the professional

pursuit at the world championships on Friday night, will meet the gold medal, winner, Hans-Hendrik Oct-

sted, of Denmark, in a special revenge match over 5,000 metres at Leicester next Saturday.

Northamptonshire have no offered a contract for next season k

Martin Bamber, their 23-year-old opening batsman, who made his debut for them in 1983. Bamber has

ocout for them in 1983. Samoer has played in 13 first-class matches, scoring 638 runs for an average of 26.58. In addition, Northampton-shire are releasing Steve Lines, the all-rounder, who: has played one

No contract for

Bamber

two sets or a woman has won

third set of a women's is that it

is an posatisfactory means of

ending. a match, But this

argument has repeatedly been

invalidated because many matches end with tie-breaks before the maximum distance

reasonable amendment to the

present system. He suggests that

be used when a man has won

has been covered.

#### Player the surprise late entry

Gary Player is a surprise late entry for the £150,000 Panosonic European Open Golf Championship which starts at Sunningdale on

in November, is returning to the course where he scored his first tournament in 1956.

Player, who practiced at Sunning-dule yesterday after arriving over-night from Johannesburg, was joint runner up to Lee Trevino in the United States PGA Championship

Sinningdale with the American, Lanny Wadkins who tied for second place with him behind Trevino at School Creek. The field includes top european golfers, Severiano Balles-teros, Nick Faldo, Bernhard Langer,

Phillips has withdrawn his only mount, Fieldsman, from the Remy Martin Burghley horse trials, starting at Stamford, Lincolnshire, on Thursday. His decision not to compete in an event he won on Maid Marion in 1973 followed the 10-years-old bay gelding's outing at Rudding Park at the weekend.

Rudding Park at the weekend.
TENNIS: The Old Etonians, led by
Robin Drysdale, William Boone
and Richard Burrows, beat St Paul's
Old Boys 5-1 to win the D'Abernon
Cup for public school old boys at
Wimbledon yesterday, it was their
second consecutive win.
ETONE R Drysdale, P Holest, W Boone, T
Davies, R Burrows, J Walsh.
ST PAILLE: A Plaker, J Smeddon, R Amstone,
M Carroll, D Howarth, M Cotral.
CT.A.Y PIGEON SHOOTING: A CLAY PICEON SHOOTING: A new British European and World record for automatic ball trap shooting was set by Ian Peel of Clitheroe, Lancashire, in the British Grand Prix at Fareham Gun Club-He made a perfect score of 200 "kills". The runner-up was John Curnow (Cornwall) with 196 and

third was Robert Smith (Suffolk)

# Award for French

British victory in a Dunlop

United States PGA Championship just over two weeks ago.
Player has won this latter event five times and will be making a record twentieth appearance in the championships which began in 1964. He will renew rivalry at

Bruce French, (above) orace French, (anowe) the Nortinghamshire wicketkeeper, was yesterday named. Gordon's Gin 'wicketkeeper of the year" 1984, by a panel that included three former England Test wicketkeepers: Godfrey Evans (chairman), John Murray and Keith Andrew, with Jim and Sam Torrance. EQUESTRIANISM: Captain Mark

French, aged 25, who heads the wicketkeepers' table with 75 victims (67 entrhes and eight stampings), will receive the Godfrey Evans silver clove perpetual trophy, the Gordon's giove perpensil trophy, the Cornon's Gin glove replica to keep, a scheque for £2,000 (half to his county) and a half gallon of gin at a dinner this evening at the Savoy Hole, London. He is the third annual Gordon's award winner, following David East award winner, following David East (Essex) 1983 and Bob Taylor (Derbyshire) 1982. Godfrey Evans said: "Brace has impressed the judging paner! ever since the Gordon's Cin awards were lainched in 1982. From being a promising youngster — he made his debut for Notts at the age of 16 — he has matured into a potential Test player. "He is not frightened to stand up to the medium nacers and be has

"He is not frightened to stand up to the medium pacers and be has played a major part, both behind and in front of the stumps with somer impressive batting, in Notts strong challenge for the county changionship title and their fine performances in the John Player Sonday League."

impossible at times between all

the names later the same day. It is possible that the cricket Desmond Bailey, the North Riding representative on the former administration, whoce lost his seat last March when the pro-Boycott faction gained control, said yesterday that any attempt to retain Boycott in a paid capacity would be challenged by members. Mr Bailey said the same tactics used to rescind the previous com-mittee's decision to dismiss Boycott would be employed.

"I believe that many of the 1,000 members who did not vote then will now support the old committee, I am convinced that a lot of members backed Boycott last winter because his testimonial was involved. But shire might consider signing now I believe he wants a twoyear contract, and that is

March. For several weeks there the man to rebuild a Yorkshire has been unrest in the York-side around young players.

CRICKET

### More trouble at mill looms if Boycott is given new contract

September and cricket at shire camp. If continued lack of scarborough in recent years success has been partly respon have also become synonymous sible, there have also been with an outbreak of internen- undoubted problems casued by cine Yorkshire warfare about Boycon's presence in the Geoffrey Boycott's future. Sad-ly. 1984 will be no different.

The country club's new This has been an embarrassment to Brian Close, the cricket regime were threatened yesterday with a special general meeting to contest the decision committee chairman, to David Bairstow, the captain, and to Boycott is given a new fellow-players, making frank contract for next summer. The open communication Yorkshire cricket committee meet tomorrow week to decide parties. Close was against Boycott's dual role when he took on the chairmanship of the next year's playing staff and the full comminee, of which Boy-cott is a member, have to ratify cricket committee.

> committeee might not rec-ommend Boycott's reengagement as a player, though this could be overturned by the full committee. If this happened Close, it is understood, would consider whether he could remain in office, Recently, however, some of the full committee have begun to wonder if Boycott should resign his committee membership if he wishes to continue to play. Boycott, who is 44 next month, has remained York-

shire's leading batsman this summer, though his fielding has started to show signs of decline. If Boycott were not reengaged, there are rumours that Yorkthem in 1964 before moving to Lancashire and Derbyshire, Wood, who has been playing in resent the first active fight-back the Lancashire League and is by those oussed from power last 41, hardly fits Close's ideal of 41, hardly fits Close's ideal of



Close: embarrassed



### Lighter moments on a dark day

SCARBOROUGH: The Sri Lan-Wettimuny, the hero at Lords, kans, with six first innings wickets in hand, are 92 runs behind D. B. Close's XI,

Wettimuny, the hero at Lords, had already been deceived by Amarnath before Moxon took three wickets in nine balls Moxon dismissed Silva and Kuruppu in the same over and then had De Silva splendidly caught in the gully. In the afternoon Close tactfully turned to spin and Madugalle and Ranatunga gradually launched into a series of attractive strokes. They had put on 157 in 116 minutes by the time the weather worsened for Spirited stroke play by Madugalle and Ranatunga, the left hander, halted the possibility of collapse by the Sri Lankans at the Scarborough festival yesterday on a day shortened by ram. Half an hour's play was lost before lunch and no processing the processing the second process. play was lost before lunch and no resumption was possible after tea. From the start a chilly wind blew off the North Sea, the light was poor and a swinging ball under heavy black cloud made the conditions as foreign as they could be for the Sri Lankans. Sidebottom and Watkinson failed to find a proper line and it was Moron with rarely used. was Moxon, with rarely used medium pace, who caused a batting breakdown.

the time the weather worsened for good. Both batsmen made room to hammer Mushtaq through the covers and Harper was freely driven and cut. Towards tea, Madugale provided the most speciacular plows with an on driven six sector Amamath and another six when he

the nostalgia of once more seeing Close standing aggressively at forward short leg. These days he positions himself five yards from the bat rather than three yards, but it hardly needs to be said that no

D B CLOSE'S XI: First Immore: 208 for 5 dec (D L Haynes 111, G Fowler S1) SRI LANKANS: first Immore FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-50, 3-55, 4-49

### A Yorkshire relish for little Cheshire

By Michael Berry

Yorkshire knocked out of this season's NatWest Trophy by Shropshire will not view their opening game in next season's competition with any relish. In the first round they are away to Cheshire, a side who have emerged as a major force in minor counties cricket in the past two years. Last season Cheshire were inaugural winners of the English Estates one-day trophy. This season they have won six of their nine

championship games to run away at the head of the western division and will contest the United Priendly Insurance championship play-off with Durham at Worcester on

Shropshire are at home to Northamptonshire, a tie that has much appeal. Not least is that it will pit Mushtsq Mohammad, their Pakistani, against his former county. Durham, the eastern division winners, who gave Northam this control of the county of the c thamptonshire a close run in this season's opening round, travel to Derbyshire where Lister, their opening batsman, will also be in familiar surroundings.

Norfolk will be looking to avenge an eight wicket defeat at Grace Road in 1982 when they entertain Leicestershire while Bedfordshire's reward for scraping in as the best finishing seventh county from the two regional groups is a home match with Gloucestershire.

Knott test

Alan Knott, Kent's former England wicket-keeper, who missed the NatWest Trophy final on Saturday because of an ankle injury, will have further x-ray examinations this week Knott who has been troubled by the injury for some weeks, will then see a specialist.

Tour itinerary

Kingston (Reuter) - The West Indians will play five Tests, six State matches, six minor fixtures and up to 17 one-day internationals on a tour of Australia beginning acxt

After a run of twenty two championship games without a victory. Bedfordshire won their final two fixtures to qualify as the 13th minor county entrant. Kent, beaten off the last ball in last Sunday's final against Middle-sex, meet Surrey at Camerbury, the only all-county pairing in the 16

NATWEST TROPHY: first jounds Be NATWEST TROPHY: first rounce Bedfordshire v Gloucesterfishs, Cheshire v Yorkstine, Durbyshire v Durtsen, Essent v Codordshire, Hampshire v Bertsshire, Herrfordshire v Worcestershire, Kent v Surrey, Middlessex v Cumbertand, Norfock v Lelcestershire, Norfock v Lelcestershire, Norfock v Lelcestershire, Norfock v Lelcestershire, Somerset v Buckinghemahire, Souther v Larjoshire, Sussex v Ireland, Warwickshire v Lespashire, Sussex v Ireland, Warwickshire v Deson. lies to be played on Wednesday, July 3.

FIN	AL T	*	Ē				
Eastern division							
Durham Stationdshire Norfolk Hentiondshire Suffolk Cumberland Bedfordshire Lincolnshire Cambridgeshire Norfaunberland	199900000000	4435NSINN+	3	32022140042	D1210224279	020110020	P5443333222
Western division Cheshire Buckinghamshire Shropesire Somerset ti Devon Berkuhke Oxfordshire Oxfordshire Oxfordshire Comwell	999999999	6322217721	0023103764	2122154309	1322421421	001010000	5333222322
	Eastern division	Eastern division  Durham 9 Statifordshire 9 Norfolk 9 Hertfordshire 8 Suffolk 9 Cumberland 9 Bedfordshire 9 Lincoheshire 9 Cambridgeshire 9 Norfolk 9 Norfolk 9 Norfolk 9	Eastern division  Durham 9 4 Statifordshire 9 4 Norfolk 9 3 Hertfordshire 8 3 Suffolk 9 2 Cumberland 9 2 Bedfordshire 9 2 Lincoheshire 9 2 Cambridgeshire 9 2 Cambridgeshire 9 3 Norfolkohestand 9 1	Durham 9 4 2 Staffordshire 9 4 1 Norfolk 9 3 3 Staffolk 9 3 3 Suffolk 9 2 3 Cumborland 9 2 1 Bectordshire 9 2 3 Lincolnshire 9 2 3 Cambridgeshire 9 1 3 Norfoundshire 9 1 3	Eastern division	Eastern division  Durisum 9 4 2 2 1 Staffordshire 9 4 1 0 2 Norfook 9 3 3 2 1 Herifordshire 9 3 3 2 1 Cumberland 9 2 3 1 4 2 Bedfordshire 9 2 3 0 4 Lincolnalities 9 2 3 0 2 Cambridgeshire 9 2 3 0 2 Cambridgeshire 9 2 3 0 2 Cambridgeshire 9 2 3 0 2	Eastern division

#### Harwood signs

Andrew Harwood, aged 20, a batsman from Buckingham, has been offered a two-year contract by Northamptonshire. Harwood, a left-hander, plays for Buckinghamshire and this season has made several appearances in the Northamptonshire second team.

#### Stevenson retires

Keith Stevenson, Hampshire's pace bowler, is to retire at the end of the season to concentrate on his job as an estate agent. He has played only eight first class matches in the

The one man left cold by the summer's events

### Loneliness of the Olympic outcast

I cannot let this sumer end without expressing my gratitude for all the televised sport I never watched. When the TV companies announce their schedules they always seem to me to do it in the smug belief that the entire nation, man, woman and child, butcher, baker and candlestick-maker, without conceivable exception, will watch everything put in front of them, morning, noon and night. They do not reckon with discriminating

My summer's viewing is easily summed up. I watched some of the Test cricket and ignored the Olympic Games. The second half of that sentence may seem incredible, so I had better repeat it: "... and ignored the Olympic Games." I hasten to add that although the

Olympic sports have no appeal for me I do

I did not watch a single minute of them beause I did not wish to. The closest I came to it was hearing David Colman's voice from a house we were passing in Barnstaple, I had no difficulty hearing him. He was describing the end of a race so excitedly that for a moment I thought it was the end of the world. No such luck.

not want to is unfashionable now, when everybody is an expert on everything because he saw it on telly. It is supposed to place you at a social disadvantage, and doubtless does if your conversation revolves exclusively round last night's programmes and does not touch on interesting topics such as the weather.

amused by the news item that inevitably appears shortly before every big televized sporting occasion - it appeared before the Olympics - saying that coverage might be blacked out by a strike of technicians.

or their threatened likelihood, as so much

unintentional publicity, almost as reminders to the great viewing public that this or than event is being screened soon and to be in their armchairs on time. Does anybody seriously imagine that the public would forget? One beneift of the Olympics, as far as I

was concerned, was the hush in the streets at night. I was alone under the stars. Everyone else was indoors awaiting the egg-and-spoon final. I could see them through their windows, the blue glow on

time I have been at one with the TV majority. Yes, I can be hooked, too. But I am willing to bet that I am the only person in Britain, perhaps the world who did not watch the Olympics at all. If anybody else can say the same, and in saying it tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, let him come forward and I will greet him like a brother.



Barcelona (Reuter) - Belgium's
Claude Criquicitoa savoured the
biggest achievement of his sporting
cancer after he rode through
swellering heat over a roller-coaster
course to wan the world professional
road roce custing stella have

FOR THE RECORD AMERICAN FOOTBALL AMERICAN POOT SALL
MATDMAL LEAGUE Mismi Dolphos St.
Westington Redeldres 17: New York Glants 28,
Ptiladelphis Englas 27: Atlants Fatones 36,
New Orleans Saths 25: Kenses City Calets 37
Pissburgh Steaters 27: Green Bay Pedicars 24:
St. Carlonals 23: New England Particle 24:
Suffato Bills 17: Sen Diego Chergers 42.
Minnescha Vikings 14: Chicago Berrs 34,
Tampe Bay Buccineers 14: New York Julia 23,
Houston Ollers 14: Denver Bronoos 20,
Cholmatis Swoots 15: Denver Bronoos 20,
Cholmatis Swoots 15: Denver Bronoos 20,
Cholmatis Swoots 15: Denver Bronoos 20, Lovis v Metropottan Potice Coron Cay v Westbley; Walton and Harshest v Borshari. Wood. Second division secrit: Hernal Hampapand v Berthampisted.
FA CLIP: Preliminary round replays: Orogleten v Nastwich (5.30); Helseowen v Boldmetre St Nichaels; Eucham v Wisbech; Spalding v Country Sporting (7.15); Gorseon v Sourmetres: Hillingian v Belimber (7.45); Reinham v Ertin and Belimbere; Landing v Chertsey; Egitem v Southeidor, Pelersfield v Chertsey; Egitem v Southeidor, Pelersfield v Chertsey; Calvedon v Welton Hovers; Carterbury City v Littlehampion Town; Deal Town v Hastings Town; Horsham v Dover Afriest: BASEBALL Chorley v Workington, Macciented v Bucton (7:45), Marine v Hyde United, Rhyl v South Liverpool, Stafford Rangaca v Witton Albion SOUTHERN LEAGUE: BBI Dellow

AMERICAN LEAGUE Toronto Blue Jays 6, Altruscots Twins 0; Cleveland Indiane 8, Boston Red Sox 3; Kanses City Royels 6, Cricago White Sox 4; New York Yardson 6, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow
Cup: First round:
Sunbury v Milton. Keynes, Bridgnorth v Dudley
Fisher Athleds v Welling United, Gravesend v
Chedwan, Hastings v Strapper, Moor Green v
A P Learnington (BO), Oldbury v Suton
Coloileid, Raddach v Bronsgrove, Stouthridge
v Avechurch, Tonvidge v Astron, Troubridge
v Forest Green, Winney Town v Aylesbury,
Woodford Town v Dunstable.
Postponed: Badworth v Coverbry Sporting,
Hillingdon v Addiestone/Weybridge, Thangt v
Contentury
Contentury
CFNTRAL LEAGUE: First citylsion:

West Division
Minnesota Twins
Kansas City Royals
California Angala
California Angala
California Angala
California Angala
Texas Pergers
Sentile Mariness

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnett Fleck 2.
East Division:
Chicago Cube
New York Mets
Philadelphia Philities
Sti Louis Cardinale
Martireal Expos
Philaburgh Pirates

W L PC2 82 54 .803 77 59 .585 73 82 .541 88 69 .547 -67 68 .496 58 78 .426

MOTOCROSS ROLLER SKATING VENUL - European champions Women's 2,000m: 1, Parist 0; 72,12sec 2, R Harrisy (GB) 522-14, Môngod (0 522.55 Men's 6,800m Gallazzo (0, 7:56.06; 2, J Menguel 7:56.22, 3, R Harlow (GB) 7:56.64. TABLE TENNIS FOOTBALL

ICE HOCKEY CZECHOSLOVAKIA. - World 125cc cham-planship: 1, Netherlands 25pts: 2, Italy 31; 3, Floland 51

NATIONAL LEAGUE: - Premier division Ormasby 7, Grove 1; Electrorough 8, Lenerit 1 Frat division: Omega Reading 7, Ormasby 8 1 FOOTBALL COMMUNICATION: Costal Palace Watford 2: Iperich Tong 2, 14th rell 1. RUGBY UNION VOLLEYBALL

SPRONGFIELD (Birnois): Wromen's intercement: Tale C Hell 58, 88, 138t M Zizamentnen 74, 54, 13th B King 70, 58t, L Garbertz 71, 58, 15th D Speciely 72, 57, 5 Palmer 72, 55t, J Carlier (Aus) 69, 71 British Intal: 14th C Partice 74, 72

VOLLEYBALL
CLESHONT-PHRAND, Pracon: European
Junior Chempionelips. Near's finel pool:
USSR 3, France 1; Bulgaria 3 Natherlands 5;
Ray S, East Germany 4, Standinger 1, USSR 10pus 2, Bulgaria 3, 2, haly 8, 4, France 7; 5,
Netherlands 7; 6, East Germany 5, Women's
Rad pool: Bulgaria 3, Natherlands 7;
Conclusionatio 3, East Germany 1; USSR 3,
Ray 9, 8, Standings: 1, USSR 9; 2, Indy 9; 8,
Conclusionatio 3, 4, Bulgaria 5; 5, East
Germany 6; 6, Natherlands 5.

GOLF EVERETT (Weshington): Touthaman players event: 202: R Commans 68, 70, 66; D Stockton 68, 64, 70; C Rodrigute: 70, 45, 67 202: P Contenting (ES) 65, 70, 65; C Softing 70, 56, 67 202: R Zokol, Clan) 70, 58, 57; S Shodgrass 71, 66, 68, 206: A Datent 68, 71, 57; 3 McComish 68, 68, 68, R Alercon 88, 68, 72; L Graham 68, 70, 70; P Fizaimona 67, 52, 71

souls like me.

not object to the Olympics. I think they are a good thing. They keep a large number of people healthy, happy and employed. They would be much improved by being stripped of the hysteria and the more parasitical forms of publicity, but that is by the way.

Not watching something because you do

But even if nobody talks to you, you can still have quiet fun. I never fail to be

These strikes rarely happen. I see them,

their faces. I remember staying indoors during Brideshead Revisited - almost the only

Gordon Allan

YACHTING

From Barry Pickthall, Newport

Conditions were so bad at that

forced to run for shelter midway through the night. As a result, some

crews who took upwards of eight hours to complete the final 12 miles

to windward, openly cast doubt yesterday on the ability of the

eaders to cover the same course in

The best placed British yacht was Howard Sellers Jones-designed Hannah which finished tenth after

A Belgian sea rescue service others managed to sail back so fast – helicopter was sent out over the North Sea yesterday morning to Conditions were so bad at that search for five yachts, including the British entry. Pacifist, skippered by Duncan Peace, competing in the world quarter-ton cup, after a force mark, set approximately ten miles north-west of Ostend, that the Belgian minesweeper stationed there to monitor the fleet, was nine gale had swept through the 23-strong fleet during the early hours of

the morning.

Thankfully, the "lost" yachts were all spotted heading back safely towards Nieuport and finished the Sn-mile short off-shore race more than six hours behind the French winner. Comte de Flandre, skip-pered by Joe Secten, a French

Back in harbour, almost every crew had horrific tales tell. Duncan Peace said: "The winds came up from nothing to 50 knots in around five minutes. We lay a-hull for half an hour white looking for the leeward mark, which proved extremely difficult to see at night in these his course. "I decided that we had had enough when I found myself up to my neck in water, while sitting on the weather side". Morton said

"Then, sailing just with the storm
the set, we surfed down to the mark at ten knots but there was no way we could go round it and back up to the weath windward - I just do not know how yesterday.

**TRAMPOLINING** 

#### **Britons returning as** conquering heroes

Britain's trampoline team return home tomorrow after a tour of Japan which ended at the world age group championships in Kanazawa last weekend with a further clutch of medals to add to the three titles won in the senior world event in Osaka a more distribute. coach, Bert Scales, on his return is how many of the senior national squad will retire before next year's European championships. The

Three titles went to British youngsters in Kanazawa, including wins for the triple senior gold medallist, Sue Shotton, in the over-18 individual and synchro pairs event, partnered by Kirsty McDo-naid, aged 18 from Poole.

A fine performance from Judy Harries, a Manchester student, in her first major international appearance secured the under-18 title for Britain and Miss Harries teamed up with the Swedish champion, Eleanor Oestergren, for a silver medal in the pairs.

• Nigel Rendell, who missed a medal in Osaka, took a silver in the over-18 boys' group and there were second places for lan Ross (under-15 boys) and for Rendell and his Decks of the party. Poole clubmate. Philip Scaman (over-18 synchro pairs) to conclude the most successful world cham-

MOTOR RACING

Johansson

may sign

for Toleman

After two days of successful

The positon of the team's regula-

legal advice.

testing at Monza last week, the Swedish driver, Stefan Johansson, is expected to sign for Toleman today and drive for them in the last three On the strength of their performance last weekend, Britain possess the talent and the coaching skill to consure further individual and team success in 1986 in Paris, where the next world championships are to be

future of Miss Shotton, who begins a

three-year degree course at Loug-hborough University next month, and Carl Furrer, the British men's and former world No I, who rejected the opportunity to defend his world title in Osaka, look doubtful.

heid.

WORLD AGE-GROUP CHAMPIONSHIPS
GSLB pts; 2, R Schumann (Switz), 89.3; 3, K
McDonaid (GB), 87.5, Over-18 boye: 1, G Kely
(Aus) 72.7; 2, N Rendell (GB) 72.3, Under-16
girler 1, J Harries (GB), 85.9; 2, E Jensen (Aus)
64.8, Under-15 boyer 1, T Pukul (Jepen) 83.6;
2, I Ross (GB) 83.1. Synchro pelrar Over-18
girler 1, 6 Shortton and K McDonaid (GB), 48.2;
2, D Hands and C Mynta (Jepen) 42.3, Over-18
boyer 1, B Austine and G Kely (Aus) 51.9; 2, N
Fendell and P Seattran (GB) 51.4. Under-18
girler 1, G Prew and L Jensen (Aus) 47.0; 2, I
harties (GB) and E Oestergren (Swe) 43.3.

TABLE TENNIS

#### Chinese win but also lose

Kuala Lumpur (AP) – Jiang Jialiang, of China, won the fifth world cup table tennis championship title here on Sunday, but the defeat of other top-ranked Chinese Formula One races of the season, beginning with the Italian Grand Prix on Sunday (John Blunsden players showed that the Chinese, who have dominated this sport.

the biggest schack for the Chinese came when Cai Zhenhua, the world No I. was eliminated in the quarter finals by Kiyoshi Saito, of Japan, the world No 8, 21-16, 13driver, Ayrton Senna, regarding the Italian race was uncertain last night Nine days ago it was announced that the Brazilian had signed a two-year contract with JPS Lotus, to run from next year, but Toleman maintain that he was in no position

to do so and they have been seeking Up to yesterday Senna had not exercised his right to buy himself

RUGBY LEAGUE

National sports centre this reason, have switched their early fixtures because the ground will not be available until early October. They concede home advantage to Swin-ton in the first round of the Laneashire Cup on September 16 and will visit Runcorn in a second division game on September 30 with the return fixture being played on

#### This crafty Wulff lets his catch off the hook

By Conrad Voss Bark

That grand old man of American fly fishing. Lee Wulff, still young at 79, has had a long weekend on the Spey creating awe among the natives. It is not surprising. He fishes for salmon with a 6ft 10in graphite rod. a number seven line, and a large bushy skater dry fly on a size 16 hook. No misprint. Sixteen.

Senna: future uncertain

With this kind of equipment, sometimes with even smaller flies, midge-size 24s, or even 28s, Lee Wulff has probably caught more salmon than any other fly fisherman salmon than any other by lisherman of two continents, through more than 60 years of lishing, and returned most of his salmon unbarrated to the valer. He was pioneer of catch-and-release fishing in America as far back as 1937. Such is his stimulating history of which this record is only a brief part. It is worth mentioning, for those of us who have mentioning, for those of us who have a conceit of ourselves, that with this little toothnick of a rod that he uses he puts out a good 30 yards of line.

He can also shoot a good line in conversation, witty, urbane and wise. I asked him if he thought our own Salmon and Trout Association should follow the lead set by the American Salmon Federation in campaigning for a catch and release policy. Not necessarily so, he said, and pointed to the vast difference between the American the British

In America where great numbers of angiers had the right to fish any stream, the devastation that could be caused was quite out of our



comprehension. For the American no-kill areas were a way of having good fishing for the public in a

In Britain, fishing was in private ownership and therefore the owners had control and, by deciding on policy, such as the number of rods they let and so on, they could determine how many lish could be taken out and keep the right balance. "No owner in his right mind wants to ruin his stream by

areas of rivers could support ten times the number of fishermen compared with other waters, the fishing was getting better every day, the fish were bigger and were more difficult to catch. Then he brought get quoted ever after in the fishing RACING: FORM POINTS TO THORNTON'S TWO-YEAR-OLD

#### Frisco to confirm his York promise

the best of seasons, but looks set to have a winner under both codes this afternoon with Frisco (nap) in the Halleath Stakes at Hamilton Park (2.30) and Greenhill Hall in the East Stoke Handicap Chase at Southwell

(3.15). The Middleham trainer saddled only three winners in the first half of the current Flat season, but things being knocked flat just with her storm jib set, and was followed three places astern by Pacifist. Peter Morton's Odd Job, which until this race had been lying second, was took a turn for the better in August when he sent out four winners and Frisco is a confident choice to give him a good start to September. among the seven retirements after experiencing two knockdowns during the hairy downwind leg.

Thornton is probably best known for his stayers but Frisco, a son of Abslom, who included the 1978 Vernons Sprint Cup among his victories, is bred for speed rather than stamina.

Backward on his debut

Pontefract, Frisco ran on well after a slow start to finish eighth of 17 to Meadow Star, who subsequently finished a good fifth to Doulab, in the Gimerack Stakes. Frisco also had his next run at the big York meeting where he again shaped well to finish fourth in the Moorestyle

to finish fourth in the Moorestyle Convivial Stakes.

The winner of that race, Local Suitor, is already a leading fancy for the 2,000 Guineas, while Middlesex, who finished third, franked the form when winning a division of the maiden race at Chester on Friday. Frisco finished only a length and a half behind Middlesex at York and the chevid find teday's conscition. he should find today's opposition much easier to handle.

Ambit finished just behind Frisco at York, but had already had three previous runs and does not have the scope of my selection. A bigger danger may be Baby Sigh, who won a newcomers' race at Chepstow a week ago, However, that form may not amount to much and he is penalized 7lb for that success,

penalized 7lb for that success.

However Mark Prescott, the leading trainer at Hamilton, fares with Baby Sigh, he should not leave empty-handed as he has sound chances with both Tinkersfield in the Ladbroke Racing Handicap (3.30) and Ferrero Rocher in the Drumclog Selling Stakes (4.30). Tinkersfield disappointed at Yarmouth 12 days ago but had previously won well at Noulingham and looks worth another chance. and looks worth another chance.

Prescott saddles in Form in the Whistleberry Stakes (5.0), but I cannot give this Ayr winner a realistic chance against Whispering Grass, who probably needed the

FONTWELL PARK

2.0 CYING CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£680: 2m 2f) (8 runners)

1982: Allende 9-10-9 P Croucher (9-2 lav) J Roberts 17 ran.

8-4 Top Gold, 3 The Vinegar Man, 4 Dec Graties, 6 Alannochy, 8

2.30 ARUNDEL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,956: 2m 2i

13-8 Duke Of Dolis, 11-4 Sir Eamon, 7-2 Emlyn Princess, 6 Rockfield by, 8 Rhengold's Gift, 12 others.

**DEVON & EXETER** 

2.15 SIDMOUTH NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: 2524: 2m

1 9-040 ALUMNUS R HOND 8-10-12 2 8/00 BEACON RANBLER W Kemp 10-10-12 4 0304- DEO GRATIAS M FIDE 9-10-12 5 2212- THE VINEGAR MAN (CD) J Fox 12-10-12

6 p0pp LUKE ALIVE K Basey 8-10-7
7 p STAPL IT PATH O Henley 7-10-7
9 20-3 T OP GOLD (8F) H O'Neil 8-10-7
10 200-4 ALANNOCHY R Hoad 4-19-8



Ives down for El Bingo: Things go from bad to worse for the Newmarket jockey, on a losing streak of 22, when his mount throws him and bolts before Windsor's first race

race, his first for 10 weeks, when touched off by Bounty Hawk at Newcastle last month. Guy Harwood's colt had previously finished a good third to Lykaion and Broadleaf at Salisbury, with the subsequent winners, Participation and Green Rock, behind.

Chris Thornton can complete his

Chris Thornton can complete his double with Greenhill Hall, who took to fences well at the end of last season and was not disgraced when chasing home Birsby on the opening day of the National Hunt season at Market Rasen.

Another interesting runner at Southwell is Freeflow, trained by Gordon Richards, who makes his debut in the Bleasby Novices' Hurdle (2.15), rather than contest the Ladbroke Racing Handicap at

tina O brien d

### Carriage Way's final fling

Carriage Way, one of the sport's greatest workers, having already raced 23 times this season, won the 16th race of his career at Hamilton Park - but be will not be in action

The 10 year-old bids farewell to the race course after the final of the Daily Mirror apprentice series at York on October 13 – a race he won in 1982. Then Carriage Way is off to stud. He was already covered one mare, and she has just been reported

He will again be partnered at York by Gerald Brown, son of the former northern jockey, Lionel Brown. Gerald gave a polished

Pettinain Handicap, taking Carriage Way to the front in the final 200 yards to beat his half sister. Dancing Valerina, by threequarters of a

Valerna, by threequarters of a length.

Carriage Way started life with Ryan Price, moved on to Neville Callaghan, and is now based with Bill Stubbs, who said: "Carriage Way had been a grand servant, I wish I had a stable full of borses like him." wish I had a sizible full of porses like him. He needs give in the ground and the oversight rain did the trick for us. I had hoped to take his winning tally to 20, and if the ground gets soft enough he might still achieve it before the York race."

Going good to Sm.

Going good to Sm.

2-45 (50) Mill. Sell. (G. Starkey, 4-5 fev); 2. Castle
Twend W P. Sweburn, 11-2); 3. Sparkford Lad
(S. Cauthen, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Eagle Creat
(Sth.), 10 El Birgo (4th.), 20 Merry Measure, 25
Disport (6th.), 33 Ethining Gold, 50 Fort
Duchesne, My Damerera, Prince Beccara,
Vardshing Boy, 12 ran. NP, Avarest, Ind., 42, 42,
11, 41, F. Derr as Newmarket, TOTE 21-70;
El-10, El-20, DE FA-50, CSF: ES-55.
1-15 (60) 1, NIGHT WALLER (N Dawe, 8-1); 2.
Paole (E. Guent, 11-2); 2. Coplow Golf (R
Curant, 20-11, ALSO RAN: 6-6 few Hameshis
Britindry (5th), 10 Grienen, 12 Clara Boogle,
Pameta Corne Honne, 14 Absolubly Sibe,
Jobet (4th), 20 Pas Romana (8th), Kalynour,
Shamin's Pride, Stay Frosty, Doby's Per, 14
ran. (4), eth. M, 21, 14, 4, 3 Bridger at Liphoch,
TOTE BB.00; E2-10, E4-70, E3-70, E3-76, DF:
24-20, CSF: E39-23.

2-45 Film 70rd 1, PEANDAY (D McCley, 15-2).

CSP: £20.50. Tricase £133.88.

TOTTE PS.90: E2.40. E1.40. E2.90. DP: E4.50. CSP: E20.50. Tricess F133.88.
4.15 (8) 1. IDEB OF MARCH (W R Swinböurn, 13-2 tavk 2. Rocket Royale (E Guest, 14-1); 3. Bright Domino (S Gurinn, 10-1); 4. Berris Sumptise (Par Eddorr, 6-1). ALSO RAIC 7 Secret Valenthes, 15-2 Grange Fargi Lad. 10 Tarity Rose End; 17 Zephyros, 72 Ve Parisienne, Prince Racine, 16 Full Or Ale, Lemon Grove, Pooella, Shipwaye, 20 Brochune Holpol, 25 Arriga Bornacha, 33 Balliane, Navaria, Irish Convection, 19 hair, NR: Gazepet Torn, M.; ship 2.44, 2, M. M. Shoute at Newmarket, TOTE 25.30; £1.60, £7.20. £2.60, £1.70. DP: £5.50; £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20. £1.60, £7.20.

#### Hamilton Park

Hamilton Park

2.30 (5f) 1. DUFFER'S DANCER W
Blassdale, 14-1; 2. Long Bay (A Barclay, 7-1].
3. Decision Wate (D Nichols, 25-1). ALSO
RAN: 2 fav Garaghty (I Course (5th), 5-2
Snictly Business, 8 Wester, 10 Josephine
Gibney (8th), 16-16ng's Badge (4th), Owan's.
Price, 8 ran, Nr. 3. 1 Fyl., nr. 11. W Pearce at
Threst. TOTE: 21.370; 21.30, 23.90, 211.70.
DF: 2108.80. CSP-227.37.
3.00 (6f) 1, LUCKSIN (D Nichols, 11-1); 2.
Beldicoti Tiger (D Lenchtier, 9-2); 3. Pasadents
Express (A Bond, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav
Promess Are Free (6th), 11-2 Abrasive (4th),
10 Nice Business, Serga Dismond (5th), Stay
Tander, 12 Sierra Medre, 20 Methowski, 25
Mister Perend, 11 ren. NR: Jack's Lasa, 17:1,
24, 29, 17:1, 2. Rosensid Thompson at
Concester, TOTE: 27:40; 21:60, 21:40, 22:70.
DF: 225.50. CSP: 254.94. No bid.
3.30 (6g) ROYAL QUESTION (S Webster,
12-1; 2. Gentle Star (A Mackay, 6-1); 3. Trade
High S Withsorth. 8-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 evPokerlayes, 8 Sweet Sonja (5th), Shoot For
Choice (5th), 8 Easy Jeans, 10 Chaptiers Club,
14 April Lucky, Jolin Courtlean, 16 Goddiphin
(4th), 50 Mass Region, Petwice, 13 rans. Sh Ind,
3. sh Ind, sh Ind. T Sarron at Beaumy, TOTE:
212 (10; 25.50, 22.90, 21.90, DF: 246.50. CSP:
280.12 Transet ESSE/R.
4.00 (1m 40yds) 1, CARRIAGE WAY (6 Brown,
20-11; 2 Dencing Vietnas S Webster, 14-1; 3.

12.10; ES.50; E2.80; £1.90; DF: E46.50; CSF: E20.12. Tricost: E568.78.

4.00 (fm 40ycls) 1, CAFRIAGE WAY (G Brown, 20-1); 2, Danicing Valentra; (S Webser, 14-1); 3, 8t of a State (R Cockrene, 11-1); 4, Gligonidas (R Morse, 6-1); ALSO RAN: 5 fav Last Card, 6 Last Hour, 7 Sumpais Cowlet, 8 Mureit Palade (8th, 9 Apatist (8th), Cap of Azure, 14 Coley, 16 Single Hand, Rossett, 20 Grey Card, 25 Some Jet. Colcator, 50 Illegal, 17 ran. 94, 194, 294, 11, 11, R Statios at Middlertem, TOTE, 210,00; 22-60, 2070, 23-30, 32-20. DF: 2218.40. CSF-2274.63, Tricast; E2861.38, 120. DF: 2218.40. CSF-2274.63, Tricast; E2861.38, 14, 14, 14, 14, 15, PAN: 5 State Dympra (5th); 12 Meterial, 18 Blackwal Boy, Bronsid (8th), Ether Kright, 11; The Best (4th); 20 Christines Ornameur. 50 Sharp Song, 11 ran. 94, 14, 14, 14, 14, G. Hay, G Harwood at Pubprough, TOTE; 21.50; 21.10; 21.90, 24.30, DF: 211.30, CSF: 23.46. TOTTE SI 50: 21.10: E1.50. EAGO. BOTAL SI 50: CSF. 29.46.

S.00 (Im 48) 1. SOVERERON HONEY (A Bond. 5-20: 2. ABC Superstar (S Webstow, 25-12: 3. Twick (M Birch, 6-1). ALSO RANE 2 few Balabil Jeth. 5 Pass To Paradise, 11 Merry Torn, 14 Higham Grey (Sith) 33 Mighty Sael, 50 Cornex (8th. 9 ran. 24, 14. 15, 14. W Guest at Newmarkett, TOTE 55.00: 21.50, £5.90, £1.90. DP: E75.00 CSF. 249 75.

Placopot: 2563.00.

Dick Hern, the West listey trainer, said yesterday that Bedtime, his winner of the Prix Gontaut Biron at Deauville, would reappear in Friday's September Stakes at Kempton Park. Hern also said that Sun Princess was in fine form and would not have a race before the Arc

Course specialists HAMILTON PARK

de Triumphe.

HADRILLUM PARK.
TRAINERS: M. Proscott, 31 wins trem 104
numers, 29.5%; P. Hadam, 27 from 143,
18.5%; J. Berry, 23 from 186, 12.4%.
JOCKEYS: G. Duffield, 56 wins from 252,
7038, 21.4%; J. Lowe, 45 from 250, 18.0%; J.
Blessdeis, 16 from 120, 12.3%.

HAMILTON PARK GOING: good to firm 2.30 HALLEATH STAKES (2-y-o: £1,019: 6f) (7 minners) 1 BARY SIGH (II) (B Haggest) M Prescott 9-4

1 BARY SIGH (II) (B Haggest) M Prescott 9-4

2000 AMBIT (D Hardson) A Balley 8-17

944 STANNYOO BOY (Hillietts Farming) E Witts 6-11

4000 ALP'S COMET (D COOPE) J Berry 8-8

4000 BEG-TO-DIFFER (H Cities) W H Villaums 8-9

1 CANNOT TELL (D Kams) C H Bell 8-8 1983: Saffing High 8-11 J Matthias (6-1) J Bethell 11 ran. 5-4 Baby Sigh, 2 Frisco, 6 Agrict, 10 Sparengod Say, All's Cornet, 20 others.

FORM: BASY SIGH (3-0) Best Bazook (9-0) by 2'4' at Chepstow (6f. 8342, Aard, Aug 28, 8 tan), FRISCO (3-0) betten 1'4' when 4th of 9 bennet Local Suitor (9-0) at York, with AMBIT (9-0) a Luther 1'4' away it for (92, 25158, good to firm, Aug 22). STANWOOD SOV (9-0) beaten just over 1 when 4th of 9 behind Engle Creat (9-0) at Wolverhampton (6f, 21138, good, Aug 27). ALFS (9-11) beaten 12'4', when unplaced behind On So Sharp (8-11) at Notingham (6f, 21583, good to firm, Aug 13, 21 ran).
Selection: BABY SIGN.

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3.0 CARFIN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,444: 6f) (16) 

FORNIX EASY JEANS (5-7) beaten almost 51 when 5th of 11 beatend Cardi (6-13) at Goodwood (8/, 22891, cood, May 24). TOBAY AND TOMORROW (6-10) beaten a reack by Emersid Eagle (6-0) with MCWINSKY (8-10) a further 23 stelly 3rd at Notlingham (61, 11082, good to firm, Aug 13, 15 card, MIZPAH (6-4) beaten over 111 wither 5th of 12 behind Bee's Dance (6-13) at Newbury (8-7, 1287), good Aug 17, SURINER ROYAL (7-12) made all to beat Taskforce Victory (8-7) by 65 at Catterick (81, 11685, firm, Aug 16, 10 rard, NATRIA MAY (8-6) beaten 4d by Tang Dancer (9-0) at Newboards (81, 12129, good to firm, Aug 25, 15 ram).

Selection: GUNNER ROYAL

#### Hamilton selections

By Mandarin

2.30 FRISCO (nap), 3.0 Ghazibay, 3.30 Tinkersfield, 4.0 Edwin's Princess, 4.30 Ferrero Rocher, 5.0 Whispering Gress, By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Baby Sigh, 3.0 Today And Tomorrow, 3.30 Miami Star, 4.0 Yuli, 4.30 Ferrero Rocher, 5.0 In Form,

3.30 LADBROKE RACING HANDICAP (3-y-o; £2,484; 1m 1f 10yd) (13) LADBROKE RACING HANDICAP (3-y-o; £2,484; 117
003002 MAIN STAR (Miss I Macpregor) J Winter 9-7
140400 003220 MAJOR'S REQUEST (R Howarth) E Weymes 9-2
1504010 TINKERSPIELD (W SUM) M Prescott 9-1
100314 PROCEEDING (C) (Mr.) B Werd) A Jarvis 9-1
1004010 TOP RANKER (E) (G Nichols) R Stubbs 8-12
000400 AFFAR (D A)ROYOM W Beey 9-0
1004010 TOP RANKER (E) (G Nichols) R Stubbs 8-12
1004010 TOP RANKER (E) (G Nichols) R Stubbs 8-12
1004020 CHRISTINAS ORNAMENT (B) (R Stubbs) F Stubbs 8-7
1004000 HIGHYIEW (B) (W Swiers) D Chapman 7-15
1005000 CRACK A BOTTLE (R Donaldson) T Craly 7-12
1005000 HIGHYIEW (B) (W Swiers) D Chapman 7-15
1005000 CRACK A BOTTLE (R Donaldson) T Craly 7-12 1962: Stracomer Nurse 8-7 M Sirch (7-4 fav) G Lockerble 11 ran. 1962: Christmas Omament, 11-2 Highwise, 8 Hare I Am, Marni Star, 10 19 Raylor, Music Wonder, 16 others.

FORM: MIAM STAR (6-13) besten 31 by Kuwait Palace (9-3) a Nottingham (81, £2,348, good to firm, Aug 14, 7 ran), MAJOR'S REQUEST (7-13) beaten over 12 7s1 when 8th to Record Harvest (8-3) at Ripon (81, £2,031, good to firm, Aug 18, 8 ran). TINKERSPIELD (8-9) beaten Just over 38 when oth of 10 benned Promptile Series at Yermourin (8), £1,9-6, good to firm, Aug 23, PROCEEDING (9-9) beaten 37s1 when 4th of 4 behind State Budget (9-7) at Ayr (1m 21, £2,148, good, Aug 7). CAMENGED LOUGE (7-7) set of 7 beaten 16 by Hidden Destiny (9-5) at Newtaste (1m 21, £2,107, good to firm, Aug 25), TOP RANGER (8-3) beat Arbor Lans (6-5) by 11 at Warwick (1m 21, £2, £802, 6 rm, July 28, 12 ran).

4.0 ALMADA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £956: 51) (18)



1982: Ridge The Times 8-12 K Darley (11-4 tay) R Johnson Houghton 10 ran 8 Stoneydale, 9-2 Yuli, 8 Patchburg, 6 Bethen, 8 Naverno Secondo, 10 Edwin's Princi Melody, 14 others.

Melody, 14 others.

FORRIR: EDWIN'S PRUNCESS (8-1) 11% Ath of 8 behind Indiana Pencil (9-7) at Goodwood (6), 22.387, good to firm, Aug 25). Metsic Nyteri4 (9-0) 7% 8 behind Hopi (7-10) at Lingfield 67, 22.387, good to firm, Aug 29, 17 ran). Withman in Market from Boldcott Tiger (8-1) at Rison (5), 21.427, good to firm, Aug 29, 17 ran). Withman is Market (8-7) 12 febried Meadlys (9-7) at Cattachic (6), 21.826, firm, Aug 26). Behind BOY (9-0) 9 66 no 17 behind Meadlys Star (9-0) at Pomistract (6), 22.481, good, Aug 28, 5TONEYDALS (6-9) 31 4th to 1798 (8-6) at Folkestons (5), 21.701, firm, July 24, 7 ran). BETMANE (8-4) 3 folket of 7 behind Knockgies (8-6) at Nottingham (8), 21.291, good to firm, Aug 21). PATCHBURG (8-11) 3 folket from Starting Bondman here (5), 25.77, good to firm, June 21, 8 ran). VILL (8-8) betten short head by Creetown Lady (8-8) at Brighton (5), £828, good, Aug 9, 8 ran).

4.30 DRUMCLOG SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £639: 1m 40yd) (11) 04-0000 MISS BELLA (C) (J Collings) J Serry 8-8
000001 SHOWTIME (D Buckley) R Whitaker 8-8
000001 US00-4
0-000 LISSUS (P Wathrory 8 Hollinsbag 8-8
0-000 LISSUS (G Rayner) D Chapman B-8
000000 HORTHERN PROSPECT (B) (E Maddison) Mrs G Reveloy 8-904309 COUTURE LEG AFFAIR (B) (Couture Marketing) it Woodho 

T983: Memberry, 7-2 Springle, 5 Miss Bella, 6 Northern Prospect, Misty 1 5-2 Ferrero Rocher, 3 Moberry, 7-2 Springle, 5 Miss Bella, 6 Northern Prospect, Misty 1 16 minutes

5.0 WHISTLEBERRY STAKES (£982: 1m 4f) (5) 1983: Carters Way 3-8-4 M Birch (5-1) Mas S Hell 10 ran. 4-8 Whispering Grass, 9-2 in Form, 6 Lady Sevilla, 8 Viella Femme, 12 Son Of Raja

Trinspering sress, 9-2 in Form, 6 Cady Sevilla, 8 Vietle Fernant, 12 Son Of Rejs.

FORM: SCN OF RAJA (9-0) 3rd of 8 behind Windploy (9-1) at Ayr (81, 22-511, good to firm, sky
17). In FORM (8-2) 11 14 if 8th of 11 behind Bioometry (8-8) at Redcar (91, 21-740, firm, July
17). Earlier In FORM (8-2) 11 14 if 8th of 11 behind Bioometry (8-8) at Redcar (91, 21-740, firm, July 11).

Farilly IN FORM (8-2) 1 14 if 8th of 11 behind Bioometry (8-8) at Catteriok (2-10) good, Aug 7, 5
ren). WHISPERING GRASS (7-12) 2 7-1 2nd to Little Look (8-5) at Catteriok (2-in 51 180yds, 1822, firm, Aug 16, 5 ran). VIELLE FEMME (8-11) head winner from Downton Hustler (9-0) at Catteriok
Selection: WHISPERING GRASS

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GOING: hard

**GOING: firm** 

preliminary rounds before Jiang out of the unexpired portion of his contract by repayment to Toleman of a sum of £100.000. came back to overcome him in four John Watson, the former grand prix driver, is joining the Roth-man's Porsche team for the world endurance championship drivers' round at the Imola circuit in Italy

### to play away

Fulham, who are to play their home games at the Crystal Palace

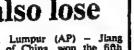
December 23.

Fulham will now open their home programme against Carlisle on October 6, with the return game rearranged for February 17. Fulham's home game against Huddersfield has been brought forward from March 24 to October 13.



We went on to talk about trout fishing in America, he said, because of catch and release, it was improving all the time. The no-kill out one of his vivid phrases which

"You know." he said, "one of the finest gifts any angler can give another is a good fish to catch and who knows the fish you've just caught may be some other angier's gift to you?"



The biggest setback for the

Yie Saike, No 3 in the world, lost to Kim Wan of South Korea ranked 36th, in the quarter finals. Kim also beat Jiang then ranked No 2, in the

### Fulham forced

11) (7 runners) 1880: Parril Nickel 5-11-5 M O'Helloran (9-2) W G Turner 7 ran.

11-8 Pridden Jimmy, 5-2 Kitty Coome Home, 6 Granular Base, 8 ense, 10 Brackley, 20 others. 2.45 SIDMOUTH NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 2542: 2m 1983: Don Toxty 5-11-0 H Davies (11-1) D Barons 10 ran. Palinimon, 3 Km Lake, II-2 Conor's Rock, 5 Min Housen, 10

3.15 WESTMAC NOVICE CHASE £1,231: 2m 1f) (7) 1983: Leading Artist 6-11-6 J Francome (1-2 fev) N Gaseles 9 ran. 9-4 Princely Lad, 11-4 Harry Sippers, 4 Hopeful Courage, 6 Boyns St., 10 Penny Stue, 14 others.

SOUTHWELL GOING: Good to firm. 2.15 BLEASBY NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £548: 2m)

FATHER REEN A Badding 10-11
PRIEFLOW G PACHERS 10-11
THE FOR GALA J FRENGERIO 10-11
MORE TENDER! I Wardin 10-11
STRIAN M W ESSIBLY 10-11
TORSIC M W EASTERDY 10-11
TORSIC M W EASTERDY 10-11
CHRONICLE LADY M LAMBOR 10-6
EDWIET W Cay 10-6
EDWIET W Cay 10-6
ETERNAL DANCER S Avery 10-8
MUMENT'S FANCY C Speries 10-8
SERIEN MAIGHT 10-7 G MCCOURT (5-2) D

15-8 h'm For Gata, 9-4 More Tender, 4 Freetow, Lady, 8 Father Reen, 10 Eternal Dancer, 14-1 Others. 2.45 Kelham selling handicap hurdle (2523: 2m 4f: (6)

2m 4t: (6)
3 000-1 GORSKY (CD) B Richmond 8-11-12 (5 ex J.M Hammond 9 3p/0P- ROUGH-CAST B Cambridge 9-10-11 .....Mr J Cambridge 4 12 10-31 GETTREG WARRER L Wordinghen 8-10-6 (5 ex) J Barlow 5-4 Gatting Warmer, 2 Gorsiey, 8 Call-Me-Mortels, 8 Warren Gorse, 16 Rough Cast, Nidolght Mary. 3.15 EAST STOKE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,326: 3m

2 Greenhill Mail, 3 Immigratio, 4 Lloyd Arctus, 5 Lord of The Kright, 13-2 Take Flight, 14 Sergeant Can.

110yd) (6)

3.30 ALDINGBOURNE NOVICE HURDLE (£548: 2m Windsor results 2 48-0 DIONYSUS D Oughton 5-10-12 R Flower
4 00- ONESSILOS M Masson 4-10-10 R Goldstein
5 4200- OUR WHITE HART N VIgors 4-10-10 Prancome
7 4p0-3 SIR BUTCH (BF) P Haynes 4-10-10 J Lovejoy
9 CAPRICORN SANT M C'Halloran 4-10-5 M O'Halloran
10 903-0 LADYCASTLE H O'Nell 4-10-5 K Capten 7 1963: Transtent 4-10-3 P Double (10-1) D Oughton 16 ran. 6-5 Sir Butch, 5-2 Our White Hart, 5 Ladycastie, 6 Dionysus, 12 nessitios, 16 Cepticom Saint.

Fontwell selections By Mandarin 2.0 Top Gold. 2.30 Grannies' Pet. 3.0 Sir Eamon. 3.30 Sir Butch. 4.0 Crown Land. 4.30 Lector.

4.0 TANGMERE NOVICE CHASE (£1,428: 2m 2f

1983: Bold Dealer 8-11-6 R Rose (11-2) D Oughton 10 ran. 5-4 Otown Land, 7-2 Dan Dare, 9-2 Polly Major, 8 Hope Gap. 6 City 4.30 FORD NOVICE HURDLE (3-y-o: £548: 2m 2f) (9)

111 LECTOR DESWorth 11-11

1 JUST BLAKE B Swift 11-1

BLAT THE RETREAT J Jerkins 10-10

MALL'S PRINCE G Baking 10-10

O GRYALE'S SONG A Leighton 10-10

THE BOSSMAN P Hoynes 10-10

THE BULKMAN M O'Heltoran 10-10

DARING ELLA B Whee 10-5

FISCAL YEAR M BORON 10-5

1983: Dhofar 10-9 S Smith Eccles (2-1 tav) G Princhard-Gordon 8 ran 11-10 Lector, 11-4 Just Blake, 6 Beat The Retnast, 6 The fefforen, 12 Orelie's Song, 15 others. NOVICE SELLING

DLE (£516: 2m 1f) (6)

7-4 Chase The Clouds, 3 Come On Gracie, 9-2 Cromwell Girl, 6 Mise appin, 8 Joan Addison, 12 Silly Souk. Devon selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Pridden Jimmy. 2.45 Palmerston. 3.15 Princely Lad. 3.45 Cromwell Girl. 4.15 San Benito. 4.45 Moraing Line. 4.15 WELDON MEMORIAL CUP (Handicap chase: George Knight

4.45 IDE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,328: 2m 1f) (7) 14 343-0 TESTING TRAES Miss S Waterman 6-10-3 Miss S Waterman

1963: Lucky George 5-11-1 R Linley (7-2) L Kennerd 6 ran. 13-8 Morrang Line, 11-4 Golden March, 7-2 Fenny Boy, 8 Rugby Cavation, 12 Whenever, 25 others. 3.45 GOVERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£845: 3m) (6) 

5-4 Good Trade, 2 Jimy Mill. 5 Japling, 6 Westwood Deal, 12 ardstone, Grand Armagnac. Southwell selections 2.15 Freeflow. 2.45 Gorsky. 3.15 Greenhill Hall. 3.45 Good Trade. 4.15 Happy Worker. 4.45 Bahrain Pearls.

4.15 GIBSMERE NOVICE CHASE (2825: 2m 74yd) (7) 4321 GAZAAN W Kemp 6-11-13 Shacol
10b-p1 HAPPY WORKER M W Easterby 9-11-13 PTUCK
1340-3 ARCTIC FOX W Marin 8-11-13 Mr Dei Williams
125-b ROMYSOL (BF) K Stone 5-11-0 Mr Dei Williams
100/p7 ALDINGTON GUEEN C Triedine 7-10-12 M Bastard
1953: No corresponding table. 11-10 Happy Worker, 9-4 Gazaan, 4 Arctic Fox, 8 Ronysol, 16

4.45 WHITEMOOR HANDICAP HURDLE (£937: 2m

5-2 Asceramoor, 100-30 Indian Call, 9-2 Bahrain Pearls, 6 Cashed In ecandesca, 10 Able Sallor, 16 Others.

also on page 26

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# Legal Appointments

#### Company and Commercial Solicitor

Sussex Coast

**Netherlands** 

**Antilles** 

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Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC:1 5.00 Ceetax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sellna Scott, News from Debbie Rix at 5.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with eadlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15, programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18;

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horoscopes at \$.33; gardening phone-in and food and cooking hints between 8.30 and **9.00**. 9.00 MacLeod's America. Donny MacLeod breakfasts at Tiffarry's; sightsees from the top of the Empire State

Building; and visits Central Park on Puerto Rico day (r). 9.20 Trades Union Congress 1984, Coverage of the opening debate on the second day of the proceedings. The reporters are Vincent Hanna reporters are Vincent Hanna and Lord Scanlon 10.30 Play School, presented by Brian Jameson (r) 10.50 Trades Union Congress 1984. Further coverage from Brighton 12.45 Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sendi Marshali. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitle 1.30 Bagpuss. A See-Sew 1.45 Writers' Houses. Seamus Heaney at Dove Cottage, the home of William Wordsworth

2.00 Trades Union Congress 1984. Coverage of the afternoon's debates (continues on BBC 2) 4.13 Regional news (not

London). 4.15 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey 4.35 The Amezing Adventures of Morph (r) 4.40 The All New Popeye Show 5.00 Newsround presented by Howard Stapleford.

5.10 Star Trek, Part one of The Menagene in which Spock kidnaps his captain and flies the Enterprise to the only forbidden planet in the galaxy (r) 5.58 Weather.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. 6.30 London Plus with Sally

lagnusson, Guy Michelmore and Bob Wellings. 6,58 Pop Quiz presented by Mike Read. Bob Geldof, Holly Johnson and Steve Marriot challenge Paul Jones, Torn Robinson and P. P. Arnold to a lest of pop music knowledge.

7.30 The Lenny Henry Show. The first of a new series of comedy shows starring Lenny Henry. 8.00 The invisible Man. Part one of a six-episode adaptation of H. G. Wells's classic novel starring Pip Donaghy in the ride role (see Choice).

8.30 Butterflies. Domestic comedy series starring Wendy Craig as the harassed mother and wife constantly fighting her conscience whenever she meets her boyfriend, Leonard (r) (Ceefax titles page 170).

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 SOE - Setting Europe Ablaze. The first in a series of eight stories about the Special the force was set up is the subject of tonight's episode (see Choice).

10.20 Tears Before Bedtime. Comedy series about a couple who run away from their children (r). 10.50 Taxi. Louis is delighted that

Tony is going to make a boxing come-back and sets out to undermine his 11.15 Late Night in Concert. The

Australian band AC/DC performing at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. 11.45 News heatines and weather.

Service MF 648kHz/469m.

HIEATRES

Tv-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; consumer affairs at 6.53 and 8.43; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye cartoon at 7.25; pop music news at 7.53; video review at 8.34; Caribbean cookery hints at ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines

followed by Sesame Street. 10.25 The Poseidon Files: Secrets of the Batavia Coa

Secrets of the Betavia Coest. The story of a ship that was wrecked off the Western Australia coest in 1629. 11.20 The Last of the Caddoes. The

tale of a young Texan boy who decides to find out about his

heritage. 11.45 The Little Rascals in Three Men in a

rorusid sal. Adversaries or lighthouse keeper (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets and guest, Julian Orchard (r). 12.30 The

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston 1.30 The Love

Boat. Three stories set on

board a luxury cruise liner: 2.30 Daytime. The first of a new series of topical

3.00 Take the High Road. A new saga chronicing the fives of the people who live on the Scottish highland estate of Glendarroch. 3.25 Thames

news headlines, 3.30 The

Young Doctors, Medical

4.00 Portland Bill. A repeat of the

programme shown at noon. 4.15 The Moomins (r), 4.20 Under the Same Sky. Tom

Baker presents a story from Sweden about a lonely boy

whose hobby is collecting

Matthew Kelly, with six young explorers and Col John

Blashford-Snell, treks through the Himalayas to Nepel. 5.15 Diffrent Strokes.

teases his daughter, Miranda.

Webster has an ergument with

Gell Tilsley when he attempts to discipline his daughter.

Give 0s a Laws A new series begins with a new presenter. Michael Aspel departs for pastures new to be replaced by Michael Parkinson. The

m captains remain the same with, this week, Una Stubbs leading Sarah Kennedy, Nicola Pagett and

St Pollard while Lionel Blair's side consists Bob Chempion,

Matthew Kelly and Ian Oglivy

8.00 Stunt Challenge '84. Six specialists compete for the

title of Sturit Challenge Champion of 1984.

9.00 The Brief starring Ray Lonnen

10.00 News tollowed by Thames.

10.30 First Tuesday. in Paul's Story, Joss Ackland talks about the

an unsuing heroine of the Crimean War; and The Bard of

who writes poetry.

12.25 Night Thoughts.

11.30 Legmen. Confidence trickster

as the globe-trotting lawyer (Oracle titles page 170).

nth of his son from heroin

addiction: Mary Seacole: A Notable Nurse is the story of

Stepney is a profile of Gladys McGhes, an East End widow

'Apple' Dan tries to launch a

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/265m; -1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; Wodd

GLOBE or Addrew Lingu Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre Award DAISY PULLS IT OFF

By Dentite December December Directed by Device Compared by Device Compared Compared December 2018 August 1988 Aug

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-856 7755. New season begins Sup! 19 with IT'S MY PARTY. A new counsely by John Plannight and Andrew McCulsoch.

(CCURROEN)

REFEMBLICH THEATHE 01-887

7755. Eves 7.48. Mars 8st 4.00

WIDY Russell's EDUCATING RITA.

WAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 SSOI Prive Ton't Tomber 2.0, Opene Thur 7 C. Sub Evys Forn. Sat (but 4.30. Lake Covingina, Cacity, Heiste, Sylvestra Le Totand, Rolland OS-vic, Garan Wattherd in FALL by Japhas Saunders.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9822 Group Sales 930 9123 WE ARE IN THE PRESENCE OF TWO OF THE WOOLD'S PRESEN LIGHT COMMOV ACTORS S. Times.

HICOLA PAGETT
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MATTHEWS

ARENT WE ALL?

A comedy by Frederick Londale.
Directed by Chifford Williams.
Ergs Monday 7.30; Mor Wed 2.31; So
EVERYTHING THEM.
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WEST SIDE STORY

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HARRISON

CLAUDETTE

COLBERT

(see Choice).

7.30 Give Us a Clue. A new series

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.35 Crossroads. J. Henry Pollard

7.00 Coronation Street. Bill

stones.

discussion programmes, presented by Sarah Kennedy.

12.00 Portland Bill. Adventures of a

 Long after the dramatized treatment of their operations in films like Ociette and Carve her -Name with Pride, comes SOE -SETTING EUROPE ABLAZE (BBC1, 9.25pm), the first of eight films making up the definitive account of the exploits of the Second World War secret fighting service called the Special 311 Operations Executive. It will come as no surprise that the unvarnished truth is more dramatic, and certainly more incredible, than any reconstruction. Tonight's film shows how the SOE was set up with the tetchy blessing of the military and Mi6; how early missions in occupied Europe were planned; and how agents were rained by such a disparate group as the Queen's dress designer, Hardy Amies; the royal gamekeeper from Sandringham; Philip Donaghy: The Invisible Man (BBC 1, 8.00pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art:

Arran, 7.45 Molecular

4.10 Trades Union Congress 1984. Coverage of the debates at

5.00 Brian or Rosemary? An Open University production that simulates job selection interviews with two candidates. Who will be

successful and why? (r).

Championshipa, Highlights of yesterday's play at Flushing Meadow, New York.

Rockford comes to the aid of

his impecunious friend Angel who thought he had become

he was likely to own was in the graveyard (r).

Corbett and Lee Trevino play Jack Lemmon and Jerry Pate

over nine holes of the King's Course at Gleneagles (r).

Evidence . . . Fact or Fiction? A revealing investigation into the reliability of eye witness

rich when he became a landowner. Angel soon discovered that the only land

6.50 Pro-Celebrity Golf. Ronnie

8.10 Inquary: The Great British Housing Disaster. A documentary about system

building - the method of

constructing tower blocks cheaply and quickly, halled by

the housing shortage. Now,

less than 20 years on, the residents of these graceless

towers are crying out to leave and the buildings themselves are starting to collapse.

9.00 Jane in the Desert. Episode two of the five-part adventure starring the Daily Mirror's strip

9.10 Tom O'Connor finds out how

9.40 How the Myth Was Made. Documentary film-maker

Flaherty's film.

10.35 Newsnight includes a report from Brighton on the day's events at the TUC Congress.

11.30 The 1984 US Open Termis
Championships, Highlights of the matches played in the early hours of this morning.

12.10 Open University: Diagnosis of Learning Problems 12.35 The Tennessee Evolution Trial. Ends at 1.05.

we make friends and form

relationships with guests
Derek Griffiths, Andrew Sachs,

Stacy Doming and Judy Gridley. Plus a song from Katle

George Stoney visits the Aran islanders, 44 years after they were the subjects of a film by Robert Flaherty, the "father of

the documentary". Through conversations with the istanders, Stoney examines

heroine.

Budd.

liticians as the answer to

7.40 Q.E.D.: Eyewitness

accounts.

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

5.30 The 1984 US Open Tennis

6.00 The Rockford Flies, Jim

9.00 Centar.

Greenberg on Criticism. 5.30 Structural Power, 2: Cultural Penetration, 6.55 The Plant Cell Wall, 7.20 Field Geology:

Evolution, Ends at 8.10.

CHOICE and an expert in black propagands and an expert in black propaganda called Kim Philiby.

Adapting THE INVISIBLE MAN for talevision (BBC 1, 8,00pm), writer James Andrew Hall and director Brian Lighthis had the good sense to heed H. G. Welfs's injunction to the teller of fantastic stories that, to help the reader (or, in this case, the viewer) to play the game property, he must help him to domesticate the impossible hypothesis. In other words, bring

CHANNEL 4

Gus Macdonald are in Brighton for the second day's

9.30 TUC '84. Liew Gardner and

proceedings. Ends 12.45. 2.15 TUC '84. Further live

coverage.

5.00 Alice. The young widow decides it is time to tall her son

Tommy about the birds and the bees when she discovers the picture of a naked woman

when she discovers that his lissom blonde school friend is

complaining of nausea in the

5.30 Listening Eye. The first programme in a series of six especially for the deaf and the hard-of-hearing. The series is presented by Clar Denmark, the first born-deaf person to present a series in his native British Sign Language, and Christine Reeves the first deaf person to narrate in sign language on British television. The programmes will be

The programmes will be looking at a whole range of issues which affect deaf

people beginning tonight with an explanation of British Sign

Asparagus. The final programme in Roy Lancaster series in which he highlights

Tonight finds Mr Lancaster at a power station near Elland, in Yorkshire; Greater Manchester's biggest tip; a hill reclaimed from chemical

waste; and Highgate Cemetery

Strong with the history of three

tamous miniaturists - Hans

Holbern, Nicholas Hilliard and Isaac Oliver (r).

the delights of Britzin's wildflowers and weeds.

in north London.

7.00 Channel Four News. 7.50 Comment. With his personal view of a matter of topical

Importance is Lord grimond.

8.00 Brookside. George finds
Tommy McArdie at last – but
wishes he hadn't.

8.30 Case on Camera. The first

case for retired judge Alan King-Hamilton is Twitchett v Walker in which Mr Twitchett

inability to house-train the

is claiming 275 from Mr Walker

Twitchett dog. In Duncan and Moss v Gillett both the litigants

claim damages from the other in respect of a car crash.

made-for-television movie starring Dorothy McGuire as

an elderly wickwad farmer whose livelihood is threatened

changing the course of the river through her land.

Directed by David Greene.

9.00 Film: Ghost Dancing (1983), A

by a government edict

10.50 Slouxsie and the Banshees

miniatures of Hans Holbeth (r). 12.05 Closedown.

11.50 The Tudor Face. The

Play at Home. A concert

recorded at the Royal Albert

6.30 The Tudor Face. Sir Roy

Language. 6.00 In Search of the Wild

convinced the time is right

was in the several movie versions of The invisible Man. Will Wells's principal preoccupation, the abuse of power, be fully explored? Time will tell. Time will also tell whether Michael Parkinson, who tonight

hypothesis. In other words, bring hypothesis. In other words, bring the welld down to earth. With village-pub customers and their "hubarb-rhubarb" gossip, and countryside lovers disturbed by an inexplicable cough, not in a night wood but in broad daylight, the normality of the setting for Wells's famous tale is soon established.

Radio 4

News. Lady Addie Remembers abridged the Doneld Bancroff

in eight parts by Donald Ba (2). Read by Margot Boyd.

9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. The Whot. Listeners can question the neturalist Dr. Lyall Weston.
10.00 News: From Our Own

There is, of course, the danger that technical trickery might become the be-and-end-all of this serial, as it

takes over from Michael Aspel as chairman of that joyously inconsequential half-hour GIVE US A CLUE (ITV, 7.30pm) will eventually manage to look more like a permanent occupier of Mr Aspel's seat than someone who is merely keeping it warm for him. For reminders of the old confidential approach to the game, you will have to look to the two twinking team captains, Una Stubbs and Lionel Blair.

Peter Davalle

Programmes on long wave. † Indicates visited and people he has mo during the past 25 years, 1: Prance (r). 8.00 News briefing: Weather. 8.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping, 8.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summery. 8.45 Prayer. 8.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.90, 8.00

10.00 Naws: From Cur Own
Correspondent.
10.30 Morning Story: The Face of Reity
Harry by Glyn Brown. Reader;
John Derren.
10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 97).†
11.00 News; Travet: Thirty-minute
Theatre. The Intruders' by Nigel
Gray. With John Lynch. Drama
about a men who cannot escape
the rapublican associations that
he established when he aved in
Belfast. They catch up with him in
Birmingham. Birminghem.

Elimingham.

11.33 Wildlife.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 Brain of British 1984: London and Horne Counties (semi-final).

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes Sonia Beesley;s report on some of the nation's political women, at local and national.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Mrs Battley's

national.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Mrs Battley's Will, by Margaret Simpson. With Liz Smith. The story of a widow who inherits her husband's miserly attitude. Cast also includes Arnold Diamond, Margot Boyd, David Garth and Alex Marshall.

4.00 News; Tears of the Moon. First of 4.00 News; 1 sars or the Mooth. Pint or four programmes on the history of the Roman Catholic Church in Peru. With David Peet. 4.49 Story Time: 'Act of Mercy' by Francis Clifford (2). Read by Sean Barrett. 5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping.

BBC 1 WALES, 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales Headlines, 4.13-4.15
News of Wales Headlines, 5.10-5.35 Ask the Family, 5.35-5.56 Wales Today, 6.30-6.35 Phi Silvers as Sgt. Billed in "Kds in a Trailer" 10.20-10.50 Making Wales Work, 11.45-11.50 News and weather, SCOTLAND, 1.25pm-1.30 The Scotland, 10.20-10.50 Grimble on Islands, 11.45-11.50 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND, 1.27pm-1.30
Northern Ireland News, 6.30-6.55 inside. Ustor, 10.20-10.50 Cook with Clare, 11.15 Land 'N' Larder, 11.45-11.50
News and weather, ENGLAND, 6.30pen-6.55 Regional news magazines.
10.20pm-10.50 East - Sheridan Morley Larder, Amuse Mallagen Milleryte -ULSTER As London except:
10.25am Amazing Years of Cinema. 10.50 Wheele And The Chopper Bunch. 11.15 Indian Legends. 11.40-12.00 Mumbly. 1.20pm Luncitims. 1.30-2.30 Return Of The Saint. 3.30-4.00 Adventurer. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 That's My Boy. 11.30 Nine To Five. 11.55 News, Closedown.

Nucleon 10.56 East - Snortdan Money
Meets . . . Angus McBeen, Midlands What A Picturel North - Gardener's
Direct Line. (Leeds 448222) (open from
7.0pm). North East - Pageant. North
West - The Lancashire Lads. South King's Country. South West Waterfront. Weet - Day Out.

S4C Starts: 8.30am TUC. 12.45pm Interval. 2.00 Platebelam. 2.15 TUC. 5.00 Platebelam. 2.15 TUC. 5.05 Platebelam. 2.15 S.35 Chopper Squad. 6.30 Sér. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr Iach. 8.00 City Centre Cycling Championships. 8.00 Gwas Duw... Neu Was Bach? 8.45 Curru: Tirwedd A Thraddodlad. 10.15 Ear Say. 11.19 Eleventh Hour. 1.20am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 10.25em
Once Upon A Time . . . Man.
10.55 Struggle Beneath The Sea. 11.20
Fabulous Funnies. 11.50-12.00 Carbon.
1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country
Practice. 3.00 Gambit. 3.30-4.00 Take
The High Road. 5.15-5.45 Sons and
Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25
Police 5. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30
That's My Boy. 11.30 CED. 72.30em
Company, Closedown.

8.00 The Sbr O'Clock News. 8.30 Around the World in 25 Years (new series). Johnny Morris racella some of the places he has

France (r).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 What Are We Here For, Brothers' Peter Kaliner looks at employment laws and industrial relations (5).
8.00 The One Great Scorer, Devid Bean follows racing cyclists round and round Northumberland.

Northumberiand. The Living World. Extermination 3.30 The Living World Lettermission of the passenger pigeon.
3.00 In Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.
3.30 Underground Striate (s/binsural) Richard Stanley Investigates underground tunnels, caverns and condults.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, includes comment on Turandot at the Broul Opera.

on Turando, at the Royal Opera. House, Coverst Garden. A Book at Bedtime: Wide Sargasso See' by Jean Rhys (2). Read by Ian Holm and Jane

Read by Ian Holm and Jene
Lapotaire.

10.30 The World Toright.
11.15 The Financial World Toright.
11.30 Pageant of the Past. Ann Kirch on the Suffrageties.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.
VIF (available in England & S Wales only). Radio 4 vhf is as above, except: 8.25-6.30em Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 6.50-5.55 PM (continued. 11.00 Study on 4: Lending a Hand. 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Open Forum. 11.50 Music Intersude.

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News,
7.05 Morning Concert: Klemperer's
Merry Weltz: Soler's Concerto No
3 in G (Koopman/Ultrenbosch,
harpsichords); Shrauss's Duat
Concertino (Shiftrin/Munday/ Los
Angeles Chamber Orchestra);
Enesco's Romanian Rhapeody in
A regior, Op 11, No 1,1 8.00
News.

BORDER As London except: 10.25em Target the Impossible. 10.50 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.15 Pangface. 11.35-12.00

Wild World of Animals. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.00-4.00 Cities: Sydney. 5.15-5.45 Blookbusters. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Look Who's Taildag. 11.30 Portrait of a Legend. 12.90 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25em John MBes.
11.20 Vertical Roll. 11.35-12.00 Home.
12.30pm-1.00 Celendar. 1.20 News.
1.30-2.30 To The Ends of The Earth.
3.30-4.00 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00 Celender. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Candid Carnera.
11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Walface.\*
12.35 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25em Tarzar. 11.15 Gulfiver. 11.30 Cartoon. 11.45-12.00 Canadian Documentary. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30 Devin Connection. 2.25-2.30 Cartoon. 3.00

Connection. 225-230 Carrbon. 3.00
Joanie Loves Chachi. 3.30-4.00 Sons
and Daughters. 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45
Croseroads. 6.00 Scottand Today, 6.30
World Worth Keeping. 7.00-7.30 Take
the High Road. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35
Rock of the Seventies. 12.05am

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Rachmaninov's Symphonic Poem: The Isle of the Dead (conductor: Mark Eder). Thea Musgrave's, Clarinet Concerto (conductor: the composer). With Michael Collins (clari-

net). 8.35 Brahms's Symphony No 4 (conductor: Mark Elder). BBC Symphony Orchestra. Radio 3.1

8.05 Morning Concert (cont.):
Berwald's Septet in B flat;
Lekeu's Adagio for Strings, Op 3;
Backs Brandenburg Concerto No
4,1 9.00 News.

8.05 This Week's Composer: Vivald.
Cello Conerto in G minor, RV 417;
Sonsta in G, Op 13 No 3;
Concerto in A minor for strings and continuo, RV 161; Nulla in mundo pax sincera; Violin

Concarto in A minor for strings and continuo, RV 161; Nutila in mundo pax sincera; Violin Concarto in F, RV 599.†

10.00 Prokofier: The LSO play the Symphony No 7.†

10.35 Herbert Howellis: BBC Northern Symphony No 7.†

10.35 Herbert Howellis: BBC Northern Singers in his music, and that of Vaughan Williams and Eiger.†

11.20 French Plano Music: Simon Shewring Jays work by Debussy.†

11.50 BBC Scottish SO: Mozart's Eine Iteline Nacritmustic Wagner's Stegfried toylt; and Schubert's Symphony No 8.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Mezzo soprano and plano recital: Felicity Palmer and John Constable. Works by Haydin, Strauss (Oral Lleder der Ophelia, Op 87 Part 1), Poulenc, and Tchallcovsky.†

2.05 Guitar Encores: Angel Romero plays Bach's Chaconne (Partita No 2 in D minor), and Sor's introduction and Variations on theme of Mozart, Op 9.†

2.30 French Orchestral Music: Lalo's overure Le Roi d'Ys; Faurie's Ballade for plano and orchestra, Op 19; Franck's Symphonic Variations; and Chausson's Symphony in B flat, Op 20 (balberto, solost); fundates Beethover's Sonata in Febrap, Op 78; Llezz's Ballade No 2 in B minor; Bars's Sonata No 2 in 6.† 4.55 News.

5.00 Malrey for Pleasure: another of Jeremy Siepmann's selections.

8.30 The Italian Carnetie: MarceRo's Farialetta semplicatia; Steffani's Inquieto mio cor; Occhi, parche plangetic; Stradella's Dietro Formé.†

plangete; Stradella's Dietro Formé.† 7.00 Travelling through England: Mike Gwilym reads Alan Golightly's

7.30 Proms 84: (see panel),†
8.15 The English Ayra: The Consort of Musicks in pieces from Robert Jones's The Muses Gardin for

Jones's The Muses Gardin for Delights, 1610.†
8.35 Proms 84: (see panel),†
8.30 Little Horrors: Dr. Judy Durin, of Cambridge University, who has been studying the development of children in their few years of life, discusses her findings with Dr. Nicholas Humphrey (f).

10.00 Alexander Goehr: Lindsay String Quartet play the Quartet No 3.†

GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.25cm Portrait Of A Legend. 11.10 Lost Kingdoms. 11.35-12.00 Short Story. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30 Legend of Los Tayos. 2.20-2.30 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Teachers Only. 6.00 Summer At Sbt. 6.35 Croesroeds. 7.00-7.30 Diff rent Strokes. 11.30 Marquee:Concert. 12.30cm News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9,25am Wattoo Wettoo 9.30 Asian Insights. 9.55 Star Fleet. 10.20 Untarned World. 10.45 Home.

10.20 Cmamed World. 10.45 Flome. 11.10 History of Grand Prix. 11.35-12.00 Laurel and Hardy." 1.20pm Graneda Reports. 1.30-2.30 Bindle (Afrie Bass) 3.35-4.00 Whose Baby? S.15-5.45 Biockbusters. This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Graneda Reports. 7.00-7.30 Candid Camera. 11.36 Film: Pursuers. 12.45am Closedown.

TYNE TEES as London except: 10.25cm John Miles in Concert. 11.15 Waterloo Bridge Handicep. 11.35-12.00 Home. 1.20cm News. 1.30-2.30 Bring 'Em Back Alive. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.00 Benson, 6.15-5.4 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Survival. 11.30 Teachers Only. 23.00 Britishthroad Mosepret is

23.00 Brotherhood Movement is .

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25am Once Upon a
Time. . . Man. 9.50 Little Rascals\*.
10.19-12.00 Finest Hours: Churchill.
12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20
News. 1.30-2.30 Star Parade. 3.25-3.30
News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00
Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30
Whose Baby? 11.30 Newhart. 12.00
Closedown.

CINEMAS

THE BOSTONIANS (PG).

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

10.25 Traditional Japanese Music:
Performances by the Delphonic
Ensemble of Japan.†
11.15 News, Until 11.18.
VHF only - Open University:
6.15am A Feminist Viewpoint.
6.25-6.55 The Romanic Poets. 11.20-11.40pm Lavgier: French Architectural Theory.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 (modium wave).

† indicates also VHF stareo. 4.90 am Martin Keiner.† 5.30 Bill Rermells.† 7.30 Terry Wogan including 8.31 Racing†. 10.00 Paul Heiney.† 12.00 pm Steve Jones Including 1.05, 2.02 Sports Desk.† 2.05 Gloria Hunsifiord including 3.02 Sports Desk.† 3.30 Music All The Way Including 4.02 Sports Desk.† 4.05 Devid Hamilton Including 5.05, 6.02 Sports Desk.† 6.05 Ken Eruce including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mi only) 7.30 Cricket Scores.† 8.00 Jim Reeves and his Music † 8.00 Night Owls Introduced by Devid Gelly.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 on the Air. Chiz covering over 60 years of radio history, 10.30 it Sticks Out Haif a Mile starring John Le Mesurier as Arthur Wilson and lan Lavender as Frank Pike. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) including 11.02 Matthew presents Round Midright (stereo from midnight) including 11.02, 12.05 Sports Desk. 1.00 am Charles Nove presents Nightride. 13.00 Big Bend Special with the BBC Big Band.† 3.30-4.00 String Sound.†

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12 midnight (medium wave). I indicates also VHF stereo. 6.00 am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Janics Long. 10.00-12.00 am John Peel.? VHF Radios 1 and 2.4.00 am With Radio 2.10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 am With Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 8.30 Tellord Feature, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Hot Air, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Hot Air, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Hot Air, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Fruencial News, 8.40 Look Anead, 9.45 What's New, 10.00 Rich Man, Poor Man, 11.00 World News, 11.30 Review, 11

HTV WEST As London except: 10.25cm Animals That Fly. 10.40 Cities. 11.30-12.00 Home. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 James Mason. 5.15-5.46 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 That's My Boy. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\* 12.30emt Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: at Six.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pts Portland Bit. 12.30-1.00 Electric Theatn Show. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Bindle. 3.00-4.00 Shillingbury Tales. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon A Time . Man. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 That Chat Show. 7.00-7.30 Bounder. 11.30 Jan & Steve. 11.35-12.30exp Magnum.

TSW As London except: 10.25em
Short Story, 10.50 Space 1999,
11.35-12.00 Laurel and Hardy,\*
12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show,
1.20 News, 1.30 Bindle (Affie Bass),
3.30-4.00 Some & Daughters, 5.15 Gus
Honsybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds, 6.00
Today South West, 6.25 Televiews, 8.30
That Chat Show, 7.00-7.30 Bounder,
11.30 Postscript, 11.35 Magnum,
12.31am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
10.25cm European Folk
Tales. 10.40 Struggle Beneath the Sea.
11.05 Protectors. 11.30 Groovis
Ghouiles. 11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo.
12.30pm-1.90 Gardens for All. 1.20
News. 1.30-2.30 Return of the Saint.
5.15-5.45 Callehan. 6.00 About Angits.
6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Bygones.
11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\*
12.35cm Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Sterec. \* Black and white. (r) Repeat

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Directed by TREVOR NUMBER
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TUDGO '68 at OMNIBUS Theatre,
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air conditioned seats booksble. THE BLECTRIC SCREEN, 229 3694, Cannes Fastival entry El. MORTE (The North) (15), 6.00, 8.40, Cabb show last mem. CADENY 1, 437 2981, Peul Cox's LONELY HEARTS (15), Progs. 2,50 Inct Sum 4,50, 6,50, 8,50, ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Victor Eric THE SOUTH (U). At 2.30 (not Sur 4.30, 6.40, 8.80. LAST WEEKS.

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Tel: 01-980 2418. John Hectory
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Fridays. 10-6. Suns 2.50-6. Closed Frischier Finie Artt, 30 king St. St. James's. Swil. B39 3942. Summer exhibition including works by Boyd. Kossoff. Moore. Sandle, Wittiniay. Until 7 Sept. Mon-Fri 10-5.50. LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton Street, W1. 01-493 1872, MOX & XX CENDRY WORKS of Brt. Mon-Fri 10-8. Set 10-12-30. BRITISH LIBRARY, CI Pussell St. WCI, REMAISSANCE PABRITING IN MANUSCREPTS. Being and Roundler the Set Emples colony in America 1584-90, Wistony i 0-5 Bun 2.30-6. Admire.  By Sheila Beardall

collision

Captain Mark Phillips was breath-tested after a three-vehicle collision in which his Range-Rover was wrecked. The accident from which Captain Phillips escaped unhurt, hap-pened on the A429 Bourton-onthe-Water to Northleach road, Gloucestershire on Sunday night as Captain Phillips, aged 35, was driving home to 35 was driving home to Gatcombe Park with his groom, Mr John Evans.

The Range-Rover was in a head-on collision with a car driven by Mr Andrew Greenhalgh, aged 18, a professional footballer with Aston Villa, of Melksham, Wiltshire, who was treated for a leg injury at Cheltenham General Hospital. Both Captain Phillips and Mr Greenhalgh were breath-tested and the results proved negative. A police spokesman said statements would be taken from all involved to see if any charges should be brought.

A lorry driven by Gerald
Young, of Trowbridge, Wilt-

shire, was also involved. The Range-Rover and Mr Greenhaigh's car were completely wrecked and towed to a local garage,
A Buckingham

A Buckingham Palace spokesman confirmed that Captain Phillips had not been hurt. He had not been scheduled to accompany Princess Anne to Edinburgh yesterday she opened the Con-i Technology in Edu-International Confercerned cation ence.

 The driver of a car which crashed into a wall in Wiltshire killing four soldiers was named yesterday as Fusilier Theophilus Hughes, aged 32, a motor transport driver with the 1st Battalion of the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

The other three men who died were Mr Elvis Prestley Peets, aged 24, Mr Stephen Jones, aged 29, and Mr Emyr Roberts, aged 23, all soldiers with the same battalion, which is based at Warminster, Will

Four friends who died in a car crash were named yesterday. They were brothers Lee and Gary Sorrell, aged 27 and 21, Caroline Williams, aged 22, and Anthony Howard, aged 26. All four came from Great Dun-

mow. Essex.
They died on Friday when their car exploded in flames after hitting a traffic sign at Stebbing, near Braintree, Essex.



Muscum, Broad Street, Hereford; Tues to Fri 10 to 6, Thur and Sat 10

Works by Cherry Pickles, and recent works by Jim Unsworth, both it the Air Gallery, 6 & 8 Rosebery

ve, ECI; Mon to Fri II to 6, Sat II

o 1, closed Sun (until September

The Selectors' Show Camera-

work, 121 Roman Road, E2: Tues to Sat I to 6, closed Sun and Mon

Organ recital by John Scott Vhiteley, St Martin's Church,

Scarberough, 7.30.
Guitar recital by Michael Conn.

Playden Church, Rye, Sussex, 7.
Concert by The Lyric Wind
Ensemble, St Thomas's Church,
Salisbury, 7.30.

Organ recital by Alan Morris Cromer Parish Church, 8.

North of Ireland Dahlia Society's Annual Show, Balmoral Restaurant, Balmoral Showgrounds, Belfast, 3 to 9 daily, (ends tomorrow).

to 5 (until September 29).

until September 15).

Music

General

New London exhibition

Miners take time off to sunbathe on the beach

#### Miners to resume pit peace talks

Scargill a standing ovation when he went to the rostrum to request the "total support" of the labour movement. He said: "Give that support today and I am confident that in the weeks ahead we shall grow increas-ingly strong. We shall force the coal board not only back to the negotiating table, but to honour the signed agreement between the Government, the coal board and ourselves."

Moving the general council's three-point plan of action, Mr Len Murray, the TUC genaral secretary, said: "We now stand shoulder to shoulder with them. Our purpose is to bring the concentrated power of this movement to bear on the NCB and the Government, to get the board back to the negotiating able and in a frame of mind to make an agreement.

The purpose of the measures approved yesterday was "to make the dispute more effective and to make mass picketing unnecessary". He condemned line violence, saying

there had been scenes which reflected no credit on the trade union movement Agreement now being sought

with unions in power stations, steel works, and other coal consuming industries had been an effective weapon in the 1974 dispute, Mr Murray continued. By seeking similar arrange-ments now: "Congress can send a message to the Government that it will not let the miners and their families starve; it will not let the miners lose: that it wants both sides to make a fresh and urgent commitment to resolve the dispute; that congress wants a fair and satisfactory settlement under which the striking miners can go back to work with their heads held

Speaker after speaker took up the same theme, blaming the Government in general and the Prime Minister in particular for

A note of dissent was struck by the electricians, the power station managers and the blast

#### Maxwell in pits limelight

Continued from page I including Mr Peter Heathfield,

the general secretary.

If appears that Mr Maxwell has been able to persuade both sides to reopen talks without any fresh proposals on the table although the *Plan for Coal*, drawn up in 1974, will figure centrally in the negotiations

Much of the conciliation was done either in the early morning or after midnight and intensified over the weekend when Mr Ray Buckton, the train drivers' leader who is this year's TUC chairman, also became involved in persuading the NUM to agree to hold the talks. It was being said in Brighton

last night that Mr Maxwell's boundless energy and a personal conviction that the strike had gone on long enough had overridden obstacles put in the way of new peace talks. It is also thought that he may to an extent have been pushing at an open door because both sides now want a speedy end to the six-months strike

Letter from Washington

All the news fit, and unfit, to print

Jack Anderson is the most widely syndicated columnist in the world, aside from a couple of agony writers. When he is not lecturing (for a contracted fee of £190,000 a year) he is muckraking. He elishes the word, "It comes from The Pilgrim's Progress. Teddy Roosevelt was the first

He operates out of a red brick Victorian house on 16th Street in Washingnton, a former bordello well placed for the White House, the State Department, the Pentagon, and all the other Government offices wherein lie untold numbers of the coveted objects of his art; the secret document.

There is nothing, nobody, like Jack Anderson in Britain. He is syndicated to 900 newspapers, 600 of them in the United States. His column, the United States. His column, which concentrates mostly on exposing and embarrassing politicians, is translated into Spanish for Latin America. He also appears in Europe.

Every day – Sundays, Christmas Day, Easter and Thanksgiving notwithstanding – 800 words of Jack Anderson pour forth to a readership

forth to a readership which, Mr Anderson thinks, is between 25 million and 50 million. He tries to recall how many reporters he employs. He thinks it is 17. Or is it 14?

He is a non-smoking, non-drinking Mormon. He is aged 61, soft-spoken and silver-haired. He has enemies aplenty. Some say his column is oversimplified and often wrong Certainly he has made horrendous mistakes and thereby inflicted untold myse-

Does he enjoy his work? "It charming - that's how they get comics section. elected - are always pleasant with me until I make their lives

power is more intense than the struggle for money. "People will do for power what they won't do for money." His column is frequently ruthless. Earlier this year he alleged financial impropriety by Presi. financial impropriety by President de la Madrid of Mexico on the eve of the President's first state visit to the United

He said the Mexicans pro-tested. I have never heard of one Government sending an official protest to another Government over reporting by a columnist." he noted with apparent satisfaction. He heard that there was a move to ban him for life from Mexico. He is not sure whether it happened.

wonderfully good. In 1972 he got one disas-trously wrong. He calls it his most embarrassing" story, He wrote that Senator Tho mas Eagleton, then the beleaguered Democratic vice-presidential nominee had been involved in charges of drunken driving. He claimed to have documentary evidence. He had none. He made a full retraction at a joint press conference with Mr Eagleton.

And he survived.
He said the hardest story he ever got was "the story about this (Kennedy) Government's use of Mafia killers to try to knock off Fidel Castro.

probably the two toughest In Britain, he would have organizations to get infor-perished in a minefield of libel mation out of I worked on the laws. His particular craft of story three years before we whispering journalism can only finally broke it. In the end we prosper in a hothouse atmos- got the names of the Mafia phere of intrigue, skulduggery, killers, we got the names of disloyalty and almost murder- their CIA contact, we got the ous ambition for power six assassination attempts -Westminster leaks sometimes, what happened in each one of Washington is always in full them. About seven years after the story it was confirmed."

Some critics say that Jack is exciting stimulating," he Anderson is not the columnist says. I have never enjoyed he was, that he is not reliable hurting other people. We write and accurate as he was, that about abuse of power, corrupthe column has not been the tion, waste - and we name same since the death of Drew names. We hurt people who are Pearson, his mentor. Whatgenerally nice to us. The ever the critics say, it is human reaction is to be nice to frequently a gripping and people who are nice to you, often an amusing read. The These politicians, who are Washington Post puts it in the

Christopher Thomas

#### Princess Michael of Keni opens new control Airport, 2.45.

#### Royal Engagements

Today's events

The Duke of Keni, President of the Football Association, opens the General Motors National School at Lilleshall, 3.

Princess Alexandra is present at the Commissioning of the Flagship of Operation Raleigh at Kingston-upon-Hull, Albert Dock, 2,10. Prince Michael of Kent attends the International Aerospace Exhibition and Flying Display at Famborough, 10.

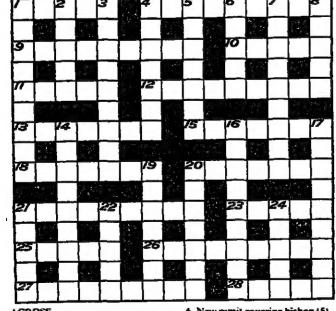
Fan: both at the City Art Centre, Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sal 10 to 6. Sun 2 to 5 (until entember 29). Dresses to remember; wedding

dresses worn by well-known people; Platt Hall, the Gallery of English Costume, Platt Fields, Rusholme, (until September 28).

The 130th anniversary of the Crimean War, Hereford City

Scottish Art. and The Art of the

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,526



#### ACROSS

- I Stop! Jack has a song to sing! (5). 4 Does it give rough rider a secure line? (9).
- 9 Holding back what's left to the 10 Indian Army's smallest unit? (5).
- 11 Eastern city with a noisy inner section (5).
  12 Rehable kind of stock to sow, having a border (4-5). 13 Recently arrived to join Thacke-
- ray's family? (7).

  15 To misrepresent head of department is an offence (7). 18 Tried to do as Steele did (7).
- 20 Disgusting old boy's unseemly display (7). 21 Excuse of self-styled media chief
- in a hurry (9). 23 Leaves summons in hotel (5). 25 Leaving word giving short notice - that's socially OK (5).
- 26 Understanding one purpose of inflection (9). 27 Very outdated kind of term to see here (9).
- 28 Poet had a name for havering (5). DOWN
- 1 Fish with makeshift cane, maybe (9).
- 2 Ben is a sort of playwright (5).
  3 Province on which an army is nominally based (9). 4 Short cut from the beach? (7). 5 Flustered by what pit-viper did

- 6 New remit covering bishop (5). 7 Tree starts to grow over new centre (4,5).
- 8 Held power inclusion of Left (5). Look over this US academy you want to see its nadir (4.5).
- 16 Very laborious kind of stone work (9). 17 There sits, unhappily, "a slave whose gall coins slanders" (Troi.
- 19 A seaside trip might cure it! (7). Room in barracks for a roadsweeper (7). Furious, that is, about new art-
- form (5). Escape advance publicity needed for Wordsworth's work 24 His zebra is beginning to vary in
- Soution of Puzzle No 16,525

# NDSWOMAN BRAE

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

#### Roads

Wales and West: A386 (Devon): oadworks at Lo hampton; delays. B3227 (Devon); Roadworks at Frizenham Hill;

Roadworks at Frizenham Hill; delays. A388 (Devon): Roadworks at Moorside: delays.

Midlands and East Anglia: A12 (Suffolk): Temporary traffic signals S of Lowestoft at Kessingland. A446 (Warwickshire): Contraflow on Coleshill by-pass; care required. A34 (Staffordshire): Contraflow S of Hanford peers Stoke-on-Trent. Hanford near Stoke-on-Trent; delays likely, care required.

North: A6026 (West Yorkshire): Walling work along Elland Road, Brighouse; single lane traffic with temporary lights. A61 (South Yorkshire): Severe delays due to Yorkshire): Severe delays due to new sewerage scheme on Wakefield Road, Barnsley. A63 (North Yorkshire): Drainage, kerbing, and resurfacing work W of Thorpe Willoughby; temporary lights in use. Scotlands A75 (Kircadbright): Bypass construction at Gatehouse of Fleet; care required. A75 (Wigtownshire): Resurfacing between Newton Stewart and Glenluce; single line traffic with lights.

Information supplied by the AA.

The Daily Star says that after his barnstorming performance" at the

TUC yesterday, and the vote of support there can be little doubt

that Arthur Scargill is now the most powerful trade union leader in Britain. He controls the actions of

every president and general sec-retary of every union and of the TUC executive."

The paper says: "The vote has given him the right to expect every other TUC-affiliated union to

support action taken by the miners... Arthur is king. Now it is a question of whether the rank and

file members of other trade unions

will recognize him as their

Space shuttle calls

Discovery, and mission until touchdown tomorrow.

The pound

Prince Role
Prince Pr
Germany DM
Greece Or
Hongkong S
Ireland PI
Rafy Lira
Japan Yen
Netherlands Gid

Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland USA \$

teres for small d Retali Price Index: 351.5.

Space enthusiasts can eavesdrop

telephone on conversation tween the latest space shuttle

The service uses British Tele-com's international telephone links.

The American telephone number to

حكدًا من الاصل

#### New stamp book The papers

The history of Britain's Christian neritage is depicted in a stamp book ssued by the Post Office today. The book costs £4, and contains 13 x 17p stamps, 13 x 13p stamps and I x 10p stamp. Christian Hentage Year began in

May and features events celebrating people whose Christian beliefs inspired them to serve the community, fight social injustice or contribute to the arts and sciences. The book is sponsored by the Christian Heritage organization, The books will be available from most post offices, philatelic counter and by post from the Britis

#### Plain English

Street, Edinburgh, EH3 5TT.

Examples of the worst – and the best – in official writing are being sought by the organizers of this year's Plain English Awards. The National Consumer Council would like entries from both the public and organizations to arrive at Vernon House, Whaley Bridge, Stockport SK12 7HP, by October 1. Awards – including the Golden Bull Trophy for the worst example - will be presented in London on December presented in London on Secular 12. Acts of Parliament are excluded

#### Anniversaries

anthropist and founder of Sunday schools. Gloucester, 1736; Anton Bruckner, composer, Ansfelder, Austria 1824; Darius Milhaud, Aix-

Draths: Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, favourite of Queen Elizabeth I. Corninus, Oxfordshire, 1588: Edvard Grieg, composer. Bergen, 1907: Albert Schweitzer, humanitarian, Lambarene Gabon,

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#### TV top ten

ПΛ

BSC 1
Porridge, 12.05m
Nerve and Weather (Sunt., 10.60m
Nêne O'Clock News (Pief), 10.15m
Nêne O'Clock News (Pief), 10.15m
Nêne O'Clock News (Pief), 10.90m
Nêne O'Clock News (Nont, 8.90m
Starely and Husch, 8.70m
Nêne O'Clock News (Thure), 8.65m
Zurich Athietics (Wed), 8.25m
Dynasty 7.75m
Brussels Athietics (Pri), 7.55m
BRG 2
Psul Daniels Megic Show, 5.50m
Sence of Donald Lang, 4.60m
Tom O'Cornor, 8.80m
Call My Shiff, 3.60m

with Davis, 1.85m S4C



keep in touch with events in space is 010 1 900 410 6272.

How to claim
Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line
0284-53272 between 10,000 are and 3,300 pm,
on the day year overall total matches The
Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be
accepted outside these hours.
You must have your card with you when you
hetechone.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.
If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call the Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.
No responsibility can be accepted for feiture to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.
The shows instructions are applicable to both daily and weakly dividend claims. Some Times Portfolio cards include minor maprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not investigated.

A trough of low pressure over southern England at first will move away S during the morning, followed by a cooler, showery N airflow over the British Isles.

Full Moon: September 10. Lighting-up time

London 8.10 pm to 5.50 sm Bristol 8.20 pm to 5.59 sm Edisburgh 8.29 pm to 5.55 am Manchester 8.21 pm to 5.55 am Pentance 8.30 pm to 6.13 am

Yesterday

London

Highest and lowest

#### Weather forecast

6am to midnight

London, East Anglia, SW, central S ngland: Rain at first, becoming mainly dry with sunny intervals; wind N moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to

moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 88F).

SE England, Channel Islands: Rain becoming dry and brighter during afternoon; wind SW moderate, becoming light, N; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Midlands, E, NE, central N England, Lake District, late of Man, Welea: Mainly dry, surmy periods; wind N, moderate or fresh; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Surmy Intervals, scattered showers; wind N, moderate or fresh; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

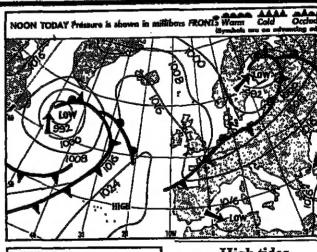
Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Fith, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Surmy intervals and showers, heavy in places; wind N, tresh, locally strong; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

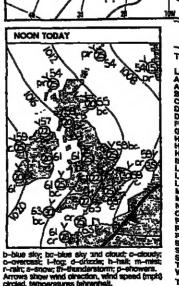
Outlook for homorrow and Thursday: Most districts surmy intervals with showers at first, cloudy in the NW, later, near normal temperatures but rather cool in the N at first, becoming werm in the S.

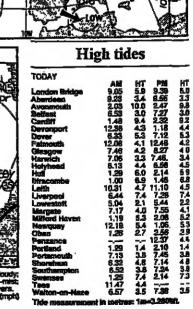
SEA PASSAGES. 8 North See, Straits of Dover, English Chennel (E) Wind W to SW, soon weening NE, Iresh or strong, between moderate, later: See moderate or rough, becoming sight. St George's Chemnel, Irish Seaz Wind NE, Iresh or strong, backing N West, moderate; sea moderate or rough, becoming sight.



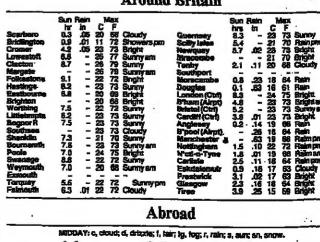
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 24C (7SP; min 5 pm to 5 am, 17C (6SP; Humidhy: 6 pm, 63 per cent. Rain; 24hr to 5 pm, 1race. Sur-24hr to 6 pm, 8-3 hr. Sar, mean sealevel, 6 pm, 1,910.5 milithers father, 1,000 milithers = 29.53 in.

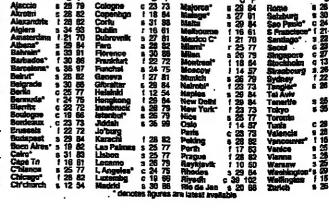






**Around Britain** 





Igreement

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Juhen tall, a

8.7 W ...

Investigative journalism is a high-risk business. Mistakes can have devastating repercussions. Mr Anderson has made many. He has got many right. He won the pulitzer, When he is good, he is

"We were dealing with the CIA, the Mafia, and they are

TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Top salavision programmes for the week ended TIV
Coronation Street (Morit, Granada, 12.05m
Coronation Street (Wad), Granada, 11.80m
Evary Which Way But Loose, ITV, 10.45m
Crossroeds (Tues), Central, 10.05m
Crossroeds (Wad), Central, 8.85m
Watner Takes All, Yorkshire, ax Ang., 9.75m

Crossropus (1981), Conce, source, source, winner Takes All, Yorkshin, 9.75m likes UK 1984, ITV, 9.70m Simon and Simon, ITN, 9.10m Naws at Ten (Truns), ITN, 9.10m

BBC 1

Cast My Stuff. 3.50m

Top Crown, 3.50m

Michael Jackson's Traffer, 3.45m

Tento, 3.20m

Vino's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? 2.70m

Sing Country, 2.55m

The Buddy Holly Story, 2.55m

Cheonel 4

Brookside (Wed), 3.45m

Brookside (Wed), 3.45m

Brookside ("use), 3.55m

Farmer's Daughter, 2.70m

Hollow Image, 2.25m

Gardeners' Calendar Postishow, 2 ¢5m

St. Elsewhers, 1.90m

Looks Familier, 1.90m

Soop, 1.90m

Rabbts, 1.70m

Blockbusters (Fr), 1.85m

Seconds, 1.65m

A Frame with Davis, 1.65m

Yag Nghemmi, (Lent) Ind. 84,000 Gwely a Bracawar, (Sil.com) Ind. 61,000 Resid. (Sport) Ind. 48,000 Ar Y Florid, (Macs) Ind. 40,000 Caru Pentilion, (Music) Ind. 39,000 Inglish:

minutes): BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.2m (5.0m). TV-ent: Good Marring Britain: Mon to Fri 2.1m (7.5m): Sat 1.8m, Sun 1.0m (Sat or Sun 4.0m).



The wording of Fules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same continue for a part of the continue of the